

DYNAMITE BOMB WRECKS KENDALL MILL

Forest Fires Sweep Idaho

PEOPLE OF WALLACE
FLEE PANIC-STRICKEN
FROM BLAZING CITYWires Down and Section Is Isolated;
Mayor Orders All Able-Bodied
Citizens to Fight FiresStreets Crowded With Frenzied People,
Who Offer Every Price for Vehicles
to Carry Off Goods

BUTTE, Mont., August 20.—Advices from Missoula state that Wallace, Idaho, caught fire shortly after 10 o'clock tonight and that a frenzied exodus of the people of that mining town of 6000 souls is in progress.

All afternoon a special Oregon Railway and Navigation train has been kept in readiness in case fire should get beyond the bounds of the soldiers and forest rangers, and when it became apparent that the town was in grave danger the special train was the object of a stampede tonight when the fire reached the southern edge of Wallace and the flames began to burst forth from the roofs of buildings.

Maddened Throngs in Street

The streets of Wallace are blocked by an excited flight of people endeavoring to carry with them much of their household goods which have been dropped in the streets, when from pure exhaustion the people could carry them no further.

The property loss will be heavy as Wallace contains many fine residences and business blocks. The Samuels Hotel was recently built at a cost of \$750,000.

A message this afternoon stated that Mayor Manson had ordered every able bodied man in Wallace out to fight the flames. The progress of the flames is southward and the impression prevails that Mullin, the nearest town, is doomed unless the wind veers.

Montana Cities in Grave Peril

The situation in Northern Montana tonight is the worst in the history of the State. Two forest ranger's camps have been destroyed, horses burned and the men are missing.

Two companies of soldiers are hurrying to the scene to assist Supervisor Haines in a effort to rescue them.

A heavily timbered section about fifteen miles in width is afire tonight as the result of a stiff wind this afternoon. There are nineteen fires alone in the Flathead forest.

Coeur d'Alene City, Idaho, is in grave danger tonight. Murray, Idaho, is also threatened.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 20.—The town of Loyalton is in grave danger of being swept by the forest fire which is within one mile of the place. A high wind is carrying the fire rapidly toward the town and the entire population and all the men from the surrounding lumber camps are fighting the flames.

(Continued on Page 18)

Sheriff Shot in Duel
With Thieves; Is Dead

Hot Springs Officer Is Mortally Wounded When He Attempts to Arrest Brothers.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 20.—Sheriff Jake Hourt who was mortally wounded in an open battle before the courthouse door here Wednesday morning with men accused of being horse thieves, is dying tonight.

Sheriff Hourt was shot by George Chitwood in a pistol duel which followed an attempt to arrest George and Osie Chitwood.

Oil Still Explodes;
Fire Loss \$50,000

California Refinery Near Bakersfield and 3000 Barrels Go Up in Smoke.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 20.—Through an explosion of a still in the California Oil Refinery, Kern River field, the entire refinery and 300 barrels of distillate were destroyed by fire tonight. The refinery was owned by the Cleveland Oil Company and was leased to the Warren Bros. Company. A water well derrick was also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions from the Jenkins Furniture Company, 2811 Alston Way, near Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Calif., to auction their furniture on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Comprising a part of a complete and extra fine stock of weathered fumed mahogany and bird's eye maple furniture, including armchairs, sofa, etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Oakland Woman Wants Los Angeles Damages

Asks Southern City to Pay for Injuries Sustained by Her Little Son.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Mayor Alexander today received a letter from Mrs. Louise Read of Oakland demanding \$500 damages from the city of Los Angeles for injuries sustained by her little son while in a swimming at Eastlake Park July 6th last.

The boy sustained a broken nose and other bodily injuries. Mrs. Read does not desire to bring suit against the city. The sum asked is to cover medical treatment.

The matter will be referred to the City Attorney.

Banished to Italy,
Felon's Punishment

Man Who Slashed the Throat of Child Wife Forced to Leave the Country.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 20.—Major Thomas R. Knott, sitting on the city bench, imposed one of the most unusual sentences ever dealt out in an Indiana court when he directed Joseph Daviso, a steel worker, to be banished to Italy.

Daviso some days ago slashed the throat of his 18-year-old wife because she refused to live with him. He is a very influential man in the local Italian colony and it was impossible to secure witnesses against him.

Coupled with the sentence of deportation was a fine fine. The man left Gary with \$1000 in his possession and he will be shadowed until he leaves New York.

CARMEN SYLVA
ROYAL POET
EN ROUTE
TO COAST

Miss of Roumania Hides Identity As She Travels Across Continent to San Francisco.

RECEPTION IS PLANNED FOR IDYLLIC PRINCESS

Miss Ina Coolbrith and Pacific Coast Press Association Will Do Her Honor.

WANTED—Information as to the whereabouts of Carmen Sylva, a so-called lady of taste, who is described as having an insatiable appetite with a number of engaging attractions aged about sixty years old. She is attired in a simple black robe, with a lace bonnet over her head. Address MISS INA COOLBRITH, 1007 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—A runaway queen?

Has any one seen her? She never wears her crown, does this painter musician-poet queen of Roumania because she sold all of her jewels to support the City of Light, her model village for blind peasants, and she is so modest in appearance that unless one instinctively looks, queen by intuition, one would never suspect the sweet-voiced lady of being a real royal personage.

Carmen Sylva Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, as becomes a queen of a gypsy population, is traveling incognito, so report goes, and is even at this moment in America en route for California, for San Francisco which bonnie city has always had an irresistible fascination for the song-writing, poetizing queen.

WRITER OF IDYLLS.

Carmen Sylva is the literary celebrity among the royal personages of Europe, and her beautiful poems have sung their sweet, tranquil way into every heart that has room for melodies of love, of friendship, of quiet, simple affection that warms but does not burn. Her little prose poems tell of idyllic Roumania, a land where romance is said to be as devoutly lived as in modern fiction, for the shepherd lads, the sweet sweepers have had their lives gilded by the charming stories of their queen, godmother to all of her six millions of boys and girls.

Now the Quixotic, adventure-loving queen of the gypsies is in America will some one please inform Miss Coolbrith president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association? Miss Coolbrith also a writer and much resembling Carmen Sylva in temperament and in her stately appearance, is very eager, as a celebrity herself, to oblige to this literary grande dame, this Queen Elizabeth who is said to be jaunting through Western America, a democrat for once in her royal life.

LAY AWAKE NIGHTS.

And the Pacific Coast Women's Association can hardly sleep nights for thinking of the wonderful unprecedented super-exalted honor that is to be conferred on them when they, the shining lights of the feminine world of literature on the Pacific Coast, may entertain the queen of poetesses who has just ascended to her royal seat.

Miss Coolbrith, with the help of

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—I love in a flat. He married a pretty chorus girl and has everything else besides a mile and was given permission to get out of the house as quickly as possible by George H. Mulligan Sr., while Miss Mulligan is housekeeping in a flat in New York.

Mulligan is now second electrician on the Western States at \$35 per month and board. On the boat he is regarded as a hard working modest young fellow who has fallen in with the discipline of the boat quickly.

GYPSY QUEEN IS COMING
JOURNEYING INCOGNITO

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF ROUMANIA, Known as Carmen Sylva, Entertaining Her Girl Friends in Her Palace Home.

Heir to Riches Weds Actress

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Thus discoursed George Mulligan, ex-husband to millions in the engine room of the steamer Western States at Detroit.

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 20.—Before leaving the city today Senator Gore left with the Burke investigating committee a written statement expressing regret that he had been forced to mention the names of Vice President Sherman and Senator Curtis in his testimony and requesting that the committee at the earliest practicable moment make an authoritative statement to the effect that no endeavor had been made to prevent conduct tending to establish any improper conduct on the part of either Vice-President Sherman or Senator Curtis respecting the subject under investigation.

Chairman Burke read the Gore statement and then the unanimous finding of the court giving Vice-President Sherman and Senator Curtis a clean bill.

Gore Exonerates Sherman

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Child Would Reunite Astors

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—Colonel John Jacob Astor, with his son Vincent and Richard Peters, his old time chum of New York, sailed on board the steam yacht Naoma today for Bar Harbor.

Servants are closing Beechwood.

Colonel Astor is leaving behind his former wife and their daughter, little Muriel, who tried hard to reconcile her parents with a letter she had written

unknown to her mother in which she said:

Mamma is so unhappy."

Although her father has gone away, friends say Muriel will write frequently to him and continue her efforts to reunite her parents.

A close friend of the Astors told some acquaintances at the Casino today that nothing could happen to bring the Astors together.

Holy Roller Fast Is Fatal to Leader

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Rev. John Irving O'Neill leader of the quartet of Holy Rollers who have been fasting for more than a month in the little cottage at 5918 Benning street, has sacrificed his life to his religious zeal. This morning when Health Officer Powers forced him into the cottage he found the former Dallas minister stark in death.

None of the other three knew that death had entered their dwelling place. They were still in the midst of their fast, buoyed up by the simple faith that sustained them through the weeks that had passed since they took food and confined their master to bed.

Dr. Powers insisted that they consent to be removed to a hospital, but Mrs. Nelly Boyle, her niece, Alice Gifford, and Dr. E. Butler the other man of the household, all declared that they would not be moved.

They received the news of the death of O'Neill without show of emotion, though they were deeply affected by the result of the long fast. Though O'Neill

had through weeks exhorted them to have faith and assured them that they would not be allowed to perish had himself suddenly weakened under the ordeal and died in the night, unattended, they still held with zeal to the belief that they would not be forsaken by the Divine Spirit which they fancied had led them to fast.

O'Neill's body was taken to an undertaker and an inquest will be held. Acting on the request of the sheriff's office, the county hospital ambulance was sent to the cemetery this afternoon, but the zealous refused to be removed. The cause continued throughout the day to be a puzzle to the authorities.

Butler is in a precarious condition. He was weak from the ravages of tuberculosis before he began to fast, but he proved to have greater power of endurance than did O'Neill. Mrs. Boyle and the girl are extremely weak, but it is not thought that their lives are in danger now that they have care. The patients deny they are Holy Rollers, but they are known to have worshipped with the members of that belief at a camp meeting recently.

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FIRST TRAIN NOSES ITS WAY TOWARD OAKLAND GATE

All Along Line Western Pacific Officials Are Greeted With Vocularous Cheers; New Empire Opened to Man

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Aug. 20.—Main-taining an average speed of thirty miles an hour the first through westbound Western Pacific passenger train which left Salt Lake at 7 o'clock this morning, reached Winnemucca tonight at 9 o'clock, receiving from the people of this populous town an ovation that rounded out a dozen of enthusiastic demonstrations that fairly enveloped and reached across the great salt plains of Utah and the far-stretching desert of Nevada.

For fourteen hours yesterday the train, whose arrival the bay cities are awaiting, whirled itself on toward the Pacific over the rails of the new Gould line, stopping only occasionally at the most important stations along the road that penetrates the promised empire of agriculture and mining wealth.

At every stop it was greeted by a crowd assembled at the station and at frequent points along the line workmen engaged in perking the construction work that has given to San Fran a new trans-continental line hurriedly assembled and yelled a greeting to the passing train.

BEST EXPOSITION.

Salt Lake sent the train away with a rousing cheer, while, was answered from the coaches with cheers for the town and a whoop-up for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the constant greeting of the latter project being a feature of the entire day's demonstration.

The widespread interest in the In-

"All Tissue of Lies," Says Col. Roosevelt

Former President Denies He Delegated Griscom to Ascertain Temper at Beverly.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Theodore Roosevelt said today that he had not delegated Lloyd C Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee and William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York to go to Beverly to ascertain if the "old guard" leaders and Vice-President Sherman had misrepresented President Taft's attitude with respect to the election of a temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention.

The article announcing that I have sent an "ultimatum" to President Taft is unqualifiedly false," Mr. Roosevelt said. "The entire article is without any basis of truth and is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end."

Mr. Roosevelt has informed recent visitors at Sagamore Hill that he has no desire to be placed in an attitude of open hostility to President Taft and, so far as he personally maintains its present attitude of silence, Mr. Roosevelt will have no word of criticism for the Taft administration.

Mr. Roosevelt's present impression is that he will not attend the Saratoga convention, although he has not reached a definite decision and probably will not until after his return from the West on September 11th.

NEW VISTAS IN "THIRD DEGREE."

When an adjournment was finally ordered the assistant United States attorney was still ready to try to beat a bit longer, as he was anxious to have the ordeal over and not prolonged to Monday. Black is supposed to know something about the third degree himself. In fact, it is claimed the use of methods along such thumb-screw lines in the Berlin case brought about the investigation into the United States attorney's office, now being conducted by Senator Stone, but a few new vistas in the handling of witness were opened up to him yesterday in his long sustained siege on the witness stand.

District Attorney Robert T. Devlin's assistant never once made any advances looking to a truce to give him time to renew his fast-blooming energies, although after the hearing he admitted that he was far from being in his best physical trim, even at the beginning.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN DRAGGED IN.

Black was asked, in one form and another, many times, if Detective W. J. Burns had not told him that the President of the United States had expressed the hope that the defendants against Perrin and John A. Benson would be pressed to a guilty plea, and he denied it as many times. Burns, he added incidentally, played a very small part in the actual preparation of the cases for trial and in all he had not talked with the secret service man more than fifteen minutes.

The morning session was consumed almost wholly in an apparently less discussion as to the whereabouts of exhibits that had originally been attached to a report on the Berlin-Perrin conspiracy made by George C. Hunt, an agent of the United States land office. Black declared trace of some of the exhibits had been lost by the United States attorney's office. In the far end of the room Perrin was seated with Ray Henley, his attorney, and L. S. Williams, his secretary. A few feet from the group was Robert H. Perrin, brother of the man who had been convicted of conspiring with Benson.

"THAT'S A LIE," IS WHISPERED.

Never said Perrin was innocent "That's a lie," in rather a loud whisper came from the Perrin corner following Black's disclaimer as to the whereabouts of the papers, and when the witness complained of being "tugged" along with a most local wrinkling of the brows and an accompaniment, outside, of sharp remarks to come.

After the little turr, Black was soon deep into the mysteries of "land rules," "grease money" and other things equally Greek to the layman. The name of Charles F. Shell, once a trial of Perrin and later listed as an official in the enemy camp, cropped up often, and before the hearing over the black hood youth, numbered as one of the most notorious, had been thoroughly exploited. Black said he became as ore of Perrin's existence when told of it by Burns on his arrival on the coast, the detective informing the assistant United States district attorney that Shell was looking into land matters there.

TELLS OF "GREASE" MONEY.

Black also learned from Burns that Benson had corrupted employees of the law office in Washington. Later in an affidavit Snell set forth that Benson had used \$700 for that purpose, called "grease" money, and that he had secured \$5000 from Perrin to make things run smoothly in Washington. From Snell's affidavit the report of Land Agent Hunt and the information of Burns, Black said that he concluded there had been a plain, palpable violation of the land

RECORD FLIGHT ACHIEVED BY MILLIONAIRE AVIATOR

Clifford Harmon Flies From Long Island to Greenwich, Connecticut.

SAILS OVER LONG ISLAND AND BIG CROWD CHEERS

Johnstone in Big Wright Biplane Makes Spectacular Dive in Fighting Currents.

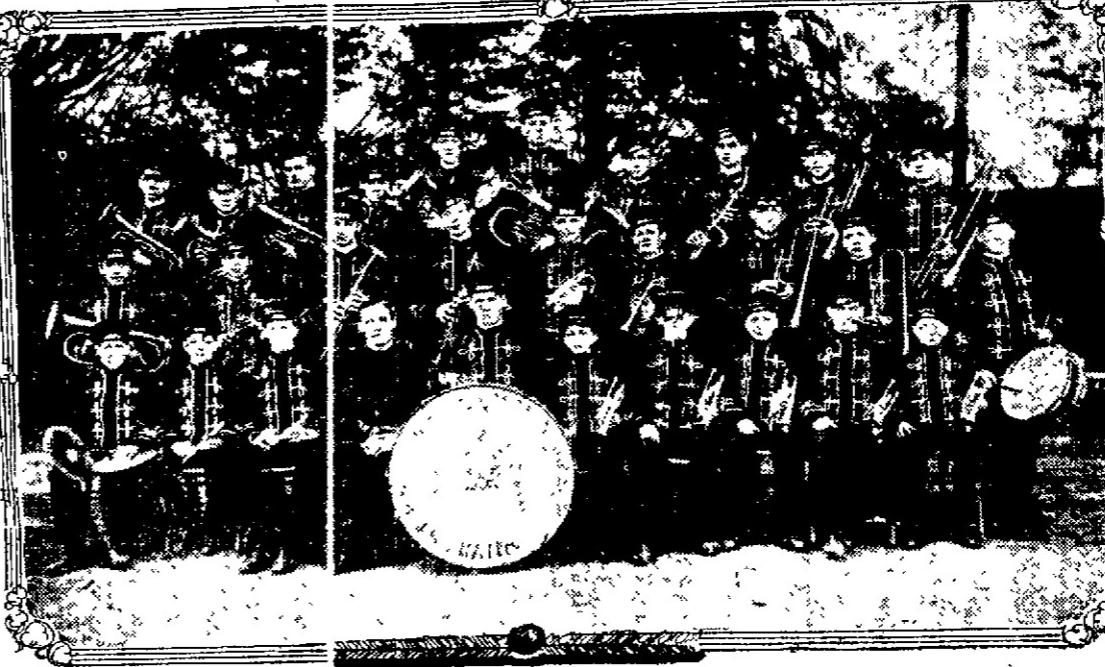
WELCOME ALONG LINE.

Sunday morning the train will make a short stop at Hartwell to permit the people of Quincy to make another demonstration in the arrangement of which they have decided to close all stores and cease from religious devotions until after the train has continued on its way.

The people will be the stopping point for the night in order to permit the carrying out Monday of the reception plans of Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, Livermore, Hayward and, finally, the formal arrival of the train at its western terminal in Oakland.

The widespread interest in the In-

ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY TO GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT



St. Joseph's Sodality Band of Fruitvale which will give a benefit entertainment this afternoon in St. Elizabeth's Hall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Clifford B. Harmon, the young millionaire aviator, drove his Farman biplane from Mineola, L. I., to Greenwich, Conn., at dusk his evening, shooting across the Sound above bedlam of saluting whistles and accomplishing in the brief space of thirty minutes the longest ever, he-water flight ever made in America.

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FRUITVALE, Aug. 20.—The young map of St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Church will give an entertainment tomorrow afternoon in St. Elizabeth's Hall on Bay Avenue for the benefit of the Sodality Fund. The entertainment will consist in only of selections by the band, and : umbers from the Sodality Quartet.

One of the features of the program will be a one act farce entitled, "Absent Minded." The play is said to be highly amusing and thorough preparation on the part of those taking

part in it, will probably make this the success of the afternoon.

The program in full is as follows:

PROGRAM.

Norma Sorenson..... Ascher-Mahl.

S. J. S. White Sox March..... Band.

Baritone Solos, piano accompaniment by Mr. Joseph Kohl and Mrs. Jos. Kohl..... George Southwell.

Piano, "Absent Minded." Cast of characters: Stubbs, an absent-minded man, Fred Stromberg; Flip, another absent-minded man; Joseph McCrohan; Snooks, a servant; M. Stromberg; Hannah, a darky cook; Joseph Rechling; Waltz, "Neola," George Southwell.

Schottische, "Ladies' Delight."..... George Southwell.

Cast of characters: Stubbs, an absent-minded man, Fred Stromberg; Flip, another absent-minded man; Joseph McCrohan; Snooks, a servant; M. Stromberg; Hannah, a darky cook; Joseph Rechling; Waltz, "Neola," George Southwell.

Practically all of the new Republican candidates at the primaries are running on a surging platform. An appeal by them to telegraphic inquiries as to their position on the Speakership show that they are making political capital of "Uncle Joe's" unpopularity.

Congressman W. B. McKinlay, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, in reference to rumors he would not again support Mr. Cannon for the speakership said today:

"I am Mr. Cannon's friend, and if he is a candidate for Speaker, I shall certainly vote for him."

REGRETS ATTACKS.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 20.—Speaking of a published statement that at a meeting of the Congressional committee of the Nineteenth district he had pledged himself to oppose "Uncle Joe" Cannon's re-election, Congressman W. B. McKinley said tonight:

"I have seen the first column article in the Chicago Tribune and regret exceedingly that a newspaper like the Tribune should go into such lengths in its endeavor to crush Mr. Cannon.

"I do not lay any stress upon the importance of my individual action in this political matter except for the fact that I am chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and that I am near neighbor of Mr. Cannon and that the Nineteenth Congressional district which I represent in Congress is composed of the counties which Mr. Cannon represents for more than twenty years.

REPLIES TO STATEMENTS.

"There are two definite statements made in the Chicago Tribune—first, that several candidates were mentioned to come out against me in the Republican primaries provided I did not support Mr. Cannon, second, that a meeting of the Congressional Committee was called in which I did repudiate Mr. Cannon and that I individually requested the members of the committee from the various counties to spread the news in their counties.

"Repeating to the first statement, let me say that it is a matter of knowledge in the Nineteenth district that the name of no man has ever been mentioned, privately or in print, as a candidate against me for the Republican nomination.

"Second, that on the day of the meeting of the Congressional Committee held at Decatur to carry out the routine business provided by law it was at Beverly. I am giving this statement as a signed interview with the understanding that it will be published as given or not at all."

Aged Woman Speaker at Big Camp Meeting

Mrs. E. C. White, 83 years old, and one of the oldest ordained ministers of the Seventh-Day Adventists was the central figure at the camp meeting in Berkley yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. White delivered an eloquent sermon to a large and appreciative audience. She has been identified with Adventists' work for the last fifty years, and has traveled throughout all of the civilized nations and through many pagan countries.

More than 1500 people listened to the morning sermon of Dr. S. N. Hazel of Oakland, Calif., Hazel is president of the California-Nevada conference, and is presiding over the regular meetings. One of the features of the meeting yesterday was a special sermon for children.

"Jersey Lilly" Plans Return to the Stage

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Lady de Bath, 60, of Southwark, was attacked and badly bitten in the face by a large snake at a circus here last night. He was watching a "snake eater" giving an exhibition and had his head craned forward picking up the largest snake he had, which was about twelve feet in length, the charmer gave it a twist to wrap it around his neck. This threw the snake within a few inches of his eye.

"Go ahead and shoot, captain," he said. "All of us would rather die than pass another day on that island. We are starving and are without clothing or medicine. We are treated worse than dogs, and we demand that you take us away."

Captain Von Fahnen then told them if they would return to shore he would arrange with their employers for better treatment for them. At last they agreed and the commander of the vessel delayed his departure a full day in order to keep his word. The result was that the contractors on the island agreed to grant the demands of the laborers and to give them proper food and shelter in the future.

Snake Eater's Pet Nips a Man's Nose

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 20.—Bert Uber, of South Sharon, was attacked and badly bitten in the face by a large snake at a circus here last night. He was watching a "snake eater" giving an exhibition and had his head craned forward picking up the largest snake he had, which was about twelve feet in length, the charmer gave it a twist to wrap it around his neck. This threw the snake within a few inches of his eye.

Rushing from the tent terror-stricken, Uber went to the office of Doctor Van Allen, where the found was cauterized. No serious results are anticipated. It is a snake of a poisonous variety, but Uber will keep away from the snake den if any more circuses come to town.

Arrest ex-Convict for Theft of Tools

Representing himself to be an inspector of the Southern Pacific, Manel Crook, 44, of 217 Center street entered the cars of the company and, it is alleged, extracted some tools.

He was arrested upon complaint of Agent Rose of the Southern Pacific, who yesterday afternoon, 5 P. M., Offic Wood and Brackett, and held on a charge of burglary.

Rose has but recently been released several months for a similar offense.

Explosion Cause of Big Damage to Cars

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—An explosion in the express sheds of the Long Island railroad at 115th Street, Coney Island, caused a fire which destroyed fifteen passenger, mail and freight cars, damaged thirty other cars, demolished a large amount of property, and threatened the station and the yards.

The fire was started by a piece of iron which had fallen from a car, and the explosion followed.

The speaker was Harry Lewis, to call him by the name he uses more often than any of his other ten or twelve. He was brought back from Odgen after a hunt that had lasted more than two years, to answer to a charge of embezzlement dating back to April of 1892.

BUY A PIANO NOW AT Baldwin Piano Co. before they remove to San Francisco. You can effect a big saving. See page 17, this paper.

Breaks Her Leg in Paris Fettered Skirt Victim

PARIS, Aug. 20.—A terrible object lesson was given to the fashion fads of yesterday. Mrs. de la Plante, the wife of well-known civil engineer, John B. Martin, supervisor of the Seine, was severely injured when she was walking with her daughter, a young Apache, suddenly snatched her skirt, containing a purse with \$900 in gold and banknotes, and disappeared.

While her chaperon was helping her to get dressed, the girl, containing a purse with \$900 in gold and banknotes, and disappeared.

'UNCLE JOE' IS TURNED DOWN IN HIS OWN STATE

Congressmen in Illinois Are instructed to Oppose Cannon.

THEIR ALTERNATIVE IS DEFEAT AT THE POLLS

Most of Statesmen Choose to Be Returned to Lower House.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—If Joseph G. Cannon persists in his candidacy for re-election as Speaker as he says he will do he will not have the solid support of the Republican delegation from Illinois in the caucus if it is more than possible that a majority of the delegation will be opposed to him.

Six or more Illinois members of Congress have been compelled by their constituents within the last six weeks to pledge themselves against "Uncle Joe" for re-election to the speakership. They were given the choice of giving this pledge for favoring insurgents or in the primaries. All of the statesmen who were faced with this ultimatum choose the former alternative and as a result will have the nominations handed to them in a platter by the grateful Republicans of their respective districts.

Practically all of the new Republican candidates at the primaries are running on a surging platform. An appeal by them to telegraphic inquiries as to their position on the Speakership show that they are making political capital of "Uncle Joe's" unpopularity.

Congressman W. B. McKinlay, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, in reference to rumors he would not again support Mr. Cannon for the speakership said today:

"I am Mr. Cannon's friend, and if he is a candidate for Speaker, I shall certainly vote for him."

REGRETS ATTACKS.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 20.—Speaking of a published statement that at a meeting of the Congressional committee of the Nineteenth district he had pledged himself to oppose "Uncle Joe" Cannon's re-election, Congressman W. B. McKinley said tonight:

"I have seen the first column article in the Chicago Tribune and regret exceedingly that a newspaper like the Tribune should go into such lengths in its endeavor to crush Mr. Cannon.

"I do not lay any stress upon the importance of my individual action in this political matter except for the fact that I am chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and that I am near neighbor of Mr. Cannon and that the Nineteenth Congressional district which I represent in Congress is composed of the counties which Mr. Cannon represents for more than twenty years.

REPLIES TO STATEMENTS.

"There are two definite statements made in the Chicago Tribune—first, that several candidates were mentioned to come out against me in the Republican primaries provided I did not support Mr. Cannon, second, that a meeting of the Congressional Committee was called in which I did repudiate Mr. Cannon and that I individually requested the members of the committee from the various counties to spread the news in their counties.

"Repeating to the first statement, let me say that it is a matter of knowledge in the Nineteenth district that the name of no man has ever been mentioned, privately or in print, as a candidate against me for the Republican nomination.

"Second, that on the day of the meeting of the Congressional Committee held at Decatur to carry out the routine business provided by law it was at Beverly. I am giving this statement as a signed interview with the understanding that it will be published as given or not at all."

Special Car for Miss Crocker's Bull Dog

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Detained to drive the dog show of the mart st. to be held at San Mateo September 10, Miss Jessie Crocker has engaged a special car to bring Sir Barney Blue, the dog show director, from

THE BOYS' SHOP NEVER EXAGGERATES

Our Boys' Wearing Apparel is sold strictly on its merits. When we say that we sell a better Boy's School Suit than any store in town you can bank on every word we say.

OUR BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

are more stylish, more carefully made, more perfect fitting, more serviceable and more reliable in every respect.

Our Tweed Knickerbocker Suits with two pairs of pants defy all competition.

Special at \$3.95 1910 Fall Patterns

THE BOYS' SHOP INVITES COMPARISON.

Money-Back Smith

WASHINGTON STREET CORNER TENTH

SEIZURE OF LANDS IN OIL REIGN OPPOSED

WOMEN SAVE MEN IN WALL STREET, SAYS PARSON

Such Action On Government's Part Is Considered to Be Serious.

STAGNATION WILL BE RESULT OF THIS STEP

Pipe Stations On the Kern River Line to Be Increased Soon.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 20.—Some of the local oil men feel that it may be a forlorn hope, but they want to show Secretary Ballinger personally just what it will mean to seize, as by the right of eminent domain, the areas upon which they are at work and are prospecting.

"This is a very serious matter to all of us, whether we are in the oil-producing business or not," said Hon. C. A. Barlow, former Congressman and prominent Midway operator, at the Board of Trade meeting held tonight to urge that an invitation be sent the Secretary, now in the state.

"It is more serious than most of us can comprehend or are willing to admit. You realize," he asked, "that the so-called conservation of the land means stagnation here, a dead halt to all enterprise, building and all business? We want a chance to show the Secretary of the Interior the desert that we have reclaimed and turned into a forest of derricks by our venturesome thirst, enterprise and investments. I would bring him a short report to detail us now, to confute claims upon which filings have been made and work done."

The heavy strain on the pipe lines from the Kern River field to San Francisco bay is the cause of plans now being made by the Standard Oil Company for increasing the number of pipe stations along the route. More stations will increase the running capacity of the main line, will cut the oil faster and will be a less strain on the individual station machinery and pumps. The Associated, which is completing its second lines, is said to be considering a similar plan in regard to the old Kern River-Post Costa line.

WORK FOR GOOD.

"The influence of woman has a good influence in the business of Zion. People may talk of chivalry of men, but it is the result of women influences that have brought her own home life. She sets a splendid example for the business man. She teaches integrity, honesty and principle. She brings no vices into the office with her, only brightness, sweetness and modesty. The influence of women is good anywhere."

MEN, GOOD EXAMPLES.

"I think the men are prompted to good by the women about them. I think that while the generous spirit in these men is aroused by the contact with the women they are not ashamed of their generous spirit that moves them. They heed it and thus we see the influence of woman working for the benefit of mankind in the business world. The women have been the real missionaries of lower New York."

"And how about the woman speculators?"

"There are not many," he replied, "but they are prudent and are not inclined to give their souls and honor to some people. The tide of gold that sweeps through these interchanging streets are too strong for some men and they are swept away. But almost a goal and not a shoal. The best in men or women is brought out on the exchange."

WRECKED PHOENIX TOWED INTO PORT

Bodies of Two Victims of Explosion Thought Still to Be in Derelict.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Struggling against a strong ebb tide most of the way into the harbor, the steamer Sea Foam and tug Pilot arrived late last night towing the derelict of the steam schooner Phoenix, which was picked up at Guadalupe two days ago by the Sea Foam.

The Phoenix, after being wrecked by a boiler explosion a week ago last night, four miles off Point Arena, drifted about off that immediate coast until the Sea Foam took the submerged derelict in tow and brought it almost to the Heads, where the two tugs made line fast. Hours were spent in maintaining the position in the Heads yesterday afternoon against the outgoing tide, and was not until dark that Point Bonita was passed.

All but a few inches of the Phoenix is submerged, and the condition of the wreck cannot be known until the vessel is righted by the big shears at Mission street wharf. The bodies of Chief Engineer Thomas Houston and Second Mate Randolph C. Rasmussen, who were instantly killed by the explosion, are believed to be still in the wreck. Whether the cargo of timber is intact in the derelict is not known. The Phoenix is owned by E. Templesman.

"It is not a pity that so many beautiful women make a study of maintaining their figures, and maintenance instead of training their lips to smile, which would make their faces amiable as well as beautiful. They train themselves to a set frown which makes them almost ugly. Then, too, they disfigure themselves with the abominable corsets which entirely spoil the beauty of their figures."

"For instance, never wore a corset in my life. About the American man, so very much has been said that there really remains little to say about him. The real American man is a personality full of character and strength and when not influenced by European superficiality or refinement is the ideal man."

WORLD'S FAIR EXPOSURE IN CAUCUS IS SET FOR MONDAY

Governor Gillett Will Decide On Calling Special Session of the Legislature.

EXECUTIVE DECLARERES HE FAVORS PROJECT

Letters Received from All Sections of the Country Endorsing San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Under official announcement was made yesterday that Governor Gillett will on Monday pave the way for a special meeting of the Legislature on September 7th to consider the proposition to bond the State for \$5,000,000 to be used in securing the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915.

According to the present plans, Governor Gillett will confer with the exposition leaders and a number of the State Legislators on Monday. The Governor favors a special session.

It is generally believed that the meeting on Monday will result in the calling of the special session.

Hundreds of telegrams from Mayors of the large cities of the country, including San Francisco, the city where the Panama-Pacific International Exposition should be held have been received by Homer S. King, president of the exposition. Some of the telegrams and letters are as follows:

City of Battle Creek, Mich., August 15, 1910.

Mr. Homer S. King—Dear Sir: I have your telegram of the 13th asking that I endorse your city as the proper place for holding the World's International Exposition in 1915.

I am not sufficiently advised at this time to enable me to take sides as to the location beyond saying that your great city would certainly be a convenient and proper place for such an exposition, and would be well able to care for it; and the location there at this time might be a strong factor in hurrying the rebuilding of your city. Wishing you success, I am yours very truly,

JOHN W. BAILEY, Mayor.

FROM EASTERN CITIES.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., August 15, 1910.

Mr. Homer S. King, Esq., President Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.—My Dear Sir: I heartily agree with you that San Francisco is the proper place to hold the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915. I believe that it is the general sentiment of this section that your city is the place in which to hold this exposition and I know it would give me great pleasure personally to visit your city on this occasion. I remain yours very truly,

EDWIN W. FISKE, Mayor, City of Oshkosh, Wis., August 15, 1910.

Mr. Homer S. King, San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: I wish to say that in my opinion your city is the proper place for holding the World's International Exposition in 1915, and therefore I heartily endorse the city of San Francisco as the proper place for holding this exposition. Respectfully yours,

JOHN C. VOSS, Mayor, Grand Forks, N. D.

Homer S. King, President Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: It is a pleasure to endorse the city of San Francisco as a fitting place to hold the World's International Exposition in the year 1915. Your city has certainly performed a great work in rebuilding after the terrible catastrophe that overtook it a few years ago. The people of the Middle West feel a close relationship with your people of the Far West, and I heartily endorse your magnificent achievement. I doubt if any other locality could have done as well as you have done and I believe that you will put forth the same energy in a world's exposition that you have in rebuilding your most beautiful city. Wishing you the greatest success. I am yours very truly,

M. J. MURPHY, Mayor, Astoria, Ore., August 17, 1910.

Mr. Homer S. King—Dear Sir: I most heartily endorse your city as pre-eminently the proper place for holding the exposition to commemorate the completion of the Panama canal.

The enterprise displayed by your citizens in rebuilding your great city commands the admiration of all the world. Very respectfully yours,

A. M. SMITH, Racine, Wis., August 15, 1910.

Mr. Homer S. King—The selection of San Francisco as the best place to hold the World's International Exposition in 1915 would seem to be a popular selection.

A. J. HORLICK, Mayor.

ALONG THE COAST.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15, 1910. Homer S. King—Seattle is firm in the belief that San Francisco is the ideal city in which to hold the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915.

We, the two Panhandle lines, lost hours yesterday in maintaining the position in the Heads yesterday afternoon against the outgoing tide, and was not until dark that Point Bonita was passed.

H. C. GILL, Mayor, Portland, Ore., August 15, 1910.

Homer S. King—I very strongly favor holding the World's International Exposition in 1915 at San Francisco. I believe the Pacific Coast, and particularly San Francisco, an ideal place for the exposition. Will exert any influence I possess to bring about

a grand success.

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E. B. BENN, Mayor, Indianapolis, Ind., August 15, 1910.

Homer S. King—I heartily favor San Francisco as proper place for holding World's International Exposition in 1915.

JAS. W. FOLEY, Mayor.

RAILROAD GRAFT, IS RUMOR

Men Involved in Illinois Central Scandal Threaten to Reveal Real "Higher-Ups."

DISCLOSURES WILL SHAKE CHICAGO

Hints That Directors of Road Feared to Probe Scandal to Be Investigated.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The criminal prosecution following year of grafting by high Illinois Central officials took a peculiar and sensational turn today when Former Assistant United States District Attorney Frank R. Ried opened negotiations with State's Attorney Wyman looking, it is said, to the disclosure of the real "higher-ups" of those who profited to the extent of \$1,500,000 in the extended mulcting of the railroad.

Ried is a member of the law firm of Knight, Ried & Trelle, retained for the defense of Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, former officials of the railroad who were arrested yesterday charged with conspiracy and playing a confidence game. The proposition to Wyman was made in behalf of one or all three of them. It is said that information promised by one or more of the men under arrest, which would originally involve even higher officials of the Illinois Central.

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PRINCE OF WALES MAY WED KAISER'S DAUGHTER

Royal Matchmakers Already at Work Arranging for Marriage.

POLITICAL ASPECT APPEALS TO WILLIAM

Rumor Links Names of Victoria Louise with Son of English King.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)
BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Already the Royal match makers are at work arranging a marriage between the young Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the Kaiser, and young Prince Edward of Wales.

In many respects this is considered the young German Princess is a year or two older than His Royal Highness of Wales but there is not enough difference to make this a serious objection. She is a charming young girl with those traits of character which would appeal to the English strongly developed and as princesses go is decidedly pretty.

Of course the inclination of the young people will cut very little of any figure in the match.

The political aspect is said to appeal strongly to the Kaiser who it is intimated has already fixed in his mind that the marriage of these two young people would be a most desirable thing, as could be witnessed and is determined to bring it about if possible.

There is imagination to it, and statesmanship of a high sort. His daughter would be the Kaiser's supreme pledge of peace and good-will to the British people. That a princess of his own house should revive the ties of close affection that existed between Prussia and Great Britain in the early sixties of the last century, when the Princess Royal of Britain married his father, the Crown Prince Frederick, would be an effective means of discouraging the German war spirit.

Of course it will be several years before such a marriage would be possible. The Princess is not quite eighteen yet and the English Prince is just a little beyond 18.

WORKMEN NEEDED.

According to a report of the Prussian Labor Bureau there is no out of work problem in Prussia. On the contrary it is impossible to supply the demand for workmen.

In 1909 the men registered for employment at the various labor bureaus was 887,324, the number of men asked for by employers was 1,102,711 and the bureaus found places for 540,499. This is certainly a pretty good showing.

An interesting feature of the labor situation in Germany is the apprenticeship bureau in connection with the Strasburg labor exchange.

The chief points to be noted in the system are:

1. In every municipal school the teachers have the duty assigned to them of having the boys under their supervision until they attain their majority.

2. The school teachers are provided with cards, which is given to each boy who is about to leave school, to be filled up in his own handwriting, stating his choice of trade; whether his parents can lodge and keep him; pay a premium, or prefer his being apprenticed away from Strasburg, and the name of master, if any, to whom he would prefer to be apprenticed.

3. The teacher fills in his notes on the boy's progress at school, his conduct, etc.

SOCIETY PEOPLE WILL PRESENT 'AS YOU LIKE IT' AT PIEDMONT

Four of the players who will take part in Pastoral Comedy, "As You Like It."



FEARING RIVALS, GOES INSANE

Friend of Lighthouse Keeper
Keeps Signal Working in
His Absence.

NEW MONMOUTH, N. J., Aug. 20.—Hopeless in mind from breaking over the painful loss of his position, John Dahlman, keeper of the Leonardo lighthouse on Raritan bay, near the Atlantic highlands, was taken today to the Trenton asylum. For several weeks this man, with his recurring fits of insanity, had charge of the light, and only the loyalty of a friend made it possible to keep the signal going regularly.

It was not that the government had threatened him with loss of employment, on the contrary, it was envy on the part of others which was threatening to oust him from his berth to hand it to some one else. Dahlman had given this government faithful service.

Dahlman had served with Dewey in the Philippines. He had participated in the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, and had also, it is said, in his early life been a soldier in the German army. He is married and has two children, and had looked forward to a shore birth, that he could remain always with his little family.

VISIT SCHOOL.

4. The director of the exchange, the medical officer of health, and the parents visit the school. The boy is examined, and his physical condition entered on the card by the medical officer.

5. The master to whom the boy is about to be apprenticed is also subject to inquiry; for that purpose the opinion of the Association of Handicraftsmen is sought.

6. For boys whose parents are unable through strict circumstances to afford them to be apprenticed to a trade with a small wage, a special fund is provided to which the provincial government make a grant.

The progress made in this department of the labor exchange is very satisfactory. It is not to be measured by the number of boys actually apprenticed through the intervention of the exchange alone.

Parents seek the advice of the exchange on the particular trades and masters to whom they are about to apprentice their boys.

On the other hand, master's week information respecting particular boys we are seeking to be apprenticed to the again, the medical certificate is of much value in preventing boys being apprenticed to trades for which they are physically unsuited.

The claim of Frau Dutkiewitz, of Pozen, born on February 21, 1785, to be the oldest woman in the world, is now contested by Mme. Baba Vasilka. She was born in May, 1784, in the little Bulgarian village of Bavelsko, where she has lived ever since.

RECORD PRESERVED.

The record of her birth is preserved in a neighboring monastery of the Orthodox Greek faith.

She is the daughter of a peasant, and has worked herself as a peasant up till a comparatively recent date.

For more than 100 years she regularly worked in the fields, according to the custom of her country, where women are employed in all sorts of manual labor.

The events of her life up to the time when she attained the age of 80 are far more distinctly impressed on her mind than the happenings of the last 46 years.

Her son Todor, following the family tradition, has also worked in the fields as a peasant nearly all his life, but he has also taken part in various wars and rebellions in the Polish provinces.

He is not quite so strong and vigorous as his mother, although he is still capable of doing a good day's work, and enjoying such small luxuries of life as a pipe and the strong spirits drunk by the Bulgarian populace.

The oldest woman in the world is said to enjoy fairly good eyesight and good hearing, and she is able to walk without support. She lives on a pension paid her by many of her descendants, who number more than 100.

HAS EXCITING TIME.

Riding 400 miles on the buffers of an express after escaping from a reformatory, stealing \$1500 from messenger boys outside the town, required great fortitude by the confidence which, under the influence of an Italian tour, stopped the next week at a fashionable Berlin Hotel frequenting and making bets at the most important race meetings, while the police were searching everywhere for him; these are some of the incidents in the career of a 15-year-old boy named Adolf Conrad, who, when finally captured by the police, remarked: "I regret that you

Runaway Beauty Is Smuggled in Trunk

TANGIER, Aug. 20.—The beautiful Spanish girl who disappeared since she fled from the home of her father, the doctor, and the Spanish police were threatened to give rise to an international incident, as at Gibraltar.

The story of her romantic flight from Tangier is now told by an officer of a Spanish steamer plying between Tangier and Gibraltar.

The girl ran away from her parents

and took refuge with some English friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lovison, and he founded at Portago, Pa., which town he owns the Emile D. Martin Hospital and Training School for Nurses. He is a trustee of the Society for the Suppression of Vice in New York and a member of the Loyal Legion.

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had exciting time.

We are, near the fortieth anniversary

of the first shots in the Franco-German

war. It was at Schlesien that the

fighting began.

The Germans were surprised by a body of French cavalry, under the command of Lieutenant Von

Winnis, who was killed by Lieutenant Chabot, and the French quartermaster

was also slain.

The German captain is also a general

today. Both the generals will send two

wreaths, one from each being placed on

the grave of Lieutenant Von Winnis,

and the same honor will be paid to the

French quartermaster.

The German general is famous

throughout the world, being none other

than Count Zeppelin of aviation fame.

He is the son of a famous general

who was captured at the battle of

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FREEHOLDERS TURN DOWN PARDEE'S PLAN

Fail to Adopt Radical Measure Proposed for Control of Corporations.

BOARD CONVENES TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Provisions of Berkeley Charter Adopted Substantially as in College Town.

The Board of Freeholders again wrangled with the problem of obtaining some hold over public service corporations by which the corporations might be effectively prevented from over-capitalization at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Freeholders have spent three meetings discussing this problem and believe they have at last reached a solution that will bring about the desired result without working any hardship upon the service companies or causing useless litigation and bad feeling.

PARDEE TURNED DOWN

The radical suggestions made by Dr. George C. Pardee were finally turned down by the Freeholders but yesterday afternoon no suggestion was made to be placed in the city charter to govern and regulate the matter that arose in the corporation and at the same time gives the citizens rights of control over them.

As in his previous suggestions the weapon placed in the hands of the council is the franchise grant and in this case a new manner of using this is specified in the proposed organic act. By the terms of the proposed section of the charter giving to the council the right to fix the prices or rates for service or commodities disposed of to the residents of the city.

SAFEGUARDS TO PRICES.

This rate-fixing power already enjoyed by the city with regard to the water rates by State law is to be hedged about with safeguards by which the city will not be permitted to encroach upon its rights of the service corporations. The rates and prices to be charged may not be placed lower by the council than a sum that will net the corporation seven per cent per annum on its investment.

The greatest fairness might be shown the corporations the percentage of profit suggested as the minimum below which the council should not be allowed to go was at first set at 12 per cent. On the motion of Freeholder Chamberlain, this was reduced to 7 per cent as he said capital was willing in modern, well-regulated cities, to invest with a hope of 5 per cent on the investment in view.

OPPOSED BY ELLIOT

The rate fixing provision was at first opposed by Albert Elliot, councilman and freeholder who pointed to the disastrous litigation into which the city had fallen as a result of its exercise of this prerogative with regard to the water rate. He said:

"Our experience under the section of the State law that allows us to fix rates has been disastrous and I shoule not like a rate-fixing scheme with the greatest trepidation. We are agents of the consuming public as a council and act in their interests. It is an extraordinary economic principle to suggest that the consumer has the right to fix the rate at which he shall make the purchase. It is a better plan to hold the weapon against the service corporation and says that if the corporation does not act on the square the municipality will go into that business and out the corporation."

Public ownership is a sufficient threat to bring the corporation to the table. On it being shown that the cause offered a fair deal to the corporations and that it would not involve litigations as it specified definitely the means of fixing the rates and prices in an automatic manner thus taking the just duty out of the hands of the council he seconded the adoption of the provision which was adopted unanimously. It read as follows:

PROVISION OF CLAUSE

Every ordinance granting any franchise, permit or privilege shall provide that the council shall have the right, unconditionally to regulate and fix the price, rates at which common carriers, producers or service must be sold or furnished under said franchise, permit or privilege, but such council may not set price or rate at any time so as to prohibit a reasonable return to the grantee of the said franchise, permit or privilege, his successors or assigns of less than 7 per cent per annum on the investment of the corporation in said property actually used and employed in the transaction of the business of said grantee, his successors or assigns under said franchise, permit or privilege, to be only the amount or less than the gross revenue from all sources derived directly or indirectly from the use and enjoyment of said franchise and the sum of expenditures for the operation, maintenance, repair, expenses, reasonable interest on stock, fund for the payment of money borrowed for and actually employed in the purchase of the property and its construction or the use of the property in the business of said grantee, his successors or assigns under said franchise, permit or privilege.

ADOPT INITIATIVE

Provisions of the Berkeley charter governing the recall initiative and referendum were adopted substantially as the Berkeley Instrumt, according to the percentage of signatures necessary to make a recall initiative of offering election mandatory upon the governing body was left out. This recognized by modern charter builders as the crucial point in the framing of these provisions has been made the special order of business for Wednesday night, and the freeholders anticipate having a hot session with a large lobby in attendance.

The matter of fixing the hours of work for the commissioners and other officials under the new instrument brought forth a difference of opinion. Freeholder Kaysor proposed the adoption of the provision in the Grand Junction charter making an eight-hour day the working day for the commissioners, stating that they were to be paid enough to warrant their working

UNIVERSITY FACULTY READY FOR SEMESTER

BOALT HALL OF LAW under construction on the campus



WM. E. COLBY, special lecturer in law at University of California.

TAFT IS SNUBBED BY PRESBYTERIANS

An English Divine Refuses to Speak from Same Platform with the President.

NEW YORK Aug 20.—To satisfy the demands of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the English preacher President Taft will not speak at Winona Tuesday August 20 at the Presbyterian assembly. His name appears on the printed program for that date but Dr. John W. Ellicott, metropolitan treasurer, this side, who obtained the consent of Mr. Taft to speak there, is to preside at the foreign mission conference on that day. Dr. Ho. and Dr. Charles J. Goddard of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal church were to precede the President at the morning session.

Dr. Morgan refused to speak from the same platform as the President because the latter is an ardent Unitarian. Dr. Morgan is a Presbyterians.

Winona has agreed to the withdrawal of Dr. Morgan. The English divine was heralded as a great drawing card. It is said that Dr. Dickey and his associates regret Dr. Morgan is a more important attraction than the President. Coming just at the time when the President was compelled to cancel a large number of speaking engagements the snub was undiscovered. It was made known through Morgan's men who had just returned from the National conference Dr. W. M. Morgan, chairman of the board of the Presbyterians' World War and also on the World War program when asked if the report was true, answered:

I understand Dr. Morgan really refused to speak at Winona if President Taft spoke but I doubt the story.

School Bonds Voted Down at Fairview

HAYWARD Aug 20.—At an election held here today for the voting of bonds to the amount of \$12,500 for the construction of a ward school in the Fairview district it issued was lost by a vote of 135 as against 128 for the issuance of the bonds. Consequently the school will now be built upon a direct which has been the most popular method since the agitation here for the introduction of the various state schools.

The necessity of a school in this neighborhood has become urgent in the past few months and there has been a growing sentiment against the compelling of children living in Fairview to tramp to the grammar school in Hayward. With the construction of the new school Hayward will have one of the best equipped schools of any town of similar size in the state.

Americans Seized by Crew of Pirate Ship

MEXICO CITY, Aug 20.—A pirate ship's crew upon the merchant vessels to the waters of the Pacific along the upper part of Mexico, according to advice received from the department of war and marine. A war vessel has been dispatched to overhaul the craft which is known as the Belasco, Pablo Charles

Two Americans James Carl and Henry Brown who were captured in a small boat by the Belasco near Lapan were later set ashore in Lower California and landed in Mazatlan.

It was declared that the commander of the Belasco obtained permission of the authorities to take fish along the coast, but instead of doing so he overran the little boats he saw on his cruise and took their cargoes.

On the island of San Domingo man was found to have been captured and taken away. He had his arms around him and took everything they could find aboard.

Members Enrolled by Hayward Club Women

HAYWARD Aug 20.—At a meeting of the Hill and Valley Club of this place this week four new members were enrolled. They were Mrs. P. Giddings, Mrs. C. R. King, Mrs. M. A. Conner and Mrs. N. N. Craig. One of the principal speakers for the afternoon was Mrs. J. N. Coburn a well-known clubwoman of San Francisco who addressed the members upon the subject "What to Study and How to Study." In the course of her address Mrs. Coburn urged the building of a clubhouse by the club, as she said that there was considerable that the city sentiment of more and more value of gave more refinement than a women's clubhouse. Mrs. H. Cutting appeared on the program for a vocal solo.

105 YEARS OLD AND HEALTHY.

LAWRENCE, Aug 20.—John C. Lawrence, 105, inmate of the Paddington workhouse, who was 105 years old yesterday, received letters from both the king and queen.

He was a widower, having been married twice, his wife having died in 1872.

He had a tea party at which the guardians attended.

Provisions of the Berkeley charter were adopted substantially as therein with the exception of that governing tenure of office by teachers. This was referred to Superintendent of Schools J. W. McGlynn for a re-casting in conformance with suggestions made by him in a communication to the board of freeholders.

He will report at the next meeting.

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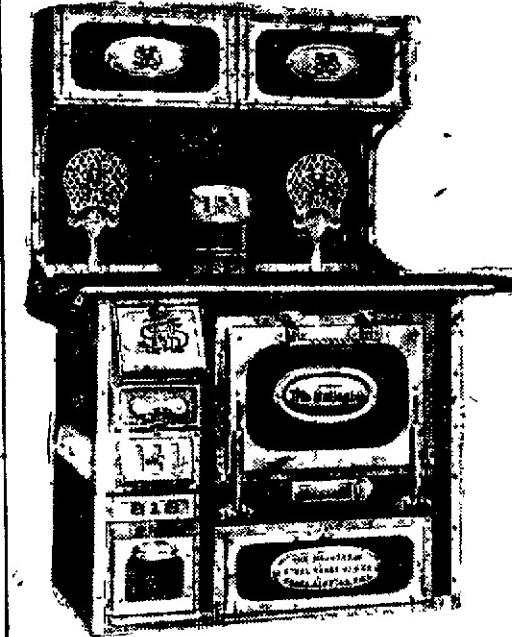
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No part of your household furnishing should be selected with greater care than your Stove or Range. Get the best. Get a Range that is not only built right, but one that is constructed of the right material.

Malleable Steel

has proven itself so superior to the ordinary cast iron that there is really no comparison. Malleable steel can be doubled, stretched, hammered and twisted without breaking. The airtight construction and other up-to-the-minute features of this Range we can only demonstrate at our store. Come to us and we will make the best in American Range construction, the best in the world.

Get a South Bend Malleable Steel Range



Built of Steel, like a Battleship

Easy Terms

Credit, that is one of the strong features of this store and it applies to the South Bend Malleable Range. If you need a Range and have not the cash, come to us and we will make the terms right. Perhaps you would like to replace your

Old Stove

with a modern up-to-date Range. Simply telephone to our store. We will send a man to look over your old Stove and make you a liberal allowance on it. But whether you need a new Range or not, it will be a pleasure to show you the newest in Ranges. You will want one soon.

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Stands ten-wire weaves of America's best mills. Large variety of patterns. Sewed, lined and laid on your floor. Usual easy terms.

Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 A Rug of quality, closely woven, that will give you splendid wear. Oriental, Persian and floral designs. \$20

Furniture

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Remember that we extend liberal terms to all those who wish to buy on monthly payments. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

HITCHCOCK STARTS GOOD TIMES AHEAD ON SHAKEUP TRIP SAY RAIL POWERS

Western Offices Need Looking Over; He Is Going to Do It.

Outlook for the Fall and Winter Business Exceptionally Bright, They Declare.

WASHINGTON Aug 20.—Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock is convinced that the postoffices in the principal cities in the West as far as the Pacific Coast need looking over and he is going to look them over. Purely incidentally Mr. Hitchcock will look after party politics and do his best to pacify the warring Republicans in the various states he visits.

He understood however that it is postoffice business and not politics which is the primary object of Mr. Hitchcock's trip. On a similar trip to the coast a few months ago he took a cabin in a speech in the far north east, to pay a earnest tribute to his colleagues in the cabinet, Richard A. Ballinger, and took a cruise recently that one of the objects now is to supplement the efforts of Senator Crane to induce Secretary Ballinger to resign, a really unexpected

Hitchcock is a steadfast supporter of Ballinger. He doubtless sees as every body else sees that a change in the treasury will be politically profitable at the particular juncture but it is understood here in Washington that he does not share this view that it would materially affect the November election.

At a meeting of the urban sympathetic

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NEW DEMOCRACY IS TERMED HOPE OF AMERICA

ABRUZZI IS SLATED FOR MONARCH OF GREECE

Justice Gerard Declares Right Candidates Are Solution of Problem.

PLAYS CONDITIONS NOW EXISTING IN COUNTRY

Says Corporations, Trusts and High Tariff Is Cause of Much Suffering.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Justice James W. Gerard of New York City, who is spending his vacation abroad, expressed his ideas on current political issues.

Justice Gerard is a young man—a possible candidate for Governor of New York this fall who is regarded by many as the best candidate to harmonize the contending factions—and his views present a definite program for a progressive, united democracy.

"There is no cure for the existing political evils in the United States," said Justice Gerard. "No one slogan covers it all. The only way, in my judgment, to correct the outstanding abuses will be to devote ourselves rigidly to an all round improvement in the present conditions of government by electing men who will make the changes the people want."

"What about a third party? Third parties are not easily created, even by such extraordinary conditions as now exist. In fact, such parties as the greenback and the silver movements in politics failed to crystallize into third parties."

THE NEW DEMOCRACY.

"But the hope of America lies with the new democracy. Progressive democracy will succeed because it will draw the best elements of both parties to its support of the right candidates. People who say we are praying for the voices of the insurgents and the independents of the Republican party may think they are biting the bullet, but we propose to follow."

"There must be reform goes without saying. The conditions of life in the United States today are as pathetic as they are impossible. Things cannot go on at that rate for the cost of living has grown to such a point that misery is spreading."

"The Republicans complain bitterly that they are held responsible for these conditions. It is a little late for them to protest, considering that they have been fattenning on the injustices which they have nourished ever since they have been in power."

"These complaints are not imaginary. They are tangible and tragic enough without any effort to set them off."

"Wages are what they were ten years ago and the cost of rent and living are practically double."

RELIEF IS NEEDED.

"The people are bound to have relief and they know better than to look for any relief from the party that has piled up their burdens to such a height that they can hardly bear them. They have turned away from the Republicans and are looking to the Democratic party for help. People are beginning to realize that there is a standard sign and it means hope for progressive democracy."

WOULD NAME ABRUZZI.

But who is to head the nation? The military league, while opposed to a republican form of government, dreads military despotism for its political consequences. Sooner or later it would mean the intervention of European powers and in the end the imposition of a new dynasty, the worst possible for the present one. A ruler connected with one of the reigning houses of Europe and who could command the respect of all classes would give to Greece a new lease of life and the choice of the military leader has fallen on the Duke of the Abruzzi.

The duke, besides being a king's cousin, is also the son of a king. His father, Amadeo, brother of the late King Humbert, while still a young man, was called to the throne of Spain. The Spanish people, however, proved quite unruly and he resigned after a few months' reign. This was in 1874.

POPULAR PRINCE.

The Duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe.

Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer.

At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been continually in active naval service and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

MR. HEAST HAS DONE MANY THINGS IN HIS VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN FOR HONESTY, BUT NONE MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE LESSON HE HAS TAUGHT THE PEOPLE TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES.

The result of this independent thought is a more and more determined resolve on the part of voters to put men in office who will carry out the reforms in every way.

"Aside from corporation and trust abuses most of the high cost of living is contributed by the tariff itself. The tariff is too high. It does more than protect. It enriches but not the workingman. It constantly adds to the wealth of the Republican party."

"It must be revised but not by the Republican agency. There is absolutely no hope in that direction."

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"On the other hand, if two men owned the only two coal mines in a town it should be unlawful for them to combine without they would thus create a monopoly."

Judge LaCombe in the tobacco decision held that it was unlawful for two men who ran rival express wagons in a town to combine, but such a combination I think should not be held unlawful because it does not prevent a third man from starting an express service in the place.

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"We should uphold three special rules.

First, that no corporation should be allowed to combine with others for the purpose of creating a monopoly; second, no unfair competition, rebating or organization of subsidiary companies dealing with railroad officials; third, the insistence of honest management in all corporations."

"An injection of false capital, or water into the stock of any railroad or other corporation should be rigidly opposed and everything in the way of additional capital should receive government sanction before it becomes legal."

FAVORS CENTRAL BANK.

"The question of a central bank is also one that the people should take in hand. Mr. Morgan, who has done many important things in this world, might well put the keystone on his career by organizing a central bank surrounded by such honest rules that all men who apply for it will receive fair treatment. He should take pride in this as it would really be a universal benefit."

"With regard to railroad rates, a central bank that is empowered to do the work of income to the railroads, and is entitled upon the actual money invested in the stock and not the water contained in it. Then the amount of interest taken in the stock will be justified in earning will be fixed upon the actual and not the ostensible capital. It is clearly unjust to fix a rate of say six per cent on all railroads when one railroad has an honest capital of five millions and another road a honest capital of four millions. The physical cost of both roads is the same."

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ABRUZZI IS SLATED FOR MONARCH OF GREECE

Italian Duke May Succeed to Throne Within a Year, Says Rumor.

KING GEORGE MAY BE FORCED TO RESIGN

Clash with Military League Declared to Be Serious Enough to Force Abdication.

(By CALILIO GIANFARRO.)

ROME, Aug. 20.—The Duke of the Abruzzi is to be called to succeed the King of Greece, according to the best informed of the European politicians and diplomats, and probably will occupy the throne well within the period of a year.

According to a very high personage in court circles, the fight between the clique surrounding King George and the military league is anything but trifling. Next November, when the constitutional assembly, with the difference of opinion with regard to the forming of the new constitution will doubtless lead to a renewal of the fight and the king, who has already proved capable of shaking off the court clique, will have no other alternative but to resign.

DANGEROUS POSITION.

The last Greek mail has also brought here many surprising bits of news. According to these secret communications the King's position is becoming every day more dangerous and he has expressed his wish to give up the crown. The fact that his advisers have prevented him from going abroad seems to confirm the report. At the same time the army's unrest, which preceded last year's military revolt, is again being felt and is anything but reassuring.

Personally there is no animosity against the king, and the fight is being mainly directed against those who are supporting him. As a matter of fact the Danish dynasty, although never disliked, has never been exceedingly popular in Greece, while Crown Prince Constantine forfeited whatever right he had in the army's devotion at the time of the Greek-Turkish war. The king, it is said, knows that and that Prince Albert of Monaco has fixed Prince Constantine's future by designating his successor to the ruler of the island. King George is inclined to retire and leave the people entirely free in working out the solution of the many problems which threaten national disruption.

"You cannot reform the Democratic party from within unless you draw into it new men of clean minds, high ideals and steady purpose. They will outweigh the dead wood, the criminally inert and vicious. It is in this matter that all great reforms are made and we propose to follow."

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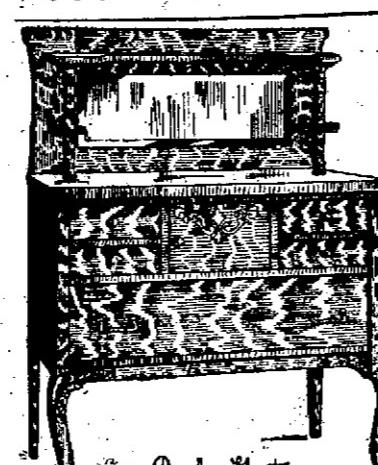
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Solid Oak Extension Tables From \$5.50 Up

The one pictured extends to 6 feet—Special at \$5.50. All grades to the best at special prices.



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Not every odd carpet in the house at one-half price. This large one, finished golden oak, regular \$35.00—special \$17.50.



All Hickory Furniture at Factory Cost

Solid oak, velour tufted cushions, finish golden or weathered.



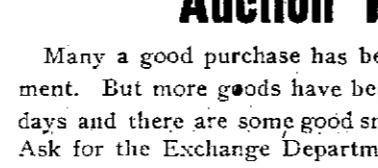
Solid Oak \$10

Finished golden or weathered. Large under shelf. Rigid and substantial. You can buy high class library tables now at low prices.



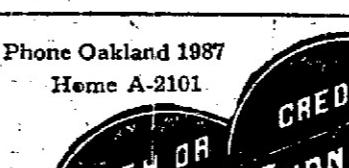
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Regular \$145 Suite, Special \$72.50

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THEATRICAL HEADS PLAN MERRY WARFARE

Frohman with Chantecleer Holds Center of Stage with the Great Production.

INDEPENDENTS AND TRUST GIVE BATTLE

One Hundred and Fifty New Plays to Be Presented the Coming Season.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The 1910-11 theatrical season, which is now opening, will be the most important from several viewpoints in the theatrical history of the United States. After three months of preparation on the part of the independents and the syndicate, theatrical managers throughout the United States are now allied with their respective sides.

John Cort, the head and front of the Independents in the Northwest, arrived in this city today after a tour of inspection over the Cort circuit, and will remain here until after the season is well under way.

As might be supposed, interest centers around Charles Frohman. Frohman is the big man in the present situation and the greatest speculation is directed towards his forthcoming production of Rostand's "Chantecleer."

VAST SUM INVESTED.

It is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 is invested in the properties, plays and other things theatrical.

The war has started a movement of theater building and over forty playhouses have either been constructed or are under erection at the present time. One hundred and fifty new plays will be presented, Frohman leading as the producer of new attractions.

It is feared that the war will hurt both sides and was probably today that end of the season is done. Both sides will be ready to negotiate toward a friendly merger. The battle-ground for the theater warfare is the whole broad United States. Consequently theater building movement was broad.

MANY NEW PLAYHOUSES.

New playhouses are being built in Syracuse, New York, Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Chicago, Boston and Atlanta. New theaters have been constructed in Minneapolis and St Paul. Viola Allen will open the Minneapolis house a week from Monday. New houses are being built throughout Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, California, Missouri and several other Middle Western States.

There is going to be a scarcity of productions. It was said today that if both independents and syndicate pooled their attractions there would not be sufficient to supply the demand. The syndicate controls thirty-two New York theaters and the independents nine. The former has more than a dozen theaters and the latter claim to have 140.

BIG DEMAND FOR PLAYS.

It is said there should be three times as many plays as there are to satisfy the demand.

Charles Frohman, in speaking of the outlook today, said:

"Our season will be an artistic and financial success. Our return from Europe and our entry into active negotiations for the coming season will be the result that we are now ready to look for the 1910-11 season to be a very successful one from every point of view and it cannot be denied that it will be an important one. Several things tend to make this latter prediction evident."

Frohman will try to have "Chantecleer" with Miss Maude Adams in the star role, either late in October or in November.

THEATER OWNERS MEET.

There was a meeting of the new National Theater Owners' Association here this afternoon, following the arrival of Cort. Cort came here from Seattle by way of Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver and Chicago.

He is devoting his personal attention to the new musical comedy written by Rufus Hughes, in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will star. Speaking of the outlook he said:

"We hope to give managers in the North and Middle West the best productions they ever had. We want to satisfy every one. We know we have undertaken a big contract, but we know we can carry it through."

She Claims to Be Oldest Woman Alive

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The claim of Frau Dutkiewicz of Posen, born February 1885, to be the oldest woman in the world is contested by Miss Baba Vasilieva, who was born in May, 1884, in the Bulgarian village of Baveltsch, where she has lived all her life. The record of her birth is preserved in a neighboring monastery of the Orthodox Greek faith.

She is the daughter of a peasant, and has worked hard since she was born, and is still working, recent date. For more than 100 years she regularly worked in the fields, according to the custom of her country, where women are employed in agriculture.

The events of her life up to the time when she attained the age of 80 are far more distinctly impressed on her mind than the happenings of the last forty-six years.

TO SAIL FOR HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Carrying passengers and freight, the steamer "Umatilla," Captain Reilly, left Broadway Wharf at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for Nome and St. Michael.

Dirigible Balloon Will Try for World Record

A dirigible balloon ascension, fancy rifle shooting, and last, but not least, a bucking buffalo, are the latest additions to the already crowded program for the Fiesta of the Dawn of Gold. The contract for the exhibition with a dirigible, the largest in the United States, was signed today with Prof. L. L. Hill. He agrees to stay in the air at least three-quarters of an hour and to return to the starting point. He will also try for the world altitude record and if he succeeds he will receive a special prize.

Adolph Toppewein and wife will give exhibitions of fancy shooting with rifles, shotguns and revolvers. Toppewein is a champion in his class, and his ability to hit small objects thrown in the air is marvelous. He is probably the greatest rifle shot in the country today. Mr. Toppewein is the champion lady rifle shot in the world and the peer of most champions of the sterner sex.

The bucking buffalo is a recent addition to the Frontier Days show.

In addition to making it interesting for any venturesome cowboy who dares to step into the ring in harness with a horse, and races with cow ponies.

This store will close at 4 p.m. Monday so that all can celebrate the arrival of the First Western Pacific overland train.

Daily Arrival of Fall Novelties

BECAUSE you did not see the novelty you sought yesterday is no reason why you should not visit us again today on the same quest.

This is the busy period in an up-to-date store. For months we have had our buyers in the many fields of production; now their heavy purchases are arriving daily.

Glance at the list of things unpacked Saturday ready for display tomorrow:

New Suits, Novelty Sweaters, many Waistlings of exclusive patterns, Beautiful Persian Silks, Wide Fall Ribbons, Fresh Dress Goods, Smart Hand Bags, latest patterns in Fine Draperies and some stunning Fall Hats.

You'd certainly enjoy looking them over.

We Are Leaders in Fall Dress Goods

The above remark is fully justified by our complete selection.

New Fall Shades in Chiffon Broadcloth

Exceptional Value—52-Inches Wide \$1.00 Yard

Complete color assortment. Broadcloths will be extensively used this Fall and Winter for the making of one and two piece Suits, Coats and Capes.

Hop Sacking

All Wool—54-In. Wide \$1.75 Yard

Closely resembles basket cloth, but is more closely woven. Smart dressers will readily buy this reddish new material. We are displaying a complete color assortment, including the new melon green, imperial blue, muscatel, aster, wine, navy, Isabella and black.

Novelty Suitings

Including Homespun, Diagonal Cheviot, Matt and Basket Weaves, 50c Yard

Shown in attractive color combinations, presenting all the newest autumn shades: firm, durable textures, that will give unlimited wear; excellent for school dresses.

EXTENSIVE DISPLAY OF CORSETS \$2.50

SEE WASHINGTON STREET WINDOW

We have made this display to emphasize the excellent variety of good-style, good-value Corsets that we carry at \$2.50. "Kabo," "Thompson's Glove-Fitting" and "W. B." are shown and tell their own story; also the "Equipoise" Waist, with its many hygienic qualities.

Other Corsets From \$1.00 up to \$10

In this department, recently reorganized and placed under new and experienced management, will also be found, in addition to the above "La Reve," "Bon Ton," and "Royal Worcester" Corsets in styles to conform to Fall's fashions.

Misses' LONG COATS \$5.75

—A SPECIAL GOOD VALUE

This is a smart, serviceable, double-breasted Coat, made of a heavy gray-striped fabric; buttons close up to chin, with black velvet collar; large, fancy black buttons; a very dressy garment for little ladies from 8 to 14 years.

A good selection of children's and little misses' Fall and Winter Coats in good colors is now being shown; priced to

\$12.50

Genuine Pleasure Awaits You in Our Millinery Section

Now Under New and Expert Direction.

Nothing here reminds you of past seasons—every thing new, refreshing and down-to-the-minute. Already there are plenty of stunning Hats to show that the season is to be one of pronounced novelty and bold design.

Mrs. Gertrude Reed, just from an eastern tour of metropolitan millinery centers, will be pleased to discuss the matter of your Fall Hat, confident that our correct styles and exceptional values will certainly satisfy.

AN EARLY DISPLAY OF FALL HATS

Fall Hats—\$6.50, \$7.50 and to \$45

H.C. Cashwell Co.

221 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

All Kinds of Curtains, Panels and Portieres Made to Order

Our drapery work-room is fully equipped for doing all kinds of work. We make curtains, portieres, panels, sash curtains and do hem-stitching at the lowest prices. Estimates furnished on all kinds of drapery work.

You Will Soon Need Warm

Tennis Flannel Garments

Why not have them now while the stock is new, full and unbroken?

Fall Cozy Night Gowns; warm flannel, lace-trimmed flannel. Made with round necks, square necks, large collars and kimono styles; something suitable for everybody; plain or scalloped edges; white, pink, blue and striped.

75c, 85c, \$1.00 and to \$2.50

Flannelette Petticoats flounced, with ruffle; plain colors or stripe; good weight.

50c, 65c, 75c and to \$1.50

Children's Flannelette Garments

A sensibly-selected showing of well-made, properly-fashioned garments for children and little misses.

Night Gowns 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c

Flannelette Skirts 55c, 60c and 65c



Among the New Season's Surprises Are Our Striking Novelties in Fall's Elegant Suits



Fine Serges and Tweeds

Snappy styles; precisely tailored; serges, tweeds, man-mish mixtures; color, fabric and style exactly what should be worn this Fall—

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up

Handsome Broadcloths

Stunning models in black, blue, greens, tans and browns. Coats lined with Skinner satin; skirts strictly gored. Marvels of elegance—

\$25, \$27.50 and up to \$45

Exceptional Fine Showing of Novelty Silks

There is delightful satisfaction in our Silk Section for every lover of the original and beautiful.

Messaline Silk

Street and Evening Shades 36 Inches Wide, \$1.00 Yard

Soft, lustrous, clinging; ideally suited for making of dressy afternoon and evening waists and suits; also extensively used for trimming and decoration purposes; excellent quality; shown in shades of wistaria, Copenhagen, light blue, gray, pink, brown, tan, corn, Nile, lavender and cream.

Persian Silks

Striped and All-over Designs \$1 and \$1.25 Yard

Splendid values in handsome color combinations, embracing all the newest Autumn tints. Persians are in great demand for waists for foundations and general trimming purposes; patterns include stripes, plaids and all-over designs in both taffeta and messaline weaves.

Black Messaline Silk

36 Inches Wide, \$1.25 Value, Special, 98c Yard

Rich, lustrous jet black finish; soft, flexible quality; will make excellent, durable waists, skirts, coats and suits; 36 inches wide; regular \$1.25 value. Special 98c yard.

SPECIALLY GOOD 'CO-ED' SWEATER \$2.50

CLEVER OUTING AND SCHOOL GARMENT FOR MISSES

Stylish Sweater for misses, made with turn-up bottom and fastens over to side; high, storm collar and breast pocket. Cardinal trimmed with navy, navy trimmed with cardinal; solid cardinal or white.

COMPLETE LINE OF FALL SWEATERS

For ladies, misses and infants there will be found in our bright, stylish stock of Sweaters something that will satisfy each individual need for the approaching season.

NEW ARRIVALS OF TAILED EMBROIDERED WAISTS

Particularly stylish are the latest models of the popular "Erin" brand of Embroidered Tailored Linen Waists. Fronts are daintily embroidered, some with fine ticks on either side. Strictly tailored with laundered collar and cuffs—

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

The new plain tailored Waists come in linen, linette and self-striped and figured Madras; deftly tucked and finished—

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and Up

GOOD HAIR GOODS

means a good deal more to you than merely the hair that goes into it. It means, or should mean, if you are a careful buyer, absolutely sanitary conditions under which the product is made, and fair pricing, as well as quality in the hair itself. All of our Hair Goods are made under such conditions.

HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES 95c

20 INCH—REGULAR \$2.00—SPECIAL

Can be had in all shades except gray.

Mme. Williams' Celebrated Toilet Articles, including Eu-reka Face Cream 50c, Magic Skin Food 50c, Nail Enamel, Nail Bleach Powder, etc., will be found in this department.

LEAGUE PLANS CONTROL OF NATIONAL DELEGATES

Hopes to Make Power Felt in Republican Convention; Keesling Admits That He Is Beaten

INSURGENTS CLAIM LEGISLATURE.

As to the probable complexion of the next Legislature, the Lincoln-Roosevelt League claims eleven Hoover Senators and eight nominees and thirty out of the eighty nominees to the Assembly. As, however, a goodly proportion of the remaining nominees are classed as not out-and-out machine, but doubtful, the league confidently expects to put a sufficient number into the Johnson bandwagon to insure a safe working majority for the league in January. All, of course, is to be based upon the Legislature being in session.

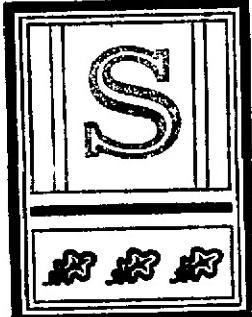
The League claims that last Tuesday's event in the last preceding primary in this connection, as primaries for city and county or municipal conventions elsewhere provided for, so that

as they have elected a great majority of their delegates to the various county conventions this year they will control

the delegations to the county conventions in 1912 that will elect the delegates to the state convention that will elect the delegates to the national convention. In effect, it is a sort of "this is the house that Jack built" combination.

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Aftermath of the Late
PRIMARY ELECTION



AN FRANCISCO, August 20.—"This is to be a Monsoon campaign," said Tom Dozier at the Palace.

"A Monsoon campaign—what do you mean by that?" asked Johnny Mackenzie.

"Well, I'll tell you. Over in New York they have a Board of Regents who pass on the qualifications of high school pupils. The other day they were looking over a set of examination papers and came to the question:

"What is a Monsoon?"
"A large area of traveling wind," was the reply.
Do you get my point?"

But for all of that there are no signs of an independent candidate or a Republican revolt. There has been some desultory talk that if M. F. Tarpey of Fresno would get into the fight he would rally half the Democrats and a great many disaffected Republicans. But Tarpey will not stand for it. Some have said that if former Governor Henry T. Gage would stop wearing out his boots in Portugal and come back to California he could be elected Governor; but Gage will not "come back" even if he could. There is no likelihood of a revolutionary candidate, though Parkinson of Palo Alto may go out as an "open-shop" candidate on his own hook.

Tumbling Into the Band Wagon

The fact is the "regulars" are treading on each other's heels to get aboard the Johnson wagon. Dick Welch beat Governor Gillett's congratulatory message by a short head. When Senator Lester Burnett was classed by one of the papers as a "regular" he at once made protest, and insisted he was to be with the people through-and-through. Senators like Martinelli, Lewis and Estudillo are also likely to desert the "regulars" when the Governor puts the screws on. So the reformers are going to have the Legislature, just as they will have the party machinery after the local and State conventions.

When Senator Eddie Wolfe was twitted on being a minority leader instead of a majority leader in the next Senate he replied with a laugh:

"Oh, you may not find me fighting as an under dog. I can get my ear close to the ground as the next one, and I can shout as loud for the people as anybody you ever heard. You may not find me in a minority."

So it is the "regulars" are running to cover and the reformers are to have things their own way. Now will they put through the reforms they have been clamoring for so long? It is one thing to clamor for reform when in the minority, but quite another thing to work out a reform when in a majority. Are we, for instance, to have a sort of Oregon plan for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people? Evidently the reformers haven't had an altogether satisfactory experiment in this line, for Spalding, put forward by Boss Charlie Hardy of San Diego, may have beaten Judge Works on the advisory vote in a majority of the legislative districts, even if the Judge has a plurality in the general vote in the State. However, we soon will have an opportunity to see whether reformers really reform.

The Last Boss On Top

By the way, Charlie Hardy of San Diego seems to be the last boss left standing after the reform tidal wave had rolled along. To be sure, John C. Lynch and Sheriff Tom Finn managed to keep a semblance of a hold on San Francisco, but it was only a semblance of a hold, as they could get only a little over 7000 votes for Anderson in the city.

But while Walter Parker lost nearly the entire delegation in Los Angeles, Charlie Hardy kept his Senator and Assemblyman in San Diego, won all the county offices worth having and brought Spalding to the front with a rush for United States Senator, even if some of the other bosses do say he has his man under such close guard it requires a pass to get anywhere near him. It is Hardy, however, who has the most to show in the way of salvage after the wreck, though Steve Kelly managed to save an Assemblyman down in San Bernardino.

Where Does Los Angeles Get Off?

Los Angeles is the great Republican county of the State. But what does she get out of the present election situation?

It is possible that A. J. Wallace will be beaten for Lieutenant-Governor by Frank Keesling of San Francisco. If so, the great Republican county of the State will have just one State official credited to her, Surveyor-General Kingsbury, who was not opposed for the nomination to any serious extent.

Los Angeles will get no new Justice on the Supreme Bench—something she has been clamoring for a long time. If Spalding beats Works she will lose a United States Senator. Even Walter Wagner, a

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Southerner from San Bernardino, has been beaten for Secretary of State, and the reformers, who will control the next Railroad Commission, will throw him out of his present place as secretary of that body. He talks of fraud and a recount; but all in all, the South seems to get mighty little for her Republican loyalty.

A Little Easy Money

Frank Daroux, the bookmaker, made a little easy money in the election, even though the reformers won the battle. Daroux was not carried away by his desire to see Curry win. He just kept on making his book without regard to candidates.

Along in the fray he felt he needed a little Anderson money in his book, so he posted odds against the "regular" candidate that caught the eyes of the wisest men in the game. John Lynch and Jere Burke and others who are supposed to know more of politics than anybody in California swallowed the bait, hook and all. Their loyalty to Anderson carried them away and they bet their own money on Anderson to win.

That was just what Daroux wanted. It made his book sure to win. He only cleaned up \$2200, but in reality he risked nothing at all. By the way, John Lynch lost a big dinner to Edgar Mizner on a bet that Anderson would beat Curry in San Francisco.

Something in a Name

Congressman Joe Knowland brought over from your county the best story of how the intelligent voter casts his ballot in the direct primary, that expresses the will of the people without regard to the bosses. The tale ran as follows:

A negro entered one of the booths and said he could not read or write. So two election officers went behind the screen to read his ticket for him, as the law says must be done.

"Who do you want to vote for for Governor?" they asked of the colored man and brother.

"I dunno," he said.

"Well, here are the names—Anderson, Curry, Ellery Johnson—"

"Say, boss!" interrupted the representative of the physically superior race, "Done yo' say Mr. Johnsing? Well, Mr. Johnsing am good enough fer meh!"

A Tale of the Wild West

So sometimes there is reason why our pampered brethren of the Eastern cities think the men of the border are all a lot of Alkali Ikes, armed to the teeth and eager to let the blood of the stranger. Now and again comes a wit with a tail that makes the blood creep and sets the teeth a-chatter. For instance, here is one that Frank Hatch of New York, Vermont and Arizona sprung on a gentle company the other night.

He was telling how he had lived for months and months down in the desert with nothing of society except Indians and an occasional cowboy.

"But how do you get along without the society of women?" asked a soft-voiced but inquisitive maid. "Don't you ever have any woman companions?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply; "I had a squaw, but she broke her leg and I had to shoot her."

A Man With True Grit

Horace G. Platt, the lawyer and foremost after-dinner orator of the West, is a man whose frail body has long been racked with pain, but he is never known to whimper or complain. It seems as if a stiff breeze would blow him away, but he rises superior to every attack of illness and suffering.

Recently an attack of pneumonia alarmed all his friends, and it was said, "Well, I suppose Horace can't survive this on top of everything else." But they got him out to the Adler sanitarium and made him as comfortable as possible.

"Now, Horace, is there anything I can get for you?" asked the attending physician, thinking he would have some gloomy reply from the sufferer.

"Yes, if you'll get me a Bronx cocktail I'll not complain," was the cheery request, and at last accounts the man of the frail body and indomitable will was getting well again.

Keesling's Fight

Possibly the most notable contest of the primary campaign was that made by Frank V. Keesling for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Major Keesling conducted his canvass strictly within the primary law, his being what might be termed a friendly fight being conducted by his friends. His only political combination, if it may be so termed, was a friendly understanding with Phil Stanton, who at that time was presumed to be the candidate of Los Angeles for Governor. So vigorous was the fight put up by Keesling's friends that the early returns showed him a winner, but he lost his lead later, but still made a remarkable showing for a purely friendly and personal canvass.

Keesling's name also appeared on the ballot of the Independence League, which gave him thirteen of the seventeen votes that organization cast. This entitles Keesling to have his name on the general ticket at the

election in November, but he has stated that he does not wish to make such a contest and is willing to abide by the decision of the electors, rendered at the preliminary election and when they selected A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles as their choice for Lieutenant-Governor.

Another On Ben Lathrop

Ben Lathrop was one of the choicest of the Family Club wits before he went to Los Angeles a couple of years ago to conduct with conspicuous success the big stock brokerage business of J. C. Wilson in the southern city. With all his ability as a business man, Lathrop is of unusually youthful appearance, and he tells us it is one on himself, the tale being carried along by Larry Harris.

One day as his office was crowded with fashionable clients Lathrop saw approaching a typical Nervy Nat—one of the tramp brotherhood, who belonged on a bench in the park. Determined to stand the fellow off and keep him from contact with his moneyed clients, Lathrop met him briskly at the door, saying:

"Can I do anything for you today, sir?"
"Yes, boy, you can bring me a chair!"

Democratic Paper

Once more comes the rumor that the Democratic newspaper organ, The San Francisco Sun, is about to rise. With Bell for Governor and the balance of a Democratic ticket nominated, the Bourbons are demanding publicity of their own inspiration. They affect to believe that Bell can be elected by reason of there having been five candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor at the recent primary. Nevertheless the Bourbons are clamoring for journalistic light of their own brand.

It is now said that about \$5000 cash will be necessary to instill life into the proposed Democratic organ and cause the wheels of its mechanical departments to revolve. Any patriot or combination of patriots desiring to purchase stock in the enterprise will be cordially received and aided to invest.

Secretary of State

One of the handicaps which Florence J. O'Brien of Cicero, candidate for Secretary of State on the Lincoln-Roosevelt ticket, had to carry was her christian name. While this is undoubtedly a good Irish cognomen, frequently shortened in both the "old country" and in this to "Florry," there were many electors who thought a woman was running for Secretary of State and that office handles about \$2,500,000 a year, besides performing other onerous and responsible duties, they did not think that a suffragette should hold it.

Apparently there were enough electors who did not care whether she was a suffragette or not so long as she was on the Lincoln-Roosevelt League ticket, to insure the nomination of the newspaperman.

Senator Welch's Quick Work

That the direct primary law as recently applied to the nominating of a State ticket is bound with red tape and is expensive and cumbersome at the same time is shown by the fact that while the Independence League cast but seventeen votes in this city, many thousands of ballots had to be printed and placed at the 250 odd polling places in this city to accommodate possible demands for the examples of blank franchises.

Senator Dick Welch has made another of his lightning changes. It is told among the political gossips that he was the first to congratulate Hiram Johnson on the latter's nomination and tender his services to promote his candidacy, and in doing this he beat the electric telegraph to it.

As Senator Dick was leaving the office of Johnson, a messenger boy entered bearing a congratulatory communication by wire. The Senator laughed at the futile effort of even harnessed lightning to beat him at his own game.

Nomination Seeking the Man

The securing by B. Grant Taylor of the nomination for Clerk of the Supreme Court gives illustration to the fact that the plans of the wise in politics often go wide of the mark intended as well as the schemes of men in other callings or professions. Taylor has been described to me as a good fellow who has been official court reporter in Santa Clara for some time and thoroughly understands court procedure.

He did not wish the nomination and did not hesitate to say so, but he was forced into the candidacy by some of the Lincoln-Roosevelters whom he thought were his friends, but who were in fact seeking to make him a "fall guy." A hot fight was made in the secret meetings of the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League to secure the endorsement of that machine for Caughey, the incumbent Supreme Court Clerk. The opposition to Caughey was too strong to overcome, so his friends secured the best compromise

they could in the selection of what they deemed a weak man whose candidacy would be to the benefit of Caughey.

Taylor made no campaign, not even issuing a card, and only spoke of his canvass to his close friends. But notwithstanding there were three candidates making mighty efforts to secure the endorsement of the electors at the primary, some of them backed by presumably powerful political organizations, the man who was indifferent and who did not even wish the nomination had the honor thrust upon him.

This was indeed a case of the nomination seeking the man who did not know the public and whom the electors not only did not know but had never heard of before.

Suffrage Colors

Professor Lillian Jane Martin of Stanford University, who is just back from Europe, where, among other things, she took part in the big suffragist movement in London last July, is predicting to her friends that men sympathizers with the suffrage cause on this coast will soon be wearing colors to indicate that fact as is now being done by the men in New York and London. According to what Professor Martin says, yellow is the suffrage color in the United States, although it is permissible to combine it with black and white, in neckties, socks, shirts and hats. A yellow hatband seems to be most in favor. This custom was first started in London and the Eastern cities have taken it up. In England purple, red and green colors are being used in addition to the others named. The Eastern haberdashers are finding the demand for these colors a new source of business activity. Mrs. John F. Swift, one of the California leaders in the woman suffrage cause, like Professor Martin, thinks San Francisco men in good numbers will be displaying one or more of these colors the coming winter.

Avery's Rapid Advance

William H. Avery of this city, the manager in the United States for the Japanese steamer line, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, who has taken a leading part for his company in making for it a traffic combination with the Western Pacific Railroad, possesses a very interesting personality and has come to the front in the past twelve years as one of the successful steamship managers of the country. Avery manages the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's line to Chile and Peru as well as the one to this city and enjoys a princely salary. The late E. H. Harriman was very fond of him. There is an interesting story as to why his title is only that of assistant general manager. Under the laws of Japan, no foreigner can have a higher title with a Japanese steamship company than that of assistant to a main official. Had he been willing to change his allegiance to the Mikado, Avery could have had a much more imposing title. He had no desire to relinquish his citizenship with Uncle Sam and his employers at Tokio appreciated his position and loyalty to the land of his birth. But if his title is not formidable, he has abundance of power and has used it with great ability. Avery began life before the mast. Before taking a position with the Japanese line, he was passenger agent of the Pacific Mail here under R. P. Schwerin. Now he has a position equally as important, if not more so, than Schwerin.

The Protestant Bible

Last evening at the St. Francis two well-known San Franciscans told an hitherto unpublished story about Cardinal Gibbons and a Protestant Bible. One of them, an intimate friend of Gibbons, happened to be talking about the latter's recent anniversary celebration in Baltimore. The two men then recalled that the last time they saw him was in the Yellowstone Park. Bishop Foley of Detroit was with him. On a Sunday morning the tourist in the park, regardless of creed, asked him to conduct services. The Cardinal consented. In arranging for the service, he asked Bishop Foley for his Bible.

"I haven't it with me," was the reply. "Where is yours, Cardinal?"

The latter replied that it was locked away in his baggage. At this juncture, a sweet-faced woman remarked that she had one with her, but it was a Protestant Bible.

"This lady has a Protestant Bible, Cardinal," said Bishop Foley, who had heard what she said.

"That will do," replied the Cardinal, looking toward the lady with much graciousness.

The esteemed and aged prelate selected his text and made a most eloquent appeal for right living. At its conclusion and on handing the Bible back to its owner the Cardinal said:

"Your Bible is a most wonderful one."

It had a concordance and complete references and annotations, besides being an exceptionally fine and expensive specimen of the bookbinder's art. This was

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what caused the admiration of the distinguished priest and many others present who wanted to see it after he had praised it.

Reading On Trains

It is interesting to note that the Southern Pacific people are replenishing the libraries on their limited trains, of which there are four or five. They have never tried former President Eliot's of Harvard much-talked of "five-foot shelf of books," which the Burlington road is to abandon on its limited trains because it has found the traveling public, during the year it was tried, did not take kindly to it. The Southern Pacific officials say they find the traveling public to be very fond of novels, the standard as well as the latest. The Bible and the dictionary are much used, as is indicated by their being well-thumbed. Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" has been found to be a favorite. "Quo Vadis" is another book in demand; so is Dumas' "The Three Guardsmen" several of Stevenson's, including "Treasure Island" and Scott's "Ivanhoe." Jack London's books are not in as much demand as some people would imagine. The traveling public shows that it follows the book reviews of the daily papers pretty closely, for there are many inquiries for the latest novels that are receiving favorable notice. Experience has also shown the offices that fairy tales, books of travel and works like Crabbe's "Synonyms" are frequently called for. During the past year there has been an unusually large demand for the writings of Winston Churchill and Kipling. Poetry does not seem to interest very much the passengers on the trains.

Danish Artist's Pictures

Hugo V. Pederson, the wealthy Danish artist who has been making his home in Monterey for a couple of years, is at last to have an exhibition of his paintings. For reasons best known to himself, the hanging committee of California artists in charge of the picture gallery at Del Monte has all along refused to permit the Copenhagen man's work to be hung there. But now he has arranged with the St. Francis hotel management to have the magnificent tapestry room all to himself for one week in November. The concession will cost him a pretty penny. Architect Flaville is to transform the room for him into an Oriental setting, where he will exhibit paintings from India, China and other Oriental scenes valued by him at \$150,000. Flaville, who built the St. Francis, takes a pardonable pride in the tapestry room as a work of his art and is enthusiastic about transforming it with cloth of gold and other accessories for the proposed exhibition. It is said that he and the hotel management took competent advice before the latter would rent the room to Pederson, as he did not desire an inferior display. Pederson is the wealthiest artist who ever came to California. He is said to have made most of his fortune in India, where he made many paintings for the nabobs and maharajahs, who did not quibble about prices asked by the fine-looking, affable Dane.

He Made Good

Thomas F. Ruhm, who is the new naval constructor at Mare Island in succession to Holden A. Evans, has

an interesting history. He was one of the honor men at Annapolis in the nineties. In those days honor men were sent to Paris, England and Glasgow for further instruction. All that is changed now because of as good, if not superior, educational facilities in this country. Ruhm was detailed to Glasgow for further instruction in naval architecture. While there he was fond of running down to "Dear old Lunnon" on sightseeing trips. The American naval attaché with the American legation in London at that time is now an admiral. Ruhm did not see fit to call and pay his respects to the attaché every time he went to London. This was probably one of the reasons the naval attaché took a dislike to the promising lieutenant. However that may be, he "turned in" Ruhm to the naval authorities at Washington as wasting much valuable time frequenting London. Ruhm's powerful friends at the capital were much incensed at what they considered the attaché's role as a busybody and troublemaker. A few months later the naval man in the British capital was covered with confusion and Ruhm's friends were mad with joy because he took the very highest honor at Glasgow; one that had not been awarded to anybody for the previous twenty years.

Island Business Increases

A friend of mine has received a letter from Judge Gilbert, vice-governor of the Philippines, which, among other things, throws a favorable light on the much-abused Aldrich-Payne tariff measure. Judge Gilbert says the law has greatly increased business activity in the islands. The law opened up a new market for Philippine goods and the merchants were not slow to take full advantage of the opportunities provided.

"In the eight or nine months which have elapsed since this bill became a law," states the letter in part, "exports from the Philippines and imports from the States have almost doubled. The increase is particularly remarkable in regard to sugar and tobacco. The former commodity has greatly increased in price by reason of the bill and a great demand for sugar lands in the islands has set in. On all sides one sees evidences of this and the development bids fair to continue expanding. At least one large firm here is preparing to erect a large mill to crush the sugar-cane by scientific methods. Tobacco is being cultivated to a greater extent than formerly, although this weed has always been one of the noted products of the islands. Copra, which is another of our products, being exported from almost every province, is now bringing almost twice as much money as formerly."

High-Priced Dogs

Their friends are saying that Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Drew paid \$6000 for the French bulldog of wonderful lineage which they have just brought from Paris to their Alameda home. If the price is correct, it is more than George Jay Gould paid for the famous bulldog he got in England several years ago. Its price was \$5000 and it was said at the time that it was the most expensive canine ever brought to America. Miss Jennie Crocker tried to purchase this dog from Mr. Gould for her kennels, but he did not wish to part

with it. Until the advent of the Drews' aristocratic animal from Paris, Miss Crocker has all along had the costliest dogs in California. Her kennels near San Mateo are said to represent a money outlay of \$25,000 or \$30,000, and are considered one of the best in the country. She has several dogs known as Boston bulls which cost about \$2500 each. They represent the best of canine blue blood bred in America and have taken many prizes at the dog shows held on this coast from time to time. Pomeranians and Japanese sleeve dogs are owned by several people here, but they do not compare in price with those mentioned, although they are a somewhat rare breed.

May Yohe Called Down

May Yohe, the former Lady Francis Illope, who is singing in a local cafe, was very indignant the other night because the St. Francis hotel management ordered Mr. _____ out of her room while the couple were enjoying a bottle of wine. The hour was 2 a.m. and the door of the woman's apartments were wide open for the benefit of prying hotel detectives. Because the door was open, the once ravishing blonde and popular London music hall singer with a wealth of experience in all parts of the world, and her male companion thought the propriety of their conduct could not reasonably be objected to by the night clerk and detectives. The management took a different view of the situation. When the woman in the case declared that she had frequently done the same thing in other large hotels without interference, she was politely told that the St. Francis frowned on such tête-à-têtes because of the lateness of the hour and for appearance sake.

The once petted darling of the Johnnies and an English lord was inclined to be belligerent, but her companion discreetly refrained from argument, and quietly vanished. No desire to order May Yohe from the caravansary was expressed by the hotel people. She was told, however, not to repeat such late little social affairs in her rooms, even if the doors were wide open.

Mrs. Martin Good to Her Sons

Mrs. Eleanor Martin, one of the social leaders of the city, is back from an inspection of her Oregon properties. This kindly, popular old lady, tell me, is driving a very shrewd bargain with the representatives of James J. Hill and the Harriman people, who are building south through her landed domain in Central Oregon and require many rights of way and station and town sites. During her life Mrs. Martin has inherited one estate and the major parts of two others. From one estate she got a great deal of Oregon land. From the latter, for the reasons mentioned, she is getting now a large sum of money. On this account, she is better able than ever to do a thing she said she would do several weeks ago. Some one was expressing to her as the mother of J. Downey Harvey regret that the latter had lost his large independent fortune in the Ocean Shore Railroad.

"Oh, Downey need never fear," she remarked. "I'm able to help him along and will do so," she quietly said.

Those who say they know have it that Mrs. Martin

allows her two sons, Peter and Walter Martin, \$1000 a month each. When Peter got into the Newport set and made Miss Oelrichs his wife, the mother is said to have given him outright \$250,000 of income-producing property. Presumably she did the same thing with Walter when he married the daughter of Henry T. Scott. In the latter case it is said such a marriage settlement was not insisted upon. In the other case, as the story runs, the Oelrichs family wanted a settlement made on the young man who was to marry the daughter of their house. Peter Martin is said to have lost some money by his investment in Ocean Shore Railroad stock.

Miss Ferguson's Promotion

Miss Lillian Ferguson, one of the brilliant women writers of San Francisco, and who for many years was a valued member of the Examiner's staff, has been appointed associate editor of Sunset magazine. Too much cannot be said about Miss Ferguson's ability and of her as a womanly woman. She will have a splendid field for her talents in her new position and will have much to do because the other editors, Charles S. Aiken and Charles K. Field, are devoting a great deal of time to Panama-Pacific Exposition matters. Aiken is at the head of the exposition's publicity bureau, while Field is to do much traveling for the latter. He departs this week for China with the delegates from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. While on this tour of the Orient Mr. Field will do considerable boasting for the big world's fair of 1915.

Baron a Liberal Entertainer

Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce Baron K. Oura of Japan, who was at the Fairmont en route home last week, has a grim sense of humor. In a chat with some San Francisco business men about the many monopolies his government has formed for purposes of raising money, he remarked that almost everything was monopolized by it with the exception of the newspapers. With a laugh he said the government should monopolize the press because then it would prevent disagreeable criticism. From the character of Baron Oura's remarks it appears that Japan has carried the policy of state socialism to a point unequaled by Western powers. Tobacco, salt, camphor, railroads, telephones and telegraphs are now imperial monopolies. The tobacco monopoly has been a great financial success, but has not been good from the point of view of the consumer. The telephone monopoly has been disastrous to the consumer. Whoever wishes to have a telephone installed in Tokio must give notice five or six years ahead, or else buy a right from some one who already has it. As much as from \$250 to \$500 is occasionally asked as a telephone premium. The baron said the government realized some of the defects of this system of taxation and was to make changes that experience pointed out should be made without in any way destroying the system.

Baron Oura was a very liberal entertainer during his three days' stay at the Fairmont, for when he paid his hotel bill it amounted to \$600. In the matter of tips to attaches of the place he was a delight and a joy.

THE KNAVE.

ACCUSES SHERMAN OF PETTY POLITICS

Former Legislator Says Taft Wanted Roosevelt for the Temporary Chairman.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—At the Saturday afternoon luncheon of the Republican League in this city today, ex-Assemblyman Hart, who has returned from a visit to Colonel Roosevelt in New York, declared that the vote in the state committee that chose Mr. Sherman for temporary chairman of the convention was "cooked up."

In the course of his speech Mr. Hart said:

"I assert that Mr. Sherman knew full well that it was Mr. Taft's wish that no move be made toward choos-

ing a temporary chairman without Mr. Roosevelt."

A telegram from Mr. Taft to Mr. Sherman to this effect appears to have been suppressed, for nothing has been heard of it.

I asked Mr. Sherman if it is not true that in spite of knowing that Mr. Roosevelt had shown a willingness to act as temporary chairman and in the face of Mr. Taft's telegram he personally solicited votes for himself as temporary chairman on May 18, right in New York city?

"Mr. Sherman, by leading himself to this act of pettiness politics and insisting on holding the appointment as conventional chairman if he can hold it has allied himself openly with the Woodruff-Barnes element and has threatened the disruption of the party in the state."

Start Church Crusade End a Family Feud

DUBLIN, Aug. 20.—The Catholic Church has started a crusade against the drift induction in Ireland today. The Archbishop of Dublin protested to the mayor.

The campaign will be organized and finished in England as well as in Ireland

FRANCE BUYING AMERICAN WHEAT

Million Bushels Purchased for Export in the Last Ten Days.

NY, NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Market reports for the past ten days show that during that time a million bushels of American wheat have been purchased for export to France.

The French wheat crop, according to advices received here, has shown a deficit of about 67 million bushels. American producers expect to be called upon to supply most of the shortage.

The wheat already purchased will be shipped from Baltimore and Philadelphia. Four steamships have already been chartered to carry wheat exclusively, taking about 150,000 bushels each.

GAYNOR STEADILY GROWING BETTER

New York's Mayor Is Now Out of Danger, Say His Doctors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Today was Mayor Gaynor's best day since he entered the hospital. His physicians announced that he is now practically out of danger.

The following bulletins were issued:

"Major Gaynor is doing very nicely this morning. The bullet which hit him at 6 o'clock in the morning was followed three hours later by another."

"The mayor slept well and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. All symptoms continue favorable and he is practically out of danger."

Mr. Adamson, who is the mayor's secretary, was told yesterday that any definite arrangement had been made as to the place where Mayor Gaynor will spend his period of recuperation. Mr. Adamson said no arrangements had been made as yet, but that in all probability Mayor Gaynor would be taken to St. Mary's Hospital as soon as he is able to leave St. Vincent's Hospital. It is probable that he will remain there several weeks and then go to the Adirondacks, where it is expected he will entirely recover his strength.

Bank Holds Fast to Suicide's Stock

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Further mining stock complications resulting from the death of Charles E. Paxton, stock broker, were brought to light today when the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank filed an answer to the Bank of California in a suit for the recovery of mining stocks which had been placed in the London and Paris Bank by Paxton. The London and Paris Bank recites that the stocks were being held as partial security for \$10,000 of promissory notes which were held against Paxton.

Three notes for \$10,000 each and one for \$5000 were recorded October 1, 1909. Other notes at intervals of a year or two were drawn to the total amount of \$46,000. One payment of \$5000 was made by Paxton last year.

Paxton was the broker for the California and Nevada Gold Mining Co. The suit for the recovery of the stocks was brought against Eliza Paxton, the brother and executrix of C. E. Paxton's estate, and the Anglo London-Paris Bank.

Alexander De Nelson Weds Miss McCord

Miss Madeline McCord of South Berkeley and Alexander De Nelson were married on Friday morning at the home of Rev. Dr. E. R. Dill in San Francisco, where he performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the bride's family. The couple left for the southern part of the state and upon their return they will live in South Berkeley.

They were married secretly and then the branch came.

De Curtois sent his brother Edwin to get his clothes. He was met by Charles at the door. A fight ensued and Edwin was badly beaten and as a result had Charles arrested.

Judge Shortall today continued the case for a few days in hopes that the two families might become harmonious.

STRUCK BY CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—M. B. Lally of the Winchester Hotel, on Third street, was run down by a street car this morning at M. 1500 on Avery avenue and Vallejo streets and sustained injuries to the scalp. He will recover.

Beth Jacob Women to Give Ball Tonight

The Ladies' Endeavor Society of Beth Jacob Congregation, will be the hosts at a ball to be given this evening in Castle Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets. The hall will be elaborately decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served during the evening.

The committee in charge of the function includes: Mrs. A. David, chairman; Mrs. A. Myers, Mrs. D. Hellerman, and Mrs. M. Silverstein. Mrs. Schoenfeld, president of the Juvenile Society will act as floor manager.

LAST WEEK In Our Old Store

We move to 514 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington, on September 1. As we intend to take nothing with us except our name, you can easily imagine what

Enormous Bargains we Shall Offer the Next Eight Days at Our Old Store.

Enough! Just three facts—

Covert Coats and Short Jackets

at

Worsted Suits

in tan, green, gray, lavender and maize

Black Taffeta Coats

a splendid choice from

\$3.95

\$14.95

\$9.00 and

up

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED IN SAME PROPORTION TO ABOVE

Remember

Grand Opening in new store September 1st. Greater bargains than ever

during the next eight days.

Friedman's Inc.
CLOAKS AND SUITS

1058 Washington Street, Between Eleventh and Twelfth, Oakland.

We Charge Anything You Choose

Announcement From Our Millinery Section

Before the formal Fall opening we wish to announce that we have made special arrangements for the approaching Millinery Season that cannot fail to insure perfect satisfaction to our patrons.

An expert Eastern milliner has been placed in charge of this important section and upon her early return from New York we shall be greatly pleased to invite you to inspect an advance display of Fall Hats in imported modes.

For the coming season we promise satisfaction fully equivalent to that offered by the modistes of New York and Europe.

Clay St., 14th and 15th, Oakland

Sample Suits 1/3 Less

Values Prices

\$25 to \$55 \$18.50 to \$37.50

Alterations Free



We offer tomorrow the complete sample line of two of the nation's largest manufacturers—garments that are absolutely new—authentic in style and perfect in workmanship and materials. The values are precisely what we claim—the worth of these garments needs no exaggeration. SEE THEM.

Sample Coats 1/3 Less

Values Prices

\$15.00 to \$55.00 \$10.00 to \$35.00

Alterations Free

EVERY WANTED MATERIAL—EVERY DESIRED SHADE—ALL NEW MODELS

New Fall Suits

\$17.50 to \$35.00

Varieties and values that can not be duplicated elsewhere. For ladies and misses.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

The New Fall Skirts

Are here.
New Colors
New Styles
New Materials
Lowest Prices.

NEW Caracul Coats

\$22.50 to \$37.50

NEW Plush Coats

\$32.50 to \$40.00

Fall model Serge Suit, lined with Skinner satin—

\$25.00

Toggerys
CLOTH & SILK HOUSE

MISS ELKINS NOW ON STEPS OF THRONE

Secret of Renewed Courtship Is
That He May Succeed
King George.

OLD WORLD POLITICS AIDS ODD ROMANCE

Italy's Royal Family Withdraws
Objections to Marriage of
Abruzzi and American.

ROME, Aug. 20.—Katherine Elkins, daughter of the Senator from West Virginia, stands closer to a throne today than ever did another American woman with the possible exception of Betsy Patterson of Baltimore, who married Jerome Bonaparte, Napoleon's son, and robed this American woman of the distinction of sharing a throne, for her husband after their separation became King of Westphalia.

With Miss Elkins the way seems easy. The strong opposition on the part of the Italian royal family to her marriage with the Duke of Abruzzi has been successfully overcome, due chiefly to the Duke's devotion to the handsome Miss Elkins, and their open courtship has been resumed at Vichy, where daily they are seen together.

MAY RULE GREECE.

Now comes from the great political power of Europe the secret of the withdrawal of the objections by the Italian royal family. The Duke of the Abruzzi is a possible successor to the throne of Italy. He was willing to renounce his chances of being King in order to marry Miss Elkins, but it is understood that Miss Elkins would not hear of such action. But since then, in fact, in the last two weeks, it has become very probable that the Duke of the Abruzzi will be called to the throne of Greece.

OVERCOMES OBJECTIONS.

As King of Greece the Duke will be obliged to renounce his rights of succession to the throne of Italy. The Italian royal family then would have no fear of an American woman as his wife, possibly becoming Queen of Italy. The Duke's devotion to Miss Elkins is patent to all. As King of Greece, a bachelor King, there might be some disposition on the part of the Greek statesmen to choose a wife.

Colonel Loeb is mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New York.

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REMAINS SILENT.

Loeb has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor of New York.

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MAY REFUSE POST.

Sherman, in short, is expected to demand a refusal to appear as a leader of a discredited faction.

For his enlightenment there will be received thousands of protests from all over the country that a man of his important official status could associate himself with the triumvirate composed of Woodruff, Barnes and Alderson.

It is evident that while political affairs are bubbling and seething, Senator Elihu Root, formerly known as boss of New York state, is away in Europe, arguing at The Hague tribunal. Apparently Senator Root's tenure as boss was short-lived.

Colonel Roosevelt leaves on his Western trip Tuesday and will be absent from the state about a month.

Wyoming Irrigation Dam to Be Examined

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Pathfinder dam of the North Platte irrigation project in Wyoming will be the first of the reclamation work which will come under the personal observation of the board of army engineers charged with the responsibility of reporting to the president on the feasibility of replacing or extending the existing project. The board, accompanied by General William E. Marshall, consulting engineer, has met Washington.

BACK-TO-THE-FARM SLOGAN FAILS OF PURPOSE

New Federal Census Will Show
Steady and Persistent Growth
of Urban Population.

COYOTE-PROOF FENCE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

A Monument to Women Who
Nursed On Civil War
Battlefields.

(By RALPH WHITESIDE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—When the next list of the cities in the United States of 25,000 or more inhabitants is made up there will be at least 220 of them, or sixty more than were shown by the census.

Of these sixty two-thirds are in the West, two-ninths in the East and one-ninth in the South.

In fact one of the very significant features of the census will be the steady and persistent growth of the urban population, showing that the "back to the farm" slogan has been of no effect.

It is this tendency to flock to the cities which some economists blames for the steady increase in the cost of living.

BRONZE DOORS FOR CAPITOL.

New bronze doors to complete the series of entrance doors to the capitol have arrived here and will be placed in the main west entrance of the building.

The doors were designed by Prof. Lewis Amato of a transom and other doors with ornate frame.

His work is a return to his old and established, the place of his residence. The doors are nearly eight feet wide and thirteen in height.

In the design of the transom figures represent America in the chariot drawn by lions and led by a child, signifying superiority of intellect over brute force.

Beside the chariot are figures representing the soldier, statesman, literature, painting, music, sculpture, mining, commerce and industry.

On one side of the transom panels is a figure of Thomas Jefferson, and on the other side a figure of Benjamin Franklin.

Medallions at the four corners represent Peabody, founder of the educational institutions; Emerson, philosopher; Horace Mann, teacher; and Hopkins, merchant and philanthropist.

In the eight panels, four on each of the large doors, are scenes symbolic of jurisprudence, silence, art, mining, agriculture, electricity, commerce and engineering, and on the sides of these panels are statuettes of famous Americans.

SQUANDERED MONEY.

Washington claims the most numerous father in America is the person of Richard Johnson, a negro laborer, who boasts of twenty-five children and the same number of grandchildren. Johnson is a philosopher.

"You can't tell all you want to about the troubles of raising a large family of children. I found out long ago that the best plan was not to worry over trifles, but trust to Providence."

"There has never been a time when my children suffered from lack of food or clothing. When I was a young man I squandered my money. Since I raised a family I have worked hard and placed my money where it would do some good."

Johnson is now 68 years old, but is active and still a hard worker.

COYOTE-PROOF FENCE.

Jared W. Bassett of Denver, Colo., in speaking of sheep raising in Colorado and the destruction of these animals by coyotes, said that the enclosure of sheep range with a coyote-proof fence has been tried in Colorado by F. H. Taylor of Mancos, with highly satisfactory results.

"An experiment began by the United States Department of Agriculture on the public national forest in Oregon to discover whether her sheep could be advantageously pastured within such an inclosure ed Taylor to give the new method a trial."

"Taylor has constructed a coyote-proof fence in Oregon," said Bassett, "to inclose about 500 acres. The fence was built during the fall of 1908, and in the spring of 1909 100 head of ewes were lambed in the inclosure."

"It was impossible to capture the animal, even with traps. Some of the horns were broken, it was not a coyote, but a tramp, and one man did all the work. I think the percentage of lambs would have been higher, but one animal, presumably a coyote, was inside when the fence was constructed."

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"Whatever the animal was, it raised its young inside the inclosure. A great many lambs were killed, a small hole being eaten behind the fence, the remainder of the carcass being left untouched."

"On the land outside of the inclosure it required the services of three men and a pack of hounds to care for 1000 ewes, and only 15 per cent of the lambs were saved. This percentage could not have been saved without the assistance of the hounds."

CONVICT KINGDOM.

"I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to transport our undesirable citizens to one of our island possessions in the Pacific and leave them there without money so that he would have to work to pay his passage back home," remarked G. A. Foxworthy of San Francisco, the other day. "He would have busy time of it."

Last year I made a Pacific voyage. This is a member of the Society group, and is under French rule. While there I met an American who was down on his luck. He was not propsoseing in appearance, and it was quite likely that he wasn't missed much at home. He was working for 60 cents a day to earn the 74¢ necessary to buy a steerage passage to San Francisco. Living is not very expensive in Tahiti, but it was certain he had a long job ahead of him.

"There has been a lot written about the easy life in the tropical islands of the Pacific. Most of that you can take with a grain of salt. There is no more chance for a white man to go along and make money, unless he has control, than there is in any other place in the world."

"There is practically no land for sale. The natives hold to their property jealously. Real estate transactions are almost unknown in the islands and in the adjoining ones. If a settler buys unimproved property, he

McArthur Piano Company Stock Must Go

PIANOS

AT LESS THAN COST PRICES

The stock of high-grade Pianos purchased by us of the McArthur Piano Company will be closed out at less than cost. Look over the list, you'll find your piano there.

Everything must be sold before the end of this month. We have made the prices so low that there may be no doubt of our being able to do so.

We are concentrating our business at the new sales parlors, 310 Sutter street, San Francisco.

LAST
BARGAIN
DAY
AUG. 31st

Exceptional Second-Hand Piano Bargains

Zeck Square in good condition \$20.00

Packard Organ, oak case, second-hand but worth more than double the price \$20.00

Arion Square in fine condition; worth at least \$75; must go this week \$25.00

Everett Upright, ebony case; exceptional fine tone \$150.00

Fischer, as good as new, beautiful mahogany case; sacrificed for \$225.00

A Few of the Well Known Makes New, at Less Than Factory Prices

Spies—absolutely new, fine tone, fully guaranteed and a piano you should pay \$350. There is but one of them.

Quick sale, no profit \$167.00

Stultz—quarter-sawed oak; regular \$425 style \$218.00

Jacob Doll & Sons. This celebrated make of piano has sold for as high as \$500. We have only one and will close it out for \$240.00

Starck—To see this \$350 instrument is to purchase. Take it for \$225.00

This beautiful San Domingo mahogany piano must be seen to be appreciated. Its tone will please you.

Stop and think what this means to you. You secure a piano that you would experience difficulty in duplicating elsewhere for \$500. Is this \$175 saved not better in your bank account than in some dealer's?

Think of it! Absolutely new, fully guaranteed, quarter-sawed oak case, very rich in tone and responsive action, for such a price. Why, many dealers are asking more for a stenciled piano.

No apologies are necessary for this handsome mahogany piano. If none of the other bargains we have quoted please you, this one will. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

To see this rich quarter-sawed oak piano, hear its pure, sweet tone, is to appreciate the wonderful bargains that are afforded the public during this sale.

PLAYER PIANOS INCLUDED

A \$750.00 Player-Piano in mahogany case; to close out quick, with 25 rolls of music \$475.00

\$450.00 for \$325.00

\$475.00 for \$315.00

\$450.00 for \$275.00

\$500.00 for \$298.00

\$510.00 for \$307.00

\$375.00 for \$200.00

Can you beat it? Most assuredly not. For one of the same value elsewhere you will pay \$500 for.

Truly a beautiful instrument, rich in tone, quarter-sawed oak case; fully guaranteed.

We could enumerate numberless other bargains, but surely have told you of sufficient to induce you to call and see for yourself.

Two handsome hammered copper domes studded with art glass, hand-made, cost \$500; just the thing for a swell cafe or dining-room; will sell for a song.

Chairs, Office Fixtures at your own price; make us an offer.

The Baldwin Company

INCORPORATED

OAKLAND

(Temporary)

310 Sutter St.

San Francisco

Pacific Coast Headquarters.

DEATH CALLS FOR PORTRAIT PAINTER

Frank Fowler Victim of Heart Disease at Connecticut Home.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 20.—Frank Fowler, a well-known portrait painter, is dead at his summer home here of heart disease. He was

Western Pacific Railroad Opening.

Tomorrow afternoon the public will witness the formal opening of the Western Pacific Railroad to passenger traffic, when the first through passenger train from Salt Lake City and Chicago will arrive here. The entry of the train into this city is to be duly celebrated by the municipal authorities and the civic organizations, as it marks the completion of another transcontinental railroad whose western terminus is located in Oakland. Oakland is now the actual terminus of four great transcontinental railroad systems, two of which are controlled by the Southern Pacific Company—namely, the Central Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific Railroads.

These four railroad systems are now about to enter into a friendly rivalry for the upbuilding of Oakland into a great commercial city and its development as a port through which the bulk of the commerce between the United States and the Orient shall pass. Elaborate plans for the accommodation of this commerce are being perfected by these big corporations. They include the construction of great docks in which the largest vessels engaged in the transpacific trade can enter and be moored at any stage of the tide to receive and discharge cargo; the reclamation of vast areas of tidal land; the erection of warehouses and the laying out of an elaborate system of railroad tracks whereby ship and car may be brought together on the bay shore frontage within their respective leaseholds. These improvements will be made contemporaneously with those of a like character which the municipality has taken the initial steps to carry out, and they involve the expenditure of many more millions than the city has up to date obligated itself through the assumption of a bonded indebtedness to expend.

But the significance of the event which will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon is that it constitutes a new bond between Oakland and the northern and central parts of the State and opens a new avenue of communication with the vast and rich and only partially developed territory lying on the other side of the Sierras and beyond the Rocky Mountains and establishes new relations with the populous cities of the Eastern States. It brings Oakland more prominently than it ever has been before the eyes of the great theater of civilized human activity lying to the east and stretching across the broad Atlantic whence its latter-day fame has been carried. While the line parallels the Southern Pacific tracks up the Sacramento valley to Oroville, it then traverses a rich virgin territory from that point until it crosses the Sierra and enters the plains of Nevada, and it makes all of this new territory directly tributary to Oakland. It, therefore, opens new opportunities for Oakland's industries and business men and a field of business activity of enormous value to Oakland's merchants if only promptly invaded and properly exploited. This new territory has hitherto been practically inaccessible and offered few inducements for settlement and the development of its natural resources and was, consequently, not attractive to the trader. But with a new transcontinental railroad intersecting it the situation is altered. New settlers will flock into it; new towns will be founded and built up; the old-time settlements and towns along the route will be rejuvenated; dormant resources will be turned to practical account and a profitable trade opened up for the wide-awake and enterprising merchant to enter and develop to his own advantage and the community wherein his emporium is located. There is, thus, a golden opportunity for the expansion of business presented to Oakland merchants through the opening to traffic of the Western Pacific railroad which will be signalized at tomorrow afternoon's celebration.

The record of aeroplane mortality which is made to begin on September 17, 1908, and records only thirteen fatalities is incomplete. It should be dated from the time of the death of Lilienthal, the real inventor of a heavier-than-air machine, who was killed by a gust of wind upsetting his aeroplane after he had launched it into space. The principles which Lilienthal incorporated in his machine are embraced in all aeroplanes now in use. The only difference between his aeroplane and that with which he was experimenting and which proved at last an instrument of death to him, was that it had no artificial means of propulsion or support save that secured from being launched into the air at a higher elevation than the landing point. Between the time Lilienthal was killed by a sudden gust of wind and the present time the loss of more lives than the thirteen recorded in the aviation mortality list have been sacrificed. Lilienthal had undoubtedly mastered the theory of aerial navigation by a heavier-than-air machine without artificial agencies for propulsion to maintain continuous flight, but the experience which cost him his life has not been overcome in later times by the use of motors as propulsive and sustaining agents, as the complete success of aviation is today as much as it ever was dependent upon the maintenance of the aerial machine's equilibrium. Until that problem in aviation is solved the certainty of its success cannot be considered definitely determined.

The recent primary election has produced a long list of surprises. But it should be understood that any kind of a political innovation produces surprising results—it is to be expected.

If President Van Lew of the Chico State Normal School had been influenced by common sense he would have resigned his position immediately the majority verdict in the Clark case was rendered which exonerated him of the charges. Such action would have at least given him the benefit of a doubt. The failure to resign under those conditions has laid him open to inevitable expulsion on forced resignation with all the damaging effects either action implies.

Never in its history was Oakland more of a "city of opportunity" than it is today. But it depends on its own citizens, particularly the merchant class, to determine whether it is a city that can seize the opportunity when it is presented. Opportunity is knocking loudly at the municipality's door today.

Height Limit of Aviation.

According to the report made by J. Armstrong Drexel of his experiences at the recent Lanark, Scotland, meet in a Blériot monoplane, there is a positive limit to high flight in aviation with heavier than air machines and in reaching an elevation of 6750 feet above the sea, which made a new record, he undoubtedly reached it, or came very near doing so. Flight in heavier-than-air machines involves human endurance of intense cold, the sustaining power of the light upper stratum of air and the motive power of the engine propelling the aerial machine and on which the latter depends for support.

Drexel reached in his monoplane an elevation over 2000 feet higher than the highest peak in the British Isles. He describes the cold as "intolerable" which was aggravated by the enormous speed with which he had to drive the machine through the air to sustain

its weight and continue his flight. His breath emerged in white vapor, congealed by the intensity of the cold. His hands were nearly frozen. In the rarified air the power of the motor weakened. It took him four minutes to ascend the last fifty feet. Realizing his peril from the benumbing of his hands he wisely decided to descend and the drop of one and one-third miles was made in the same time it had taken him to rise the last fifty feet, and incline of the descent landed him fifteen miles from the point of starting, although it was his aim to make his landing in the aviation field.

The question which Drexel's experience suggests is Can a motor for propelling a heavier-than-air machine be constructed that will conquer greater heights than he reached? If not the proposition which some enthusiastic aviators have suggested of attempting to cross the Swiss Alps into Italy in their mono and biplanes will never be accomplished, even assuming that by artificial means they may be able to protect their own persons against the intense cold of the higher altitudes.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

County Clerk and Auditor Boardman has completed his arduous task of foot-ing the county assessment rolls for 1890 and has made his report. He reports the number of acres of land is 448,319.92, of real estate other than city or town lots, \$17,820,081; value of city and town lots, \$31,147,963, value of all real estate, \$48,968,034.

The improvements being made at the Plymouth Avenue church preparatory to receiving the new organ are nearly completed and it is expected that services will be resumed August 31. The chapel will be enlarged at once to accommodate the Sunday School and to provide a suitable place for social meeting, pastor's study, etc.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace Mission, Temescal, the Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, D. D., assistant bishop of the diocese, will administer the apostolic rite of confirmation upon four candidates.

Deputy County Clerk Robert Edgar states that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for county clerk, nor for any other elective office in the gift of the people.

Ex-Police Officer J. R. Fields brought a suit against the city of Oakland this afternoon to recover the sum of \$1500 alleged to be due for salary. Fields and a number of other officers were discharged by the police commissioners in

April, 1889. The complaint asserts that he was dismissed without cause and without being given the trial and hearing allowed by court.

An event important to musical people is the organ and violin recital by Miss Lowell and Mr. Beel at the First Presbyterian church at half past three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of society ladies and of the pupils of the public and private schools.

The members of Piedmont parlor No 120, N. S. G. W., are making great preparations for the celebration of Admiration Day. Their new hall on Washington street has just been fitted up in elaborate style at a cost of some \$3500.

A short time ago the parlor appointed a committee consisting of T. J. Robinson

chairman, J. F. Rooney, W. J. Bruckett, Fred Murdoch, George White and Frank Seering to make arrangements for the proper celebration of Admiration Day in Oakland.

T. G. Daniels, the stalwart editor of the Alameda Argus, is learning to ride the bicycle and in a few days will be seen gliding over the macadamized streets of Alameda. He thinks that it beats lawn tennis for reducing weight.

At last Golden Gate has a baseball club of its own. The Golden Gate baseball club has been organized and Eugene Granet has been selected manager.

Bible in Newspaper Style:

A suburban minister in Illinois has been expressing the idea that preachers writing for the pulpit might adopt profitably more of the newspaper style. That is one thing. It is quite another matter when the same minister suggests that Biblical stories would be read more eagerly if the original events had been "covered" by men like the reporters of today.

The generalists have brought many changes of manner, of thought, even of etiquette, to the men who write sermons. To these is more license of expression than ever before. The tendency among modern preachers is largely to the use of graphic phrases, so that in this respect the suggestion of a newspaper style is not new.

But with the Bible itself style is a different matter. Along with issues of faith an important literary question enters here. The book has grown old in sonority and a superb dignity, as well as in purity of tone. It is a model in composition altogether unique, the composite product of many masters of tongue. The psychological effect of it sounding lines is upon sceptics as well as believers; it appeals to lovers of language hardly less than to followers of creeds. No effort in revision aimed at popular popularity has been of impressive consquence.

We think the general vote would be decidedly against recasting the Scriptures into the form of the story of a great city conflagration—New York World.

Stories About Men

Like Lord Roberts, Sir George White, who recently celebrated his 75th birthday, never forgot the faces of soldiers who have served under him. A striking instance of his alertness in this direction was afforded recently when Sir George visited Edinburgh. When entering the hall where he lectured on "National Defense," he cast a glance toward a gentleman who was standing nearby. "I think I know your face," remarked Sir George. "Did you not serve with me once?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I am an old Gordon Highlander." "Your name?" queried the field marshal. "Sir Alan Tulloch," came the answer.

"Oh, yes," said Sir George. "I remember you well now. You always looked a good soldier and I see you look well yet." He afterward made kindly inquiry as to what he was doing, and closed the conversation by remarking, "Ah, the Gordons never failed me when I called upon them." It is surprising that Sir George is one of the most popular commanders in the army?—Tit-Bits.

A Kentucky capitalist, who was arrested in Kansas City for having violated the law of the arid belt, made this plea to the judge for release.

"I own 4700 acres of Kentucky land with blue grass a foot high all over it, 100 head of thoroughbred Hereford cattle, 18 stands of bees, a barrel of money and two pairs of suspenders. I'm the only fellow in the world that ever owned two pairs of galluses at once."

The judge was thoughtful, but the plea didn't go with him.

Every man has ideals in his mind, one of them, held almost universally, is to own two pairs of suspenders at once so that he will not be obliged to change these valuable supporters continually from pants to trousers.

Few achieve it, however. It is not a matter of money, for many well-to-do and even rich men are tied to one pair of suspenders through early habits of thought and training, inertia, absent mindedness and the like errors.

When we see a man who owns two sets of suspenders we say to ourselves, "There goes a king!"—Minneapolis Journal.

The Hon. W. A. Cullop, member of Congress from Indiana, has a long, long nose—one which would have made Cyrano de Bergerac's pale into insignificance flatness and general unobtrusiveness. What is more to the point, Mr. Cullop knows his nose.

He was standing in a crowded street in Washington one afternoon when he noticed a man staring at him in a fixed and unswerving manner. So frank was the stare that it pained and irritated Mr. Cullop—and reminded him of his nose. He stood first on one foot and then on the other, glared at the staring tone, frowned, and cleared his throat in hostile tone. But the staring gentleman never batted an eyelid. He had evidently found something extremely interesting in the personal appearance of the member from Indiana.

"Look here, my friend," burst out Cullop, in great indignation. "I know what you're looking at! You're looking at my nose and thinking how long it is. Well,

I know it's long, all right, but you can bet it's never stuck into other people's business!"—Popular Magazine.

Lord Courtney, who recently celebrated his 78th birthday, has a happy wit. During the time he was a member of the house of commons he was asked at one of the meetings of his constituents whether he was in favor of a bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. "May I inquire," he asked, "whether the question is married?"

The gentleman replied that he was and that his wife had a sister. "Is your wife present?" asked the future peer. "She is not." "Well," said Mr. Courtney (as he then was), "my wife is present, and she, too, has a sister." The meeting saw the member's point and the question was not pressed further.—Tit-Bits.

One of the incidents of the Kaiser's recent visit to Kiel was his reception on board the Hohenzollern of Dr. Leutze, the new minister of finance. The snapshot man was active when the interview took place, and several pictures were taken. Speaking of these pictures, a French paper says: "Dr. L. uses a round hat in pressed tightly upon his head, as firmly in fact, as the yachting cap on the head of the Kaiser, if it were a German helmet, an important part of the uniform, there might be a reason for its retention, but the civil head covering has heretofore been removed in the presence of German royalty." Is the new finance minister introduced a reform or were the pictures taken after the Kaiser had asked that formality be dispensed with?"

"I have been coming here for my lunch for years, but never again," said a man to the head waiter of a downtown restaurant yesterday. "Sorry, nothing. I left the umbrella here not five minutes ago, there was no one near our table and the waiter must have seen it." "It's find it."

"Find it? It is found. I tell you, and I'll have it now or you'll never see me here again." The man flushed with excitement, and was walking away, when he was halted by a man who had entered by the rear door: "Say, Frank is this your umbrella? I picked it up when we finished lunch. Glad you were still here."

"Here, but not still," the head waiter whispered. "The umbrella has been found, but our customer has been lost for a few days—he'll be ashamed to come in for a little while"—New York Tribune.

Canton (Ohio) Judge was sentenced a man to spend every Sunday in jail until further notice. He gives the prisoner the privilege of working all the week in order that he may support his family, but he must report at the jail every Saturday night. The Sunday "boosie" is thus cut out.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Making ice cream from 75 stones falling in a hot August in a fair performed by a Connecticut woman. It simply goes to show what a wonderful variegated climate this wonderful country possesses.—Baltimore American.

Pointed Paragraphs

To hit the target of success aim high. You will not necessarily keep cool by want to be a woman.

It pays to recover umbrellas, but it pays better not to lose them.

A small man with a 200-pound wife always calls her his little girl.

No man appreciates the world like the one whom the world appreciates.

Anyway, the man in jail is safe from automobiles and grade crossings.

No, Alonso, a girl isn't necessarily a jewel because she is set in her ways.

After taking a chance many a man wishes he could put it back where he got it.

Tramps never deliberately go to the dogs.

It is easier to raise a disturbance than a mortgage.

Woman's inhumanity to man makes countless divorce lawyers happy.

Isn't it shocking when you hear a nice man complain of anything?

One-half the world is busy trying to separate the other half from its coin.

And some people never appreciate a rose until they encounter the thorn.

And lots of men would never think of falling if somebody didn't tempt them.

But it doesn't rain very hard on the unjust if he is roosting under a stolen umbrella.

The man who considers himself one in a thousand naturally regards the other 999 as mere ciphers.

In some South American country a gentleman is expected to kiss every woman he is introduced to, but they don't run Sunday excursions to that place.

Too many writers use words larger than their ideas.

A cheap man and a cheap automobile make a lot of noise.

No man is as important as his wife would like to think he is.

Before you boast of your ancestors hide the family photograph album.

The man who quits smoking has more money to spend on his other habits.

A girl doesn't really enjoy reading a poem to a man unless he is holding her hand.

What doth it profit a man to pray for the healthen if he isn't on speaking terms with his neighbor?

A cow in Kentucky died after eating a lot of green tobacco. That's what a poem gets for not learning to use a spittoon.

A woman may be able to do her own house work, but she always has to get some other woman to help her keep a secret.

Two million dollars' worth of buggy whips were manufactured in this country during the last year, even if the automobile is here to stay.

Bachelor's Musings

It's a stupid man that can't beat out an interesting book in contesting for the attention of a pretty woman.

Some pluck is just bold enough not to show when it is scared.

It's wiser to be pleased by a fancy than to be annoyed by a fact.

When indifference shows, it is not real indifference.

The prosperity that waits for a lazy man to catch up with it isn't worth catching.

Poor jokes never die young.

It's better to air a grievance than to let it have an attack of ingrowing impotence.

Some graduates would like to exchange their diplomas for meal tickets.

There is much to read between the lines of a Portland (Ore.) item suggesting that tallors turn their wits to the production of a "secret pocket in the trouser that defies cannibal acumen."—New York Tribune.

Toll That Aviators Pay

Young Brookins' accident at the Asbury Park aviation meet the other day directs attention to the fact of the heavy toll which is being exacted in this, the beginning of man's practical conquest of the air.

Here and abroad the reckless daring of the pioneers of aeroplaning has meant a great sacrifice of life. But it is not so surprising, for the air is the most subtle of the elements; it is least substantial, according to the human concept, and the mastering of the actual science of sky soaring in heavier-than-air machines has commanded the highest order of genius.

The atmosphere, which has lured men to the gravest risks of life, eludes the senses—it is neither to be seen nor felt.

ITCHED ALL SUMMER

Skin Troubles Cause Great Aggravation in Hot Weather—Unnecessary
H. Poole is Used.

Frequently a skin trouble appearing in the spring and summer, un-checked, causes intense itching all summer long. When poison, the new skin remedy, is first applied, all itching is stopped; inflammation is allayed; the burning skin is cooled and comforted.

For the prompt relief and cure of the many forms of eczema, acne, tetter, barber's itch and all other skin troubles, h. poole proves the most efficient healing agent yet evolved. In the lesser afflictions, such as pimples, red noses, complexion blemishes, rashes, scalp trouble, etc., the results are very overnight, but a small quantity being required. (Nothing is so good for sunburn and mosquito bites.)

A special package of poison is provided for minors, and this, as well as the regular \$2 jar, is on sale by all druggists, particularly the Owl Drug Co. But no one is asked to purchase poison without the receipt of a package which will be sent by mail free of charge upon request by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York city.

LIFE OF SUICIDE FULL OF TRAGEDY

Two Wives of New Yorker Kill Themselves and Another Seeks Death.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Louis C. Bauduy, whose suicide last Tuesday at Mamaronock closed a remarkable chapter of domestic tragedies centering about the unfortunate young man, was buried yesterday afternoon.

In four years Bauduy had three wives, and the manner in which he lost two of them forms a tragic record.

The second wife, Bauduy, shot herself to death in February, 1907. As in the case of her husband, who shot himself last Tuesday, the body was not found for two days.

SECOND WIFE GOES GAS ROUTE.

The second wife, Rose V., turned on the gas in December, 1905. Circumstances pointed to a death pact between husband and wife, but Bauduy recovered. A brother volunteered to have an artery opened, and Bauduy came back to life and renewed his fortune.

On June 8, 1910, Louis Bauduy married Leonie Violet. Connelly, a pretty mantouist. The honeymoon was a short one. It was a case of marrying a handsome and brilliant man to reform him, and it was a failure. On the night of August 12 there was a bitter quarrel and the bride opened the door and warned Bauduy that he must never come back. After he had gone the woman went out and tried to throw herself under an elevated train, but was saved.

BAUDUY TIRES OF LIFE.

In the meantime Bauduy continued to drink heavily. On Monday he wrote a despairing letter to his wife asking her to make arrangements to get him into a sanitarium. When she reached the post office the letter was written ten feet from where the letter was written. Bauduy had gone to Mamaronock, where he ended his life.

Word came to Mrs. Bauduy that the suicide had been identified as Louis Bauduy, and she failed in another attempt to end her life, this time attempting to drown herself.

Louis Bauduy was the son of Dr. Jerome Bauduy, the noted attorney of St. Louis, now residing in Buffalo, N. Y. There were several sons and daughters. The men were all handsome and the daughters beautiful.

Petaluma W. C. T. U. Holds Election

PETALUMA, Aug. 20.—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in this city today. Nearly 300 signatures were placed on a petition for woman suffrage. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Clark McGuire; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. Andersen; treasurer, Mrs. E. Raymond; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Ellis; first vice president, Mrs. James superintendents' trustees' meeting, Mrs. S. Main; Mrs. J. D. Ellis; literature, Mrs. Cor Dooscher; legislation and petition, Mr. E. Tibbets; Christian citizenship, Mr. James; juvenile court, Mrs. G. Baum; evangelistic work, Miss Beauchamp; flower missions, Mrs. S. Whitney and Mrs. F. L. Johnson; press, Mrs. C. J. Cooper; temperance and labor, Mrs. Anderson; anti-narcotics, Dr. Ruth French.

Whew, How I Hate Heat!
Say Mr. and Mrs. Fat

PEACE ADVOCATES DECLARE CREED

EMPEROR VIGOROUS ON HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Franz-Joseph Hale and Hearty Stands Strain of Big Celebration.

ARMY MANEUVERS EXCITING INTEREST

Lessening of the Friendship Between Austria and Russia Is Apparent.

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—The Emperor has stood the fatigues of the ceremonies of his 80th birthday wonderfully well. He was born August 18, 1830, and acceded to the throne in 1848. Only two of the present reigning monarchs had been born when the Emperor ascended the throne. He was the recipient of many congratulations, both from home and abroad, and was in better spirits than he had been for some time. This is perhaps due to the fact that there is less unrest in the empire than has been the case for many years.

The fact that the great army maneuvers which were to be held in Galicia, near the Russian frontier, is taken to mean a lessening between Austria and Russia, has evoked much attention.

Some days ago rumors were spread that in the cavalry garrisons in Galicia garrisons had appeared among the horses, and men are also liable to be attacked by this complaint. As the disease was especially violent in two of the cavalry regiments, the first plan proposed was to withdraw these from the maneuvers and replace them by others.

A change of province was also discussed by the generals, under the presidency of the Commander-in-Chief, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand. The Emperor has decided that the Galician maneuvers shall be entirely abandoned this year.

In official circles it is emphasized that this change of plan has been occasioned merely by the epidemic of glanders. The view, however, can scarcely be avoided that the abandonment of the maneuvers on the Russian frontier may also have been brought about by political considerations.

Dr. Teltzsch, trustee of the missing Archduke Johann, alias Johann Orth, has a tremendously difficult task in inquiring into the daily increasing number of romantic stories by persons who more or less positively declare they saw Orth alive after the departure of the Santa Margareta from La Plata on July 12, 1890.

The statement of the Frenchman Renau seems the most important. He declares that as an employee of the harbor works at La Plata he was instructed to take the letters of comment from England, and consequently was often on board the Santa Margareta. He noticed that there were really two commanders on board the ship, and the other was Don Juan Orth by the crew.

Renau made the latter's acquaintance and was told by him that owing to differences with the captain and several attempts on his life during the voyage he was forced to leave the ship and settle as a fisherman in the Argentine.

Renau once accompanied Orth to look over his farm, which was surrounded by primeval forest, and he is sure that Orth bought this for another farm.

Renau met Orth again in August and December of 1890 at Rio Quarto and Buenos Ayres, respectively, when Orth asked him to forget his name and simply call him Do Juan.

Renau thinks that Orth is living as a farmer in the Argentine, but may again have given up his life there.

A trustee merchant named Demandus declares that he spoke to Orth, who then called himself Caballero, in Buenos Ayres in 1884.

The Belgian explorer Leconte thinks a hunter named Friedrich Otto, an accomplished gentleman, with a large library, whom he met living in a tent in Patagonia, may be identical with Orth, whom he greatly resembled.

According to another detailed report, Orth died in 1890 at Boston, Ontario, in the winter, where he confined himself with several lawyers, to whom he revealed his identity and returned via London to America.

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SUNDAY MORNING

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Health and Beauty Notes

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

G. O. I.: Many women, particularly at this season of the year, have the same trouble that now vexes you—that is, ordinary cold cream leaves the skin instead of gain from its use. Make this cream jelly yourself at home and there will be an end to your troubles. Get from you drugstore one ounce of almond oil, one pint of cold water and two tablespoonsful of glycerine. Stir briskly for a few minutes and let stand over night. This satisfactory cream is used for hands, fingers and nose—also for the hollow cheeks and round off angles. It gives a clear, fresh and soft skin, because it removes every particle of dust and dirt from the pores. It is also blood-thinners, and by making large pores small prevents their return. This cream contains no oil or fats that will cause a growth of hair; it prevents freckles, tan and sunburn.

Miss New York: You cannot be too careful in caring for your hair. Yes, take a shampoo every week if it becomes necessary to keep your hair and scalp free from dirt. Never use soap, as it fades the hair; many soaps, too, are harmful, as they leave the hair dry and brittle and cause streaks. For a quick dressing nothing so good as plain eau de cologne. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water; pour on the head a little at a time and rub well just as you would with any other shampoo. Then rinse well. Castor oil makes a rich and plentiful lather that thoroughly cleanses the scalp, removes dandruff, relieves itching and irritation, and leaves the hair not brittle and fluty—so that it is easily dressed.

F. P. F.: Your eyes are weak and need a strengthening lotion. Get from your druggist an ounce of creosote and dissolve it in a pint of water. Drop one or two drops in each eye whenever they are tired, red or inflamed. This simple lotion helps wonderfully in keeping the eyes bright and clear and does away with that lack-luster and expressionless look that so detracts from an otherwise attractive girl's appearance.

L. L.: To remove the superfluous hairs from your face and forearms, mix 1/2 oz. of castor oil with enough alcohol to form a paste, cover the part on which the annoying hairs appear and let it remain two or three minutes; then wipe off the paste and wash the skin with warm water. Get the delicate original one-ounce lotion as it comes from the chemical works. It retails at one dollar and is sold in up-to-date drug stores. Should the hairs reappear, then wash the face again and apply a second application of lotion will permanently rid you of them.

Grasps Power Wire;
Is Instantly Killed

CHICO, Aug. 20.—Carl Brown, a plumber, fell from a power pole on which he had been working today and was instantly killed. In attempting to save himself he grasped a wire carrying 30,000 volts of electricity and possibly was electrocuted before his skull was crushed by the fall.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed today with the clerk of the United States District Court by the following: J. M. Jones, merchant, San Jose, liabilities \$3707, assets \$800; Joseph T. Murphy, locomotive engineer, Oakland, debts \$326; J. W. McCullen, farmer, Lodi, liabilities \$118, assets \$800; John F. Bradley, Stockton, formerly of Eureka, debts \$376.

CIRCUS CONGRESS
OF TONGUES

32 Languages Spoken in the Dressing Rooms of Barnum and Bailey Show.

No less than thirty-two languages are spoken in the dressing rooms of the Barnum and Bailey circus. A waiter must be fluent to qualify for a position as waiter in the cook house. Interpreters are necessary to keep the traveling community on a basis of intelligent operation. It is a polyglot crowd working far from home.

The work of selecting the 400 stars that present the program was left entirely to the foreign agents. The Kinetoy family of acrobats, the Belgian Silber family of acrobats, the famous Family Fink, the Dollar family of acrobats, Paul Peters and her monkey dog circus, and the Apollo trio of classic postures were found in Germany. France sent the La Faillie quartet of the world's strongest men, the Berzac comedy horse circus, the Les Jardys family of gymnasts, the five Les Dekos, the Fassio troupe of equilibrists and Dederpolo, who leaps from the dome of the tent and strikes on his bare chest. In Italy was found the German family of clowns, the Florentine troupe of acrobats, the Corelli family of gymnasts, Alonso Bracco, the La Mar troupe of acrobats and the Barretti brothers. The Abreu family of acrobats are from Mexico, and Victoria Codona, the greatest high-wire dancer on earth, is from Spain. The Youkert equilibrist are from the court of the mildest king in the world, David, and his wife, the Queen of Denmark, and his equine troupe, the Winster and his equestrian stalls, the Dick and Bradna troupe of riders and the Devine family of aerialists are from England. The Garcenti clowns are from the Persian court. In addition there are artists from Norway, Russia, Turkey, Prussia and Belgium, to say nothing of a dozen far-eastern countries.

Figures, usually unattractive, become interesting when viewed in connection with this circus. For instance, the canvas used in the twenty-eight tents were made into a strip two feet wide. It could reach from New York to Philadelphia. The train upon which the circus travels is considerably over a mile in length. In the code tent 4000 meals are cooked and eaten daily. Six men are employed to do nothing but keep the wheels of the many vehicles greased. Over 50,000 gallons of water are used every day on the grounds.

The show travels on an average of 40,000 miles in a single season. It has visited every city of size in America, Europe and Asia during its fifty-five years of existence. In addition to its many European and Asiatic agencies it has offices in New York City and Chicago, winter quarters in Bridgeport, Conn., and foreign workshops in Stoke-on-Trent, England. It employs 1500 people, 1200 of whom directly with the city.

Mrs. E. A. Young, WHO WILL SAIL FOR THE ORIENT



Mrs. E. A. Young, who will accompany her husband to China, where he will represent the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. —Webster Photo.

Oaklanders Leave for the Far East
Tuesday

E. A. Young, president of the Merchants' Exchange, who has been appointed one of the honorary commissioners to represent the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in China, will leave Tuesday with his wife on the *Korey*, which, since they will travel with a delegation of thirty representatives of the different Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast.

W. H. Welby will also be a delegate from the local chamber and he will be accompanied by Mrs. Welby. Their aim in the Chinese empire and all the different places of interest in the Orient as well as the large eastern cities will be to boost Oakland. They will be entertained during their sojourns of two months in China, where they will receive a royal welcome from the various Chambers of Commerce in the Chinese cities.

The delegations will pass two months in Japan and other cities, where they will be received by the officials and feted.

WOULD DEVELOP
WESTERN POWER

Ex-Attorney-General Declares in That Lies the Real Conservation.

PORLTAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—William L. Taylor, ex-attorney general of Indiana, who with his wife is on a tour of the West, declares his visit has brought about a change of views on conservation.

"This is my first trip through the West," said Mr. Taylor, "and it only requires a glint to grasp the situation. I have seen an entirely different view of conservation than when I left Indiana. The power stored in your mountain streams can hardly be realized. True conservation would be to develop this immense power, instead of keeping it locked up. Of course, laws should be passed so that this great power could not come into the possession of a few individuals, but the barring out of every one is not the remedy."

WOULD DRAFT LAW.

"I believe there would be little difficulty in drafting a law that will allow these magnificent power sites to be developed and at the same time prevent them from being gobbled up by gigantic corporations."

The Consumers' League advised the council that it has endorsed the resolution for the appointment of a female factory inspector. The Woman's Union Label League was granted \$10 monthly for promotion of the Barbers' Protective Union has installed the following officers: President, William Becker; vice-president, Alexander Fischer; recording secretary, Robert Oppenheim; financial secretary, A. Nitschke; treasurer, P. H. Roche; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Vicchio; treasurer, E. P. Rocke; sergeant-at-arms, Pasquale Vicchio; William Barron; John Leader; A. Strachan trustee; William Barron, enrollment secretary.

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IMPOVERISHED COUNTESS TAKES CASE TO COURTS

Comtesse de Troquerville Wins Preliminary Lawsuit; Much Depends on the Judgments

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Comtesse de Tocquerville, formerly Miss Leroy of California, whose famous feudal chateau was recently sold for debt, has won a preliminary lawsuit against a banking house of Hamburg and a company in the Rue d'Lux Echelle, to whom her husband lent large sums of money. Should that judgment be given in favor of the California countess, which she has every reason to expect, it will be a lucky stroke of providence; she was forced to leave the chateau and all it possessed when it was seized by creditors.

Although there is a street in Paris, the Rue de Tocquerville, named after her husband's illustrious ancestor, who wrote the well-known book on America; likewise, a Rue de Chateaubriand, named after the count's uncle; and a Boulevard Malesherbes, called for his great-uncle; he and the countess had scarcely far to ride through them on their arrival in Paris, having finally found a small flat in the Rue de Tocquerville. By the grim irony of fate the Count and Countess de Tocquerville were compelled to move for non-payment of rent.

FRIENDS ASK QUESTIONS.

Their friends are asking what has become of the millions left by the father of the countess. It seems that when the count married Miss Leroy, he made an express stipulation that she was never to discuss money matters with him. Evidently the unhappy lady kept her word. The count is known to have left money

Talks on Teeth

—BY—
REX DENTAL CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

LOOSE TEETH

As soon as a man advocates a procedure contrary to the accepted teachings and opinions of men, so soon must he meet opposition.

Nevertheless, there is no higher court to appeal to than its daily successful demonstration.

Progress means opposition, and one only has to consult history in any of its branches to prove it.

Dentists of the past and many of today are too ready to throw nature to the winds and rely upon mechanical devices without either disease or criminal extraction has in part deprived the individual of his teeth; they forgot or never knew that nature has been kind in distributing her healing power to the oral cavity.

When necessity demands her help, she responds quickly and willingly if the dentist knows how to help her.

The most dreaded dental ailment is dental prosthesis—alveolar pyorrhea, or what is commonly known as "tooth disease"—I call your attention to this trouble because many teeth are lost or have destroyed occlusion and rendered mastication painful and impossible and the beautifully placed dental arches anchored securely in the dental cavity, which in early life seemed invincible, have been cracked, twisted and destroyed by the onslaught of "pyorrhea" until there remain only a few scattered hulls in which to build a comfortable denture.

Can it be done? I answer yes. Our experience says yes; and nature, aided by our Alveolar method, will help us—not only to tighten loose teeth and make them serviceable and firm, but to replace all of the lost ones without a plate, and you cannot detect them from the ones nature gave you.

PYORRHEA CURED.

Mountain View, July 2, 1910.
Rex Dental Company.

Dear Sirs: When I first called you office my mouth was so affected with pyorrhea that chewing my food was almost impossible. But your treatment for pyorrhea has entirely cured it.

The Alveolar work was so skillfully done that I do not realize that I have anything in my mouth but my natural teeth.

Your treatment and work are so satisfactory that I greatly regret I could not have had the benefit of it years ago. Yours truly,

Mrs. V. LEBER.

Take a miserable, disordered tooth, and by our Alveolar method rid it of its nitrous environment, and you will be surprised at the amount of work that tooth will accomplish.

Here in progress and science. By our Alveolar method, if you have two or more teeth in either jaw, whether solid, sound or loose, makes no difference, we can prevent you from wearing a plate of false teeth—for with these to start with, we can give you back your old teeth, and will only ask anyone dentist or surgeon, to tell the substance of the original ones.

This method is like the graft in the old apple tree—new life seems to spring forth.

It is not worth while investigating? We do dental work in all its branches from the simplest piece of filling to the complicated and scientific alveolar work. You will find that we are reasonable in all our charges.

We make a careful examination of the mouth free. If you would know more of our alveolar work, send for our book, "Alveolar Dentistry," a treatise on the teeth in general and the new method in particular. The books are free.

Rex Dental Co.

Dentists

80 Bacon Building,
Cor. 12th and Washington Sts.

OAKLAND

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12

OFFICES:

San Francisco, 615 K St.
Sacramento, Fresno,
Los Angeles, Edgerton Bldg.

DECLARE OFFICER ILL-TREATED MAN

Many Sign Complaint Sent to Chief of Police Wilson.

Complaining that the police officer who arrested John Gilmore for drunkenness at the corner of Tenth and Franklin streets last night treated his prisoner with exceptional brutality, a number of citizens sent an open letter to the police commissioners today.

According to the complaint Sergeant Foggy is the man accused. The signers of the letter claim to have been eye-witnesses to the affair and assert that the sergeant repeatedly struck Gilmore in the face, damaging his left eye and throwing him heavily to the sidewalk.

The names of the men making the complaint are: O. J. Keeler, Welch

Market street; J. P. Mitchell, 268 Market street; A. F. H. Hennig, 368 Tenth street; U. O. Pearson, 1225 Harrison street; Berkeley; U. O. Eddy, 554 Broadway; C. Lake, 1253 Eighth street; Herbert Blake, 3027 Fulton, Berkeley; E. H. Huebbe, 373 Tenth street; H. Sellars, Tenth and Franklin; U. Delacour, Tenth and Webster; A. Newman, 372 Tenth street; N. S. Richards, 373 Tenth street; Thos. M. Nelson, 679 Twelfth street; M. Rusler, 376, Tenth street.

Oakland Young Folks Shine as Pedestrians

For the last two years or so some thirty or more Oakland young folks of both sexes have been taking walks around Tamalpais and surrounding country.

Last night they met at the home of Miss Ethel Sperry, Myrtle street, to or

Laundry Bags

A big lot—a big variety. Made of good quality denim in plain colors. Many are stamped for embroidering. Some are worth 75c—all are wonderfully cheap at our sale price of 25c each

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

Everybody Gets a Chance to Celebrate

This store will close tomorrow at 4 o'clock to welcome the first Western Pacific train.

VEILS ARE THE SECRET OF YOUTH

Beginning Tomorrow—at This Store—You Can Buy Stylish Veilings—in the Right Mesh to Throw a Flattering Flush or Shade on Your Complexion—at About Half Price

A GREAT VEILING SALE starts here tomorrow morning. Values will eclipse the biggest you have seen this year. To make a short story of a VERY important merchandising event, we have thousands and thousands of yards of 25c to 50c Veilings to sell at 19c a yard.

25c and 50c Veilings Why? Simply because the importer was overstocked and eager to trade his Veiling for our Cash.

The Veilings haven't a fault of any kind. They are the staple, stylish sorts that are always in demand. In the collection are a great variety of meshes—some with dots. Colors are black, navy blue, brown and gray. There is such a vast quantity of these veilings that we don't think it necessary to print the stereotyped warning to come in haste. But, after all, it will be safer to come promptly. The Veilings will start flying out of the store just as soon as the sale starts and the flight will not cease until every yard is gone. Just think—25c to 50c Veilings for 19c—an average saving of fully half.

25c and 50c Veilings

19c

Our Silk Department Will Move To More Commodious Quarters Under the Skylight

Our silk business is leaping ahead at a marvelous rate. It has outgrown its old location in the Thirteenth Street Annex. So we will move the department to larger quarters under the skylight. This will give us much more space and a perfect light. The appropriate name then for our silk department will be The Daylight Silk Store Under the Skylight. For the last day in the old location we offer these

FIVE EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS IN FASHIONABLE BLACK SILKS

Black Messaline

Pure silk—36 inches wide—a heavy, lustrous, rich quality that would be a bargain at \$1.25 a yard—special price

Chiffon Taffeta

For dresses—every thread silk—36 inches wide—a beautiful quality that sells everywhere at \$1.25 a yard—special price

Black Taffeta

The guaranteed to wear kind—all pure silk—19 inches wide—our regular 75c a yard—quality—special price

Black Messaline

Imported from Switzerland—soft and lustrous—very desirable for waists and costumes—worth 75c a yard—special price

Black Taffeta

All silk—1 yard wide—beautifully finished—a splendid quality that always sells at \$1.00 a yard—special price

75c

Women's Hand Bags Two Introductory Specials

We want you to visit our improved Leather Goods Department. We want you to see what a fine big stock we have. We want you to get acquainted with our kind of prices. These two items will give you some idea of our matchless values—

Women's Hand Bags in various stylish leathers and mountings—brand new—just here from the maker—the best bags you ever saw for the money—only

Women's Hand Bags in several different leathers and fancy new gilt and oxidized mountings—wonderfully good bags when the little price is \$1.48

MANY PRETTY NEW DRAPERY STUFFS

LARGEST VARIETY WE HAVE EVER SHOWN—BEST VALUES WE EVER OFFERED

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE NEW THINGS

Striped Scrims—for kitchen windows—excellent for the price—per yard

Real Madras in cream white and colors—45 and 54 inches wide—50c to \$1.00

Plain Scrims in Arabian, white and cream—per yard 25c, 20c, 15c and

White Swisses—36 inches wide—extra value for the money—per yard 10c and

Figured Scrims—some printed on one side—some reversible—per yard 30c, 25c and

English Nets in white and Arabian—40 to 50 inches wide—per yd., 15c to \$1.00

Imitation Madras in beautiful French designs—one yard wide—per yard

Bobinettes in Arabian and white—54 inches wide—per yard, 40c and

Plain Denims in all colors—splendid values—the best we've had—per yard, 20c and

25c

Standard Silkkolines in a great variety of pretty patterns—per yd., 10c and

12½c

Pretty Cretonnes in new effects—27 inches wide—extra value—per yard

10c

Art Ticking in many new effects—unusual values at per yard 20c to

30c

TAILORED SUITS FOR FALL WEAR

AN EARLY DISPLAY AND SALE OF THE STUNNING NEW MODELS

\$20.00 — \$28.50 — \$35.00 — \$50.00

Won't you come and see these new arrivals? You'll enjoy seeing them if only to find out what the new fashions look like. Coats of tailored suits are semi-fitting, coining the sylph-like lines for the figure. The average length is 32 inches. The sleeves are set right into the shoulder, as in a man's coat. Skirts are gored and flounced and plaited in new ways. Black, navy blue, brown and gray will be very popular again. Roughish fabrics are favored—cheviots, nubrics, finished cloths and similar stuffs. Broadcloths—the other extreme of finish—are also prominent. Our values this season—in all past seasons—are the best it is possible for any store to give.

All Our Tailored Linen Suits—and All Our Handsome Lingerie Dresses—Are Now on Sale at Just Half Price

Brand New \$7.50 Silk Petticoats for \$5.00—All the New Colors \$2.50 to \$5.00 Lingerie Waists for \$1.75—All in This Season's Styles

\$20.00 CLOTH CARACUL COATS FOR \$12.95

Fine Am. Pony Fur Coats 52 inches long—lined throughout with handsome brocaded silk—the best \$50.00 grade—our special price

RUSSIAN PONY COATS

JUST UNPACKED—SPECIAL VALUES AT \$50.00 TO \$125.00

Hudson Seal Fur Coats 52 inches long—beautifully made and lined—actually worth \$175.00 each—out special price for this lot

\$138.50

"Eureka Stan-lay" 4-in-One Overcoat for Men

THE COLLAR DOES THE TRICK

This is a double-purpose coat. It is made of cravetted fabrics that are absolutely wet-proof, and can be worn on stormy days as well as in pleasant weather. All good clothing stores sell these coats—but not at our prices. You will save \$6.00 or \$6.50 by buying here, as

We Sell the \$25.00 Coats for \$18.50 and the \$27.50 Coats for \$21.50

Glorious Savings on Genuine Rogers' Silver-Plated Spoons and Forks

Rogers' Tea Spoons in fancy patterns—warrented—set of 6 for

65c

Rogers' Table Spoons in fancy patterns—warrented—set of 6 for

\$1.30

Rogers' Forks in fancy patterns—warrented—set of 6 for

\$1.30

These goods carry a double guarantee—one by Kahl's and one by Rogers. On sale in our big China Department.



Assailant of Girl Is Not Discovered

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—After a partial investigation of the mysterious assault on Miss Madge Wilson, or Miller, who was cut several times in the face on Market street last night by an unidentified person, the police today released George Cassell, 11148 Golden Gate avenue, from custody. Cassell, it developed, had merely struck the woman with blood on her face and had intended to assist her. Miss Wilson, who gave the name of Miller, told the police that she did not know who had cut her badly. Her injuries are not serious.

<p

Train Speeds Toward Glad Welcome

CHARLES H. KING DIES SUDDENLY OF APoplexy AND ALL OAKLAND MOURNS

OAKLAND PIONEER CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

He was One of Prime Movers in Promoting Big Hotel for the City.

CAME TO THIS COUNTY IN THE PIONEER DAYS

Invested in Timber Lands and Amassed a Comfortable Fortune.

Although he had been in failing health for many months, the death of Charles H. King at his home, 1029 Sixth avenue, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, came as a distinct surprise to the members of his family and his host of friends in the city. He had been ailing for some time and the members of his immediate family knew that death was only a question of time, but during yesterday forenoon there was nothing to indicate that the end was near.

Nevertheless the immediate members of his family have hovered near the bedside for many days and when death came yesterday none were missing. For the last ten days he had been unconscious for most of the time, yet he slept, but despite this the attending physicians still held out hopes of prolonging his life for several months at least. Everything known to medical science was applied to prolong the life of the capitalist without avail.

INCEPTION OF ILLNESS.

The illness which was the immediate cause of death had its inception six months ago, when Mr. King was stricken with nervous prostration, which he attributed to his work for the weeks. This was followed by the stroke of apoplexy from which he never rallied and with his death the improvement of Oakland lost one of its staunchest supporters.

One of the last public spirited acts of Mr. King was the boosting of the Oakland (better known as the Bankers') hotel. He was a member of the institution and was instrumental in urging its speedy completion. At the time of his death he was president of the California Builders and Harbors' League, and as such he was greatly interested in the improvement of Oakland harbor. One of his pet projects was the building of the quay wall on the Oakland estuary, which is provided for in the bonds recently voted by the citizens for the improvement of the harbor.

NATIVE OF NEW YORK.

Charles H. King was born May 3, 1854, in Oneonta, New York, on the banks of the Hemlock Lake, which has since become a conspicuous watering place. His early life was spent on a farm and his educational opportunities were confined to the public schools and a few terms at a village institution.

During his early life he followed many vocations from chipping wood to the business manager of a place of the orator, and at last as the owner and manager of vast estates in California, which gave him the reputation he has had as a man of affairs and shrewd business man.

He came to California in 1858 and attended several terms at the Sotoyomo Institute preparing himself for the profession of a college teacher. After passing his certificate he taught school for a few terms, and, health failing, he went to the Sandwich Islands.

WORKED AS PRECEPTOR.

His first duties on the Islands were discharged as private preceptor in the family of Rev. C. D. Andrews, a missionary and prominent educator. He became one of the overseers on the latter's plantation.

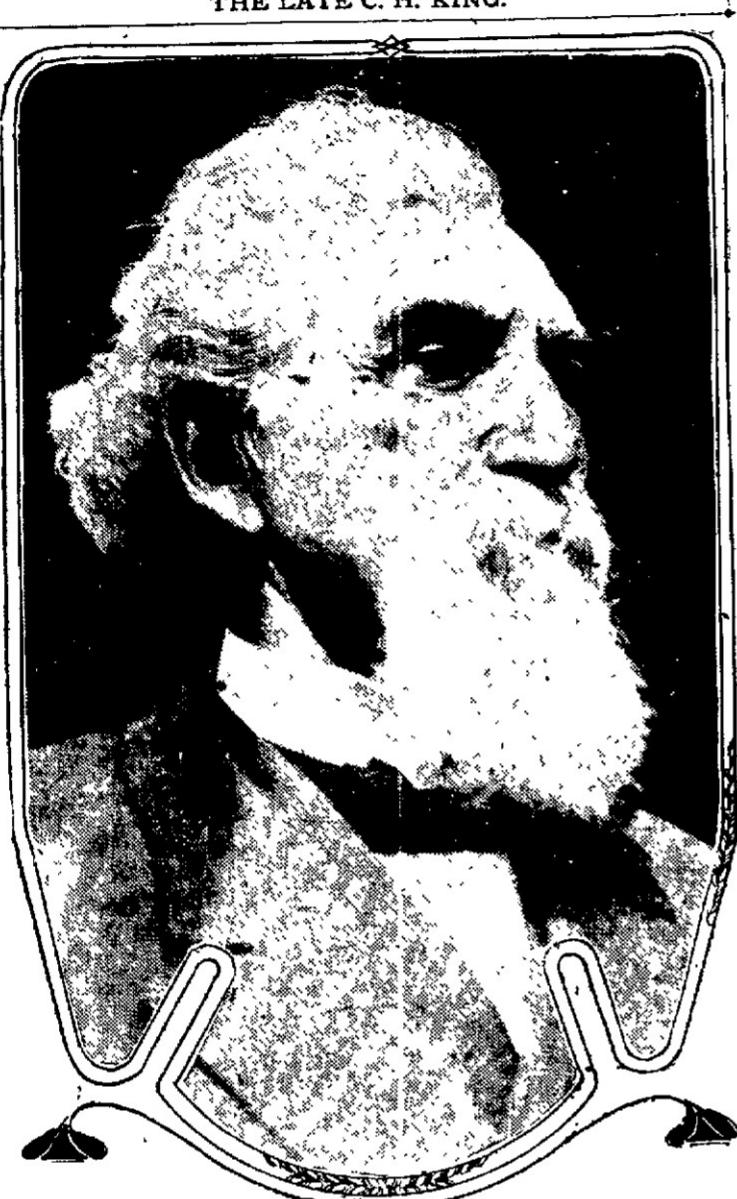
After spending two years on the Island he returned to California in 1863 and assumed teaching in Butte County. After many experiences in the frontier parts of the State, where he had encounters with Indians on the war-path and highwaymen in other evils that beset the early frontier districts, he became a teacher of a school at Trinidad, where he became principal and remained for several years.

He was while located here that he realized the importance and the promise of the vast tracts of timber lands of the district in which he was then living. In company with Joseph Russ he began such a business from which both realized fortune, from the funds that he bought for the firm in Mexico and California. And this was the basis of the fortune that he has left to his family.

PIONEER LUMBER DEALER.

He was one of the pioneer lumber dealers of the State and the man who realized the importance of gaining control of the redwood forests. It was from the redwood lands that he bonded and leased at that time that he and his associates reaped the vast profits which they have since enjoyed. He, as representative of the firm, was in Scotland buying the California Redwood Company, which now holds two-thirds of the redwood forests of California.

The company was incorporated for \$15,000,000 and Mr. King was to receive \$1,400,000 for the interests he represented. A financial crash occurring while he was engaged in the promotion of the concern, he was forced to withdraw from the enterprise, but retained much of the interests which he then had and has reaped a rich harvest from it. This comprised some 200,000 acres of the



THE LATE C. H. KING.

'WHEAT KING' HAS 'RUN-IN' WITH CARD SHARPS

James A. Patten Now Ready to Preach the Evils of Playing for Money.

OPERATOR IN TOW BY STEAMER "SHARKS"

'Ace-in-the-Hole Harry' Takes Millionaire Operator for An Easy Mark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—James A. Patten, the "Wheat King," who arrived here from Europe with a mighty fortune, a three card sharp had tried almost at the way across the Atlantic Ocean to engage him in a game of freeze-it poker recovered from his peevish less sufficiently after landing to issue a warning to the American youth against the seductive evils of poker and sundry games of chance with artful.

Mr. Patten is a son in his church, a supporter of the Evanston, Ill., Y. M. C. A. and a supporter of several charitable institutions in his home town. He admits he speculated, but as for gambling on the high seas—"Never play cards," said Mr. Patten.

ADVISES AGAINST CARDS.

"That is, don't play cards for money. It is an evil pastime and one that will lead to degradation and ruin. Men have had their fortunes swept away and have died disgraced through the fascinations of playing cards. It seems to me that sufficient warning is given to the youngsters of this land against the seductive charms of gambling."

"Let's boy win once and the fever is upon him. A man may safely speculate in substantial commodities and win without harm. He must give much thought to broad and enduring conditions which can bring him up and down. He must read and travel and learn the conditions that make the laws of supply and demand. With card playing it is different. The boy or the man who plays cards to win is attempting to get something for nothing. He is not working for his gain, he is giving nothing in return for the return he hopes to get."

ONE NOTED AS SHARP.

The three card sharps who tried to inveigle Mr. Patten into a game of cards disappeared as suddenly as the ship took to the dock. One of them was identified as a card sharp of international renown, known as "Ace-in-the-Hole Harry." This man is a crook of deceptive appearance and has long been under surveillance by the secret service bureau. In appearance he is well-groomed with frothy grey hair and a military moustache. He dresses in the height of fashion and is well known at Monte Carlo and in certain sections of Paris, London and Berlin.

In New York he could easily be mistaken at the Plaza or the Waldorf-Astoria as a rich broker or a retired business man. Immaculately attired, speaking English and French faultlessly and distinguished in bearing, he finds it comparatively easy to make friends among his acquaintances.

RECOVERS HIS GROUND.

Whether "Ace-in-the-Hole Harry" and his pals will succeed in getting them to swear off, or whether they will suddenly be appalled when they learned the identity of the man they were trying to dupe, is not known. Sufficient is it to say Mr. Patten has recovered from his grouch, and he is ready to go back to Evanston and preach to the Illinois youth against the evils of gambling, for he has plenty of time, as he has given up the wheat pit and cotton market.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED.

Incidental to the parade two prizes will be offered by the general committee—one for the best decorated automobile in line and the other for the agency having the largest number of machines on the parade.

The judges in the first instance will be J. H. Morris, H. R. Ellison and S. B. Washington and in the second M. F. Pear, H. C. Hoffman and George E. Beyer.

Prominent citizens of Oakland are unit in their estimate of the importance of the Western Pacific to the future com-

Paris Fire Chief Is Learning How Gotham Fights Big Blazes

Woman Drops Dead When She Hears of Injury to Her Son

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Susan Treador dropped dead yesterday when she was informed that her 5-year-old boy sustained injuries which may cost him his eyesight. The woman has been ill recently.

The boy was watching men at work upon a building when a piece of mortar fell and struck him in the face.

True at Nicaragua Has Been Declared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Officials of the State Department know nothing of the reported ended of the hostilities in Nicaragua, which have been suspended for a private dispatch which recited in New Orleans from Bluefields in which it was said that peace had been declared and that the opposing factions had consummated a permanent truce.

According to the message, the terms of peace drawn up are favorable to both the Madriz and the Estrada factions.

Dolliver On Trail of Senator Aldrich

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20.—United States Senator Dolliver of Iowa spent today in Cincinnati making inquiries among the big rubber men of this city to determine if Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island is truthful in his assertions as to his connection with the Madriz.

This morning he visited several of the principal wholesale dealers but would say nothing concerning what he had found. He says that in the West the "insurgents" will sweep everything this fall.

American Woman Is Winner at Swimming

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Miss Elizabeth Akroyd, the American woman swimmer, won the "through London" swimming bridge ahead of the other forty-eight starters in the aquatic contest. The length of the course was fifteen miles. There were many women entries. Miss Akroyd was heartily cheered. She was pitted against the best swimmers in the United Kingdom.

Don Cameron Says He Has Quilt Politics

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—"I do not know politics any more, but it looks to me as if there were not sufficient support for the changes in the Republican party," said Donald Cameron, secretary of war under President Grant, who is in this city at the Holland House. Mr. Cameron was in the United States Senate twenty years from Pennsylvania. Retiring thirteen years ago, he settled down on a big farm in Pennsylvania, where he still lives. He is 78 years old.

CRUSHED IN MACHINERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—While working in the press room of the Sunset Publishing Company on Battery street, David Moughy was crushed in some machinery late this afternoon and sustained internal injuries which may prove fatal. He was treated at the Harbor hospital.

WESTERN PACIFIC'S 'PIONEER' WILL ARRIVE AMID CHEERING OF ENTHUSIASTIC THOUSANDS

Inauguration of Traffic Over Gould Road Means Era of Greater Prosperity and Business, Opinion of All

GAYNOR IS SAVIOR OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY

Bourbons Will Name Him for Governor, But He Must Decline.

HAS PLEDGED HIMSELF TO NEW YORK CITY.

When Obligation to Municipality Is Discharged Mayor May Enter Presidential Lists.

(By ROBERT LEE CARTER.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mayor Gaynor will be nominated by the Democrats for governor of New York by acclamation. This is the news brought by a Tammany member of the State Democratic Convention.

Here is how one of the Tammany leaders sizes up the situation:

When the convention opens of the permanent business in Rochester, September 29 or 30, and the time comes to nominate candidates, take it as a prophecy that the majority of the members in the hall will rise up and shout the name of Gaynor. No other name will be mentioned. No other candidate will be foolish enough to back against the sentiment that will be apparent.

MERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL GROWTH OF THE CITY.

Following is what some of them have to say on the subject:

GREATER PROSPERITY.

W. S. MACKAT, president Oakland Chamber of Commerce—it means so much, this advent of the Western Pacific, that one can scarcely realize the unbounded possibilities to our city by this coming of a new transcontinental train. Everybody is rejoicing and looking forward to still greater prosperity.

CHARLES T. RODOLPH, vice-president Union National Bank—the coming of the first Western Pacific train marks an unprecedented epoch in our city's history.

The fact that this is the terminus of the line spells prosperity to Oakland. I cannot think of a single business or organization which will not reap benefits from the advent of the new line. I expect to see our progression of the past ten years doubled in the next. It is a truly great event and one in which every royal Oaklander should rejoice.

MEANS EVERYTHING.

J. H. MACDONALD, president Macdonald Real Estate Co.—You know what Donald Real Estate Co. does.

Oakland will commemorate the inauguration of traffic over the Gould road in a manner that must add new laurels to her public spirit and progressive and forceful portend her future importance as the greatest Pacific coast terminus of trans-continental railways. Thousands of whistles, the music of many bands and the cheering of legions of people will fill the air as the "big iron horse" comes under the whee, and then will open the real serious ceremonies of the jubilee.

JOHN B. JORDAN, proprietor Hotel Athens—The coming of the Western Pacific to this city is the biggest thing we have ever seen. The people have all hung together till the committee in charge of arrangements are surprised at the get-together spirit manifested.

Everybody is cheerful and more than pleased. The hotels have filled ever since the event was first projected.

OPENS NEW FIELD.

A. A. DENISON, secretary Oakland Chamber of Commerce—the advent of the Western Pacific holds special significance in the fact that it's road comes to Oakland and not through Oakland. It makes this city a terminus on an objective point of another transcontinental system. Besides this, it opens up a new field to Oakland manufacturers and producers.

THEO GLER, president Bank of Germany—to me one of the most important features of the coming of the Western Pacific lies in the fact that it will give a new incentive to all business and increased competition which is always a good thing for a city. It will also, of course, bring us into closer communication with the farmers and business men of the interior.

EMIL LEINHARDT, confectioner—The advent of the Western Pacific will mean many more factories and consequently a greater population. Then there will be a large increase in freight facilities. Besides it will put us into communication with many localities heretofore inaccessible directly from Oakland.

WILL INCREASE POPULATION.

FREDERICK S. OSGOOD, druggist—This is undoubtedly the greatest thing of its kind we have ever had in our city. It will assuredly increase the population, besides building up the lower part of town by offering new manufacturing sites and help the city in many ways.

GUSTAV MANN, proprietor Forum Cafe—The more railroads, the better. I don't believe the majority of the people realize now what another transcontinental line is going to mean to this city. I consider it one of the greatest events in the history of Oakland.

body in the city ought to celebrate the arrival of the first Western Pacific train.

CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

DR. E. R. TAIT, president Tri-City Rotary Club—it is certainly a great thing for Oakland, this coming of another transcontinental railroad. The possibilities for Greater Oakland are unlimited. I am like everyone else, more than well pleased.

E. A. YOUNG, president Merchants' Exchange—it's more than great. It means everything to Oakland. I firmly believe that we are beginning with the coming of the new railroad an era of more prosperity than the people of Oakland have ever seen before. The one fact of opening up the lower part of the city is a cause for rejoicing.

COMING FROM PANAMA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—On Tuesday the Pacific Mail steamer Newport, from the Isthmus of Panama, is to arrive with passengers and New York and south coast freight.

Committeeman's Father Decorated Arch for S.P.

Forty-two years ago when the first Southern Pacific train arrived at the Seventh and Broadway station in Oakland, John Scott of this city, feeling that the event should be fittingly celebrated, took it upon himself to decorate the arch which was erected over the tracks in front of the depot. Accordingly he obtained \$5 worth of dimes which he turned over to his son, J. Walter Scott, then a boy of 10 years, and today a member of the decoration committee which has charge of that part of the Western Pacific celebration. J. Walter Scott distributed the many ten-cent pieces among the numerous youngsters in the neighborhood and they in turn gathered thousands of roses with which they covered the arch.

In memory of the occasion of nearly a half century ago Scott will carry out the same program for the present festivities. Five dollars will be distributed in the same manner, though not to the same boys; roses of different petal, but the whole making the same gorgeous appearance and having the same fragrance will cover the arch, while apparently the same ceremonies, though different principals, will mark the march of progress which has evolved since the coming of the first railroad train into Oakland.

Dr. Merritt, at that time Mayor, was master of ceremonies. In charge of the first train was Conductor M. T. Dusbury, Engineer J. T. Batchelder, Fireman Jim McCurdy and Brake-man J. Pope.

Tickets were sold for \$1 each for the passage across the bay and these subject to the rise and fall of the time. Tickets were later reduced to 50c, then 25c, then 15c and finally 10c.

TWO NEW STORES FOR RENT

Next to our new store at 514 Twelfth, between Washington and Franklin, each store 20 feet front by 75 ft. deep. Ideal location. Will give good lease to any affiliated or commercial business.

Friedman's Cloak and Suit Co.
1058 Washington Street.

BERKELEY

**EXPERT SAYS THAT
RUGBY IS SUPERIOR
TO FOOTBALL**

English Game Arouses College
Spirit and Becomes Popular with Students.

**DEVELOPS THE PLAYER
IN PHYSICAL PROWESS**

The Opportunities for Individual
Plays Better and Injury Reduced to Minimum.

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—James A. Force, who captained the University of California football team in 1908 and who is now a consulting engineer in Denver, has just headed to President Wheeler's office on the game of Rugby.

He says that it was undoubtedly hard for the Americans, accustomed and attached to their old game, to consent to the importation of what might be termed a foreign sport. But it soon appeared, he says, that Rugby was the preferable game, and this feeling grew stronger after the universities had an opportunity to witness the play of the so-called "black devils" of New Zealand.

"Such running, tackling, handling of the ball and speed by all the members of the team was never witnessed in any American football game. As a result, Presidents Wheeler and Jordan of the University of California and Leland Stanford, Jr., University adopted, after the disapproval of the student body, the English Rugby game. Coaches were immediately dispersed to the home of the new game to learn its rudiments, to prepare to teach it to the students, to prepare to begin with green material and help into shape a team that must meet the approval of the student body and the alumni. Not alone did the coaches have an entirely new game to combat with, but down at least every student resented the fact of having a new game thrust upon him. College spirit, however, rose above personal feeling, and as a result the new game is far more popular than the old, due to the broad and comprehensive views of Presidents Wheeler and Jordan.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PLAYERS.

The opportunities afforded in the new game to the individual are far superior to those in the old game. Each individual is more roundly developed. He must be able to kick with either the right or left foot, and learn to place the ball more accurately. He must have speed, and as this is a most important element, it does away with a body organization, it is so characteristic with some of the German football players.

As to being spectacular, there is

**PLAN GARDEN PARTY
FOR WOMEN'S GUILD**

MRS. B. F. MASON, at whose home St. Mark's Guild of San Leandro will hold a garden fete August 31.

**San Leandro Members of Episcopal Church
Arrange for Pleasing Function at
Mrs. Mason's Home**

— SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 20.—State services were held at 11 o'clock following the Sunday School hour.

There was an encouraging attendance to this also, and C. Cowle, the lay reader of the church, read the sermon. It is estimated that there are at least two hundred members of the Episcopal church which a large number of residents in this vicinity are endeavoring to accumulate for the building of an edifice to house a new congregation formed out of the present Episcopalian church.

The entertainment will be mostly vocal and instrumental, but besides this the women will have the large grounds of Mrs. Mason's home beautifully decorated with lights and colors, and a number of booths arranged around the lawn.

The admission to the entertainment will be free. The booths will consist of a candy booth, ice cream, candy, refreshments and apron booths.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS.

Last Sunday the first Episcopal Sunday School ever organized in San Leandro was held. A large number of children attended the opening session and from the outset the Sunday School teachers feel that they have much encouragement to develop their work. Mrs. Cowle was chosen as the superintendent of the new school, with Ralph Cline secretary and treasurer. Church

OFFICERS OF GUILD.

The officers of St. Mark's guild are as follows: President, Mrs. Dr. B. F. Mason; vice-president, Mrs. J. Cline; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. Spurr.

The committee on the garden party are: Refreshments, Mrs. J. Cline; chairman, Mrs. C. Cowle and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Members: Mrs. Charles Rider chairman, Mrs. Will Cunningham, Mrs. Crabtree, candy and punch; Miss Cowles and Miss Besse Etcham.

Mystery booth, Mrs. Maher chairman, Miss Rotakoff and Miss Ray Chamberlain.

Program, Miss Fisher.

**HOUSE IS ROBBED;
FAMILY AT FAIR**

Doctor's Residence Is Burglarized of \$15 and Quantity of Silverware.

ELMHURST, Aug. 20.—The home of Dr. Frank Storer was broken into last night by burglars and the sum of \$15 in cash stolen in addition to a large amount of silverware, highly valued by the family, owing to its having been in the possession of the Storers for several generations. As there is an unusually large number of strangers in Elmhurst who have been attracted here by the street carnival which is in session here it is supposed that the burglary was committed by some one of the hangers-on of the show.

It is thought that the house was broken into shortly after 8 o'clock, as it was at that time that Mrs. Storer, in company with one of her neighbors, went down town to take in the carnival. Dr. Storer, who is one of the executive committee of the carnival, was also down town, engaged in his committee duties. Committee members of the Storers were unharmed in their work.

The new station of the Western Pacific will be gallantly decorated with flags and bunting, and two brass bands will furnish music for the occasion. Besides all other organizations, fraternal orders will turn out in force to greet the train and the Western Pacific officials will have aboard. All the school children will also participate in the event, and carrying flags, they will assist in the distribution of flowers and fruits to the passengers.

Mayor J. J. Gill has been selected to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the town. Several other leading citizens who also make their addresses.

The committee on arrangements consists of Mayor J. J. Gill, J. J. Bailey, L. Toffelhoff and I. B. Ury.

**Eastern Star Lodge
to Banquet Officers**

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Arrangements have been made by Westgate Chapter of the Eastern Star, organized about six months ago in Berkeley, for a dinner to be given in Masonic Temple Monday evening, August 28, when the grand officers of the order will be guests of honor.

Mrs. James McDonald is worthy matron of the chapter. R. L. Reed, worthy patron; Mrs. Robert Stewart, associate matron, and Mrs. F. E. Weldon, secretary.

Among the grand officers to be entertained at the dinner are Mrs. Rosa Josephine Burns, grand worthy matron, and P. F. Ferguson, grand patron.

Money you blow in quits working for

during the fall term.

**Diamond Struggle
at Fruitvale Today**

FRUITVALE, Aug. 20.—The S. J. S. White Sox of Fruitvale will play the Bradley-Groves at Recreation Park tomorrow afternoon. This is the second game between the two teams, the first having been won by the latter at St. Elizabeth's Church with final score, 4 to 3. St. Joseph's Oddity Band made for the occasion.

**FRUITVALE
MELROSE****NEWS OF
SAN LEANDRO****ELMHURST
HAYWARD****ALAMEDA****RUGBY WILL DIVIDE
FOOTBALL HONORS
THIS SEASON**

Double Schedule Arranged by Alameda High School for Year.

**CONTESTING TEAMS
MAY SELECT GAME**

Rule Passed by Sub-League Prevents New Students Playing.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—American and rugby football will share honors in the coming year among the high schools of the bay cities. At a meeting of the Academic Athletic League held at the Alameda High School last night it was decided that during the coming season and games during the year each school would play either rugby or the American game, as each school would do.

C. Hill was appointed manager of the American schedule, and Archie Mamie was named manager of the rugby game. Alameda High School has already started to play the American game.

TABLE AMENDMENT.

An amendment to the constitution of the A. A. L. which would restrict students from competing in athletics until after six months' attendance at a school was voted down at a meeting of the bay cities. At a meeting of the Academic Athletic League held at the Alameda High School last night it was decided to continue in operation on this question. The San Francisco Sub-League has passed a rule to the effect that a student entering from one school into another cannot play until after six months.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Officers were elected by the A. A. L. as follows: President, A. J. Cloud; Vice-President, Russell Baker of the Alameda County Sub-League; treasurer, H. D. Davis of the San Francisco Sub-League; Secretary, Sydney A. Tibbetts of the Peninsula Sub-League; auditor, O. A. Johnson of the Peninsula Sub-League; referee, W. E. Dickerson of the San Francisco Sub-League.

Committees were appointed as follows: Swimming, Archibald Macmillan; track, Horace House, H. W. Dodd, S. A. Tibbetts; football, A. J. Cloud, S. C. Hill, A. de Mamie.

SWIMMING CONTEST.

It has been decided to hold a swimming contest on either September 15 or 17 the place not being exactly known, on fall day, or track day, will be held on the university cinder track October 8.

Arrangements were also made to hold an indoor track meet at San Francisco, the place to be determined by the committee.

The schedule of games was not arranged last night, but will be fixed as soon as the committees of the different high schools meet this month.

**ALAMEDA HAS
A QUIET WEEK****Council Takes a Firm Stand
On Fire Limits; Shacks Not
to Be Tolerated.**

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—Alameda experienced a quiet week in the realty market, the number of building permits issued being smaller than usual, and little activity being felt in the up-to-date districts.

The Alameda National Bank building on Park street adjoining the bank structure on Park street and Central avenue, is the most nearly completed of the large buildings in the city. The finishing touches only remain to be put on the building, which is a two-story brick structure and is one of the most handsomely built houses in the city.

The lot fronting on Park street will be occupied by the dry goods firm of Loewe & Wilkens on the lower floor and will be used as an addition to the bank.

FIRE LIMITS UNCHANGED.

C. C. Boynton is erecting a one-story store building at the southeast corner of Encinal avenue and Park street and states that he will erect an apartment house above the store in the near future, the whole improvement to cost \$20,000. The recent action by the city council this week to prohibit the erection of shacks in the city will not affect him.

He wants to build a shack on the site recently purchased by him from the Alameda Land Company.

John McNeil, a carpenter, was fined \$10 for cutting down trees in the city park. The fine was imposed by the city council.

Miss Clara Clegg was fined \$10 for breaking a window in the city hall.

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a chance to make some money

We have a ten-acre subdivision of residential property near Claremont which we are going to offer as a "special" at wholesale, in an unusual manner.

It is divided into 52 lots, each averaging 50x120 feet, and is within one block of the east line.

It is our intention to run a little stock company of 10 people, each whom will put in \$500, and turn the property over to them for development.

We prefer that the ten be mutually acquainted, although it is not necessary.

The \$5000 thus raised will take care of the first payment, the balance to be paid us in 1, 2, 3 and 4 yearly payments.

Our special quotation for the place is \$27,500, which figures do not count foot for lot cost. It will cost approximately \$3 a foot to do the street work, making a total cost of \$13 a foot.

Property in the vicinity is selling for \$40 and \$50 a foot.

If this piece is resold at \$35, it will net better than 10 per cent.

The big profits in real estate are made from just such propositions as this.

The first \$5000 subscribed will close the company. No subscriptions under \$500 accepted.

Call for particulars and form your own company.

Alton Park Tract Office, Fortieth and Broadway. OPEN TODAY.



1213 Broadway, Oakland.
NAT M. CROSSLEY,
Mgr. Real Estate Department.

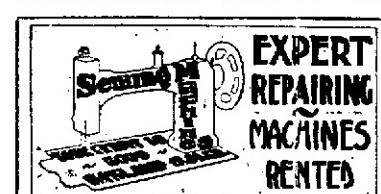
STRINGENT LAWS FOR IMMIGRANTS

Inspector Finds That the Laws Have Been Loosely Enforced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The entry of Russian Jew immigrants at the port of Galveston, Tex., will be regulated more closely in the future. Department of Commerce and Labor officials reached this decision today after investigation which convinced them that the laws had been loosely enforced. Not long ago conditions were found there which led to the discharge of one inspector.

The latest immigrants arrived last Wednesday. The action of department officials in refusing admission to the 10 Jewish immigrants on board has been the subject of protest.

While the department disavows any intention of discriminating against that class of immigrants, Assistant Secretary Cable is determined that the homocentric standards at Galveston shall come up to those required at other ports.



We Are Setting the Pace

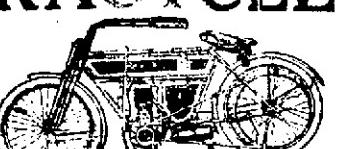
Let others follow if you can't. Used Singers, Wurlitzer & Williams New Homes, Whites and Demos, will be sold direct to the Indian people instead of San Francisco dealers. These machines range in price from

\$15 to \$30
Second hand, trade, all makes,
\$5 to \$12

Largest stock west of Chicago to select from.

Oakland Sewing Machine Co.
1214 CLAY STREET
Opp. Taff & Passinger.
Phone OAKLAND 1771.

RACYCLE



We want to tell you about this Racycle motorcycle with the trouble left out. How it eats up the hills. That free engine. How you can get the best motorcycle on the market. If you cannot come in and see it, write us about it.

F. M. JONES
Wholesale and Retail.
204 Telegraph Ave.
AL MEYER, Mgr.

Garden Party Planned by Ladies of Catholic Church

MISS NELLE HANNAN and AGNES ROSE, members of the Young Women's Sodality of St. Leander's Church which will give a garden party September 5.



SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 20.—The final arrangements for the garden party to be given by the women of St. Leander's Church, September 5th, at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Peachey, are now complete, and the members are busy advertising the affair throughout the county. The grounds of Mrs. Peachey are considered one of the beauty spots in this vicinity, and the arrangements hope to enhance the natural beauty of the place by tasteful decorations and an abundance of illumination.

The Young Women's Sodality, one of the many organizations in the church, will take an active part in the picnic festival. The models will have charge of the sodality booth, as follows: Miss Carrie Lewis, president of the sodality; Misses Nelle Hannan, Josie Hooley, Agnes Rose, Elsie and May Hooley, Mayme Kane and Phyllis Powers.

Some of the other booths and those in charge are as follows:

Refreshment booth—Mrs. L. J. Toffel and Mrs. M. J. Hooley.

Chanticleer booth—Mrs. M. Silva and Mrs. A. C. Duarte.

Fancy booth—Mrs. A. Perry and Mrs. J. H. Garcia.

The decorations for the evening will consist largely in the various colors of the different organizations which will participate in the fete. The entertainment for the evening will consist of dancing, music and games.

EMILE BRUGUIERE AUTHOR OF OPERA

Former San Franciscan Plans to Have It Produced On Both Continents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Emile Bruguiere, gay Parisian boulevardier, deserter from Newport and erstwhile San Franciscan captured his muse after wooing her for a whole summer in the sultry recesses of his mother's chateau near Paris.

He has written a whole opera—every line from his own pen—without interruption by process servers or interference from divorce attorneys. And what's more, it's going to be published by one of the biggest houses in Paris.

And Bruguiere sees such a great future for his opera being not at all backward in the hope of the day it is in the same school with "Paradiso" and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," that he hopes to see it produced at the Gaiety Theater, Paris, or perhaps, if possibilities are greater after publication, he will take it to Nice, the center of art, and give it to the connoisseurs there.

OPERA IS NAMED "BELOVED."

Then, all things being smooth, he will journey with it to London and seek to have it presented at His Majesty's Theater. Finally—the salting is still good—he will bring it to America and continue summering at a resort will ask Mr. Russel of Boston, Mr.

It is a massive structure, built at a cost of \$1,388,000, covers almost an acre and a half and contains more than 600 rooms. Among these is the great banqueting hall, surpassing in size and brilliancy of decoration any room of the kind in Germany. The new royal residence is larger than the James White Inn in the United States. Its walls are panelled and richly carved in marble.

A tower 240 feet high surmounts the chapel, which is exquisitely decorated with mosaics executed by Professor August Orth of the Imperial Technical School at Charlottenburg. In this Emperor William will personally conduct divine services when in residence here, as is his custom.

FEW KNEW THEIR OWN STATE

Failure to Study Geography Keeps Many From Winning Prizes

Next time be studious. No child's play to guess all the cities and towns shown on the Rebus Puzzle Page of THE TRIBUNE on July 31.

Thousands of people from all over the northern part of California entered in the Rebus contest because they could guess the answers at once. Day after day the contest continued. Many very pretty ideas were incorporated in the answers. Several showed skill and ingenuity in the framing of answers. The merchants will announce their winners on next Sunday and all the participants will be relieved of the awful suspense.

WINNERS IN REBUS CONTEST.

FIRST PRIZE—Mrs. G. B. Freedman, 1311 Thirty-eighth avenue, Oakland.

SECOND PRIZE—Mrs. C. L. Donohue, 324 Grand avenue, Oakland.

THIRD PRIZE—Mrs. L. E. Westrich, 517 Oakland avenue, Oakland.

FOURTH PRIZE—Mrs. J. G. Fredrickson, 678 Eighth street, Oakland.

FIFTH PRIZE—Mrs. C. L. Morris, 155 Eleventh street, Oakland.

SIXTH PRIZE—K. Schenckert, 206 East Eleventh street, Oakland.

SEVENTH PRIZE—Mrs. Grace Maginn, 736 Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont.

EIGHTH PRIZE—Mrs. F. D. Maginnis, 2158 Market street, Oakland.

NINTH PRIZE—Frank C. Boehmer, 1062 Second avenue, Oakland.

HERE THEY ARE--SCORES OF THE NEW FALL SUITS FOR WOMEN

Two new shipments from New York were unpacked the latter part of this week and will be put on sale Monday.

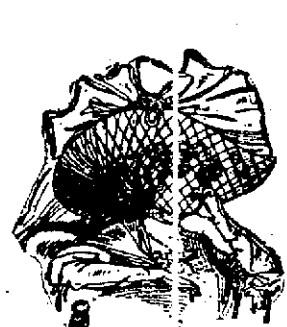
They are the very latest models—you should see them! Just a little in advance of anything we have shown, and probably the newest and most fetching garments in the city.

Sewed up in them is the secret of satisfactory dress—that rare combination of smartness and easy comfort that means so much to womankind. And both the smartness and comfort are emphatically noticeable. The lines of every suit are particularly attractive. That's another important item. The workmanship is so superior that in our enthusiasm we would like to extend our guarantee—but we will let it stand for the sake of emphasis in the usual form: "Your money refunded if you are not pleased." Notice that word pleased. It means a good deal.

The suits are principally plain-tailored—"with variations" to suit varying tastes. The length of the coats corresponds to the authentic measurements for fall, 30 to 36 inches. Some of the skirts have straps at the bottom, some are banded, some have "the cluster pleats" and new features besides. A great many of the coats have velvet collars; some are double-breasted, with single-breast lapels, and a pretty cut-away effect. The materials are manlike mixtures, cheviots, mixtures of gray, brown and green, also a number of rough weaves and broadcloths.

The prices are moderate and within the reach of everyone. There are some particularly charming suits in the lot at \$29.50, of especially good Scotch men's suitings.

What do I need this week?



Perhaps this question is answered here:

Wash Skirts, \$2.15 values	95c
Silk Petticoats	\$4.35
Walking Skirts, \$10 values	\$3.95
Silk Lace Coats, \$10 values	\$4.85
Silk Dresses, \$11 values	\$6.25 and \$9.25
Lingerie Waists, \$1.50 values	65c
Children's Wash Sailor Suits	95c
Children's Lingerie Dresses at half price	\$2.50
Children's Reefs	\$3.50
Children's Serge Sailor Suits	\$5.00

Our new Fall hats please everybody



"Stunning"—that's what they all say. "And unusually low-priced." Under our new system of popular prices, our Millinery Department is attracting some of the most particular women in town. All the models are wonderfully attractive. There are many styles and patterns on display—it's a treat to walk through the place and look at them.

S.N.WOOD & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO
Market at 4th

Mountains and Seaside

LOW ROUND TRIP Summer Excursion Tickets

Lake Tahoe :: El Pizmo :: Mt. Shasta
Giant Forest :: Pacific Grove :: Byron
Santa Cruz :: Yosemite Valley :: Paso
Robles Hot Springs.

Ask Agents for Rates.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES: Broadway and Thirteenth Streets, Oakland; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot.

If You Want Something You Don't Have Try Tribune Want Ads

You Have Something You Don't Want

The Tribune's Automobile Section

CHAPMAN RETURNS AUTO DEVICE IS FROM THE EAST BIG CEREAL AD

Finds That the Factories Are Rushed to Turn Out Enough Cars.

S G Chapman returned yesterday from an extended Eastern tour and visit to various automobile factories the output of which he represents in this territory. While gone Chapman studied the general motor car situation and made arrangements for a large allotment of each of the lines handled for the coming 1911 season. Speaking of his trip and conditions found he said: "I found unusual activities in all the plants visited. The Hupmobile Car Co. was especially busy and in spite of the reported general quietness of this season in the auto business was still near of demand with its supply of cars. The first of the new 1911 coupes have just been built and are to be an important addition to the top mobile output. The axles, inside drive with a drop seat making them three passenger machines and have plate glass drop windows identical to those of the larger limousines. The regular conventional car remains practical; the same as last year. Another addition that will be out in about thirty days is a torpedo body machine that according to some liminary design should be a sensational feature in the coming season's automobile development."

"At the Oakland plant I found them working on twenty to thirty cars daily and keeping the factory running full blast. Agents were in from all over the country renewing contracts and making arrangements for new also and the scene of great activity in great distributing system is being built up for this car, three big agencies being placed during the few days I was at the plant. Word received from owners everywhere predicts a great reputation for this machine."

Big Order Placed for Trucks

C A Hawking Pacific Coast manager of the White Co has received word that W & J Sloane & Co the well known eastern firm has just taken delivery of eight White gasoline trucks for the use of their big New York branch. Six of them are 3-ton and two are 1½ ton rated capacity. It is expected that more trucks of this same make will later be installed by this concern in 1911 on branches in other cities.

Warner Manager Here

Mr W H Hallwell Jr Pacific Coast manager of the Warner Instrument Co had spent a few minutes at the Beloit W's while en route to Los Angeles. Hallwell is on his way home after a 6 weeks' journey through the Warner factory and all of the principal western cities while away. The automobile industry, according to Hallwell is in a flourishing condition, factories of all kinds working night and day and the prospects for a banner season for 1911 were never brighter.

While in Seattle Mr Hallwell made the trip to Victoria via the Seattle Automobile Club and made the return trip in the Warner Autometer car.

Reno Residents Treated to Surprise

Residents of Reno Nevada were treated to the unusual sight of a man driving down the main street a few days ago in the wheel of an E-M-F car which to all outward appearances was a complete wreck. The machine was the property of R R Crampton a well known resident of the Sagebrush state. Three days previous he and a party of friends while rounding a dangerous turn on the mountain roads near Carson City precipitated the accident after the machine had turned turtle. Thereafter the car was abandoned as the tonneau, sideboards and all woodwork was badly demolished. A few days later out of curiosity Crampton went back to where his machine lay still upside down. After a little maneuvering he managed to get it righted up, his engine around and his top cap on. The gears and machinery was found intact, after which he drove back to Reno.

It has been suggested that if Dr Cook is planning another Arctic expedition with a view to reaching the North Pole and recovering the brass tube he alleges to have left there two years ago, he can prove that he has been there by bringing home the flag that Commander Peary left—New York Tribune

FORD COMPANY TO APPEAL CASE

Seldon Patent Suit to Go to the Higher Courts for Decision.

In reply to a letter of inquiry regarding the Selden patent lawsuit C R Allen, local Ford agent has just received the following declaration from the Ford Motor Co.

Today's papers make further mention of the Selden patent being held valid by decree.

There is nothing at all startling in this barehead announcement. In fact, the Selden people have themselves declared this matter for nearly a year as a decree could have been entered last

September had the Seldens been willing and ready. From Ford's standpoint the situation remains unchanged. We are now required by the Judge of the United States Court of New York to file a bond in the sum of \$250,000. This an order may be entered suspending an injunction pending our appeal to a higher court.

This appeal will be taken at once, our bond for \$350,000 immediately filed and any other demands of the court fully satisfied so that the case will be continued long enough to a final hearing.

The course was to lead the only instructions given being to follow the confetti starting in Indianapolis, the pathfinder, which was one of the cars that had competed in the Glidden Tour took out through the quietest section of Indiana which was dotted with little second rate hamlets with no automobiles and long clay roads still dirt service. An interesting feature of this Selden car entry was the final control at the place of beginning in Cleveland. The total distance was 500 miles. The "Volunteer" after which he entered and driven by C G Bleasdale and the Maxwell G Sportsman which was driven by Frank Santy not only won perfect scores but evoked much comment upon their performances which was regarded as highly creditable.

Premier Owners on "A Tour of Mystery"

What is called "A Tour of Mystery" is the latest invention in motordom. According to advices received by the Hugo Muller Auto Co this tour was arranged by the Premier distributors of Indianapolis for privately owned Premier cars, about fifty of which competed. The passengers all told totaled about 200. Only two persons in the party knew the route of last resort.

Our bond which is backed by millions of assets as well as the guarantee of the National Surety Company of New York should be sufficient evidence of our financial strength and ability to meet any and all claims that can possibly be presented in this Selden controversy.

This letter is only being written to dealers and buyers that the Ford Motor Company is fully at a loss financially and otherwise to take care of any and all liabilities that may accrue by reason of this Selden patent suits.

Individual indemnity bonds will be gladly furnished to all Ford car buyers who are at all intimidated regarding the purchase of Model Ts.

MACHINE EXPERTS BEST DRIVERS

GADILLAC DEALERS FORM 'OLD GUARD' SOCIETY

Bill Bolger, Chalmers Driver, Unheard of Until He Won Glidden Tour.

38 in Service Five Years Now! Associated in Unique Organization.

It is curious to note that the winners of big reliability contests of the past few years have seldom been men who have made a reputation on the track. For this reason, if for no other, the difference between reliability contests and racing is seen to be so marked. For instance, who ever heard of Bill Bolger, the winner of the 1910 Glidden Tour, and he entered that contest. A search of all the racing annuals does not show his name, yet in the greatest contest the automobile world has ever known he brought a low priced Chalmers to victory.

Bill Bolger is, in private life head of the testing department of the Chalmers factory. He is the man who gives the cars their final overlook before shipment and is considered around Detroit to be an excellent judge of what a horse man would call condition. He is a good driver, but not a fast one. He drives slow to have his own car treated with the utmost respect. Throughout the tour it was noticed that no matter how great the rush to get to a control Bolger was avoiding the chuck-holes and slowing down for the bridges, where many were reckless and yet his car came in on time.

These tests prove a machine in an entirely different way than in the way they are treated when racing. The racing car is stripped of all unnecessary equipment. It is fitted with additional oil system, and owing to the light weight, the stripped stalk car is capable of great speed and endurance, but many a race has been won with a machine which would have been utterly unable to move. In the modern reliability test not only has the car got to slow a perfect run, score not only has it to go thousands of miles without any attention whatever, but at the conclusion of the run it must show perfect condition or be penalized and it has to be in a better position and spirit. This accounts for the popularity of the Glidden and its influence on the buying public.

MAXWELL AND COLUMBIA WINNERS

Triumph has been persistent in the case of Columbia and Maxwell cars in practically every endurance contest in which these cars have started this season according to Mr McVey of McVey & Becker the latest victory being the Indianapolis, the pathfinder, which was one of the cars that had competed in the Glidden Tour took out through the quietest section of Indiana which was dotted with little second rate hamlets with no automobiles and long clay roads still dirt service. An interesting feature of this Selden car entry was the final control at the place of beginning in Cleveland. The total distance was 500 miles. The "Volunteer" after which he entered and driven by C G Bleasdale and the Maxwell G Sportsman which was driven by Frank Santy not only won perfect scores but evoked much comment upon their performances which was regarded as highly creditable.

DEFORMED BY SCHOOL DESKS

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Dr Littlewood of Mansfield says that 30 per cent of the children in a Nottingham school in which he inspected and drove a motor car due to the shape of the desks, which were constructed for the comfort of the children but of the adults attending Sunday services in the school.

Changes in Branch Management

An announcement has just been made by George P Moore Pacific Coast representative for Monogram oil that there has been a change in the management of the Southern California branch. Mr C G Corral has taken charge of affairs at Los Angeles temporarily until Moore's return from Denver to which place he starts today. After lining up Monogram interests in Colorado Moore will go to Los Angeles to make definite arrangements for the future representation there.

REO BREAKS THE RECORD

New York to San Francisco 10 Days 15 Hours 12 Minutes WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

The previous record was 15 days, 2 hours, 12 minutes, and it was a good one. It has stood for three years, in spite of many efforts to break it, for the speed required, over all sorts of roads, and much of the way nothing but "desert tracks," makes the trip the severest test of endurance.

But at last the REO tried it and smashed the record all to pieces—beat it fairly and squarely.

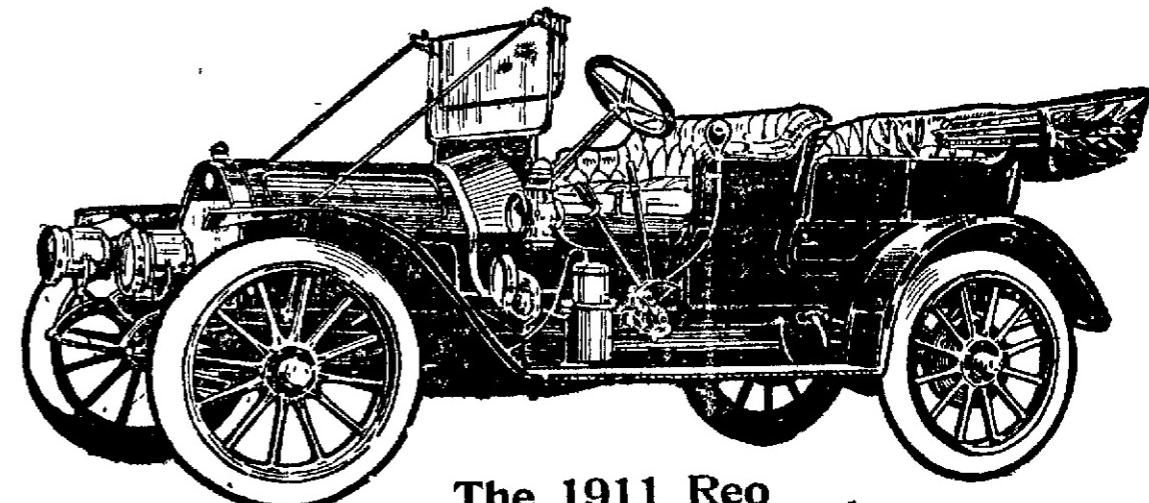
The trip was announced in the papers ahead of time, so that any one who wanted could see the start Monday morning, August 8th, at 1 minute past 12. At every point on the trip the arrival of the REO was checked by men well known in the community, who were not interested in the REO, and these checkings were supported by affidavits. The test was made open and above board—nothing to hide. If the REO had failed it would have gone back and tried over again—over and over again if necessary, and all open, so that everybody could verify the facts.

But it wasn't necessary. The REO has the stuff that stands every test. It has the power and the strength, and it has the construction that permits full use of power over all sorts of roads—even deserts without roads.

The REO has the stuff in it, and its record proves it.

No one can ever doubt that the REO, light-weight though it is, has the mighty strength of a lion. This record proves that the REO will do what you or any one else wants it to do, anywhere, at any time.

It's just one more proof of the famous REO get-there-and-back ability.



The 1911 REO

The car that made the previous record was listed at \$4000; the REO that beat it lists only \$1250.

You Can Do It With a REO

The above statements are subscribed and sworn to by us.

**R. M. OWEN & CO.,
LANSING, MICH.**

The distributors for this famous car, REO, in Northern California are

THE PACIFIC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
376-380 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco
Telephone Franklin 1451

Telephone Franklin 1451

WE WANT LIVE AGENTS ALL OVER OUR TERRITORY. WRITE, WIRE OR CALL A ONCE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPENDING THOUSANDS ON AMERICAN 'KIDS'

WHAT PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION IS DOING



N VIEW of the large sum of money being spent in Oakland for play grounds, the following from Play Ground Association headquarters in New York, will be found good reading:

Children in various cities have saved money to help provide play grounds. The children in the public schools were asked to sound their parents regarding the desirability of establishing a public playground in their neighborhood. Seven-eights of the parents favored public provision for the play of their children.

LEADERSHIP IMPORTANT.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a group of boys from a congested part of the city were arrested for being on the railroad tracks. Their excuse for trespassing was that they had no other place to play.

To their surprise they were sent out to hunt a play ground. They soon returned and reported that they had "selected upon" a 10-acre lot belonging to a nearby factory. Again, to their surprise, the court granted the free use of the land from the owners and explained the situation to the City Council, which co-operated by providing lights for evening use and flooded the lot for skating in the winter, and in fact taking the management of the park. A play ground in place of the reform school. This playground has an average daily attendance from 100 to 200 children, exclusive of many beyond the juvenile age.

When the Broadway play ground in East Buffalo was opened among those who came were some Polish boys notorious for being public nuisances. The boys seemed perfectly willing to submit to the discipline of the basketballs for stones which had been their only missiles before with aim windows and possibly passengers' heads for the targets.

TRANSFORMS CONDITIONS.

The establishment of a playground in an abandoned lumber yard in the northern part of Philadelphia last summer so completely transformed conditions in the neighborhood that the Lieutenant of police of the district was seriously disturbed for a while, wondering what the trouble might be.

These are a few of the instances concerning play grounds and juvenile delinquency given by the Play Grounds Association of America, headquarters for all the play grounds of the country. There are more than 900 cities undertaken municipal recreation for children now 800 have them and 185 more are well on the way.

Some days more than a hundred letters are received at the association's office from all parts of the United States, and plans are afoot, necessarily, for sending out three field secretaries, one for the eastern, one for the central and one for the western part of the country. Only two or three weeks ago Secretary appropriated \$100,000 for playgrounds in Pittsburgh recently did nearly as well, \$75,000.

One of the most interesting things in the growth of the play ground movement is the part taken by the children themselves.

CHILDREN DEMAND PLAY GROUNDS.

"In the last year," says H. S. Braucher, secretary of the association, "thousands of children have thrown their influence for play grounds. In Stockton, Cal., 4000 children; 8000 each in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Camden, N. J., in military array, marched to the city hall to ask the city fathers for places to play. There were similar parades throughout the Pacific Coast, Baltimore, Dallas, Tex., and Fresno, Cal."

The 3000 children of Camden invaded the council chamber, filled it to overflowing, surrounded the city hall and stoned a rock outside. Ambitiously, they found the children presented petitions signed by thousands of citizens.

The president of the Camden commission council met at last and he issued an amount of \$250,000 to secure land and desired for playgrounds and parks.

In Lynn, Mass., 2000 children appointed a committee of six to wait upon the mayor to talk him into securing a place to play. Twice in the year the Playground Association of America had letters from groups of boys who wanted to find places to play in their cities.

"The children, one of the Parade-City public schools petitioned the city government for a playground, helped by boys of Kansas City, Mo., arranged a ball to raise money for a playground

borough if a little leadership could be given.

A funeral should not be the only occasion on which the whole neighborhood gathers for an evening in the humble home of one of the alley neighbors.

The traveling library for children, which the association has, which may be kept to a great degree in our cities a play center for adults."

A rural playground of the type suggested above is being built in the village of Kentfield, near San Francisco, covering twenty-nine acres and equipped with a \$22,000 recreation building a modern qualified playground, and exercise in the open air is the gift of the Kent family, but in time it is planned to have it supported wholly by the community and available to the 4000 people of the county.

"All over the country," says Secretary Braucher, "fraternal clubs, churches, colleges and individuals have loaned grounds to the city or to playground associations for playgrounds. Club in Fort Worth, Tex., purchased grounds near its clubhouse for the purpose of giving the children a chance to play. Department stores have this year added playgrounds to their equipment. One firm employing many hundred workers in different cities has engaged in the \$350,000 year to take charge of the recreation of employees.

"The treasury department of the United States government has decided to admit unoccupied government buildings sites used for children's playgrounds under the proper regulations of responsible associations or local officials.

It may be used for local playgrounds but not for congress appropriate money for building upon them. Representative of Colorado has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill providing for public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

Marrying on Installment Plan

LONDON.—A good deal has been heard lately respecting cheap marriages and the great competition for fees. In several parts of the metropolis more than one church has placed "matrimonial advertisements" on its walls.

The following notice appears outside a well-known church in Waterloo Road, London, S. E.—St. John the Evangelist:

Bans of marriage or weddings must be given to the Vicar in the church or at the Institute, Exton Street.

Fees payable:

	S. d.
For banns.	0 1
Marriage by license and certificate.	1 1
By banns.	0 9

"Two four hours' notice must be given for weddings."

REV. E. G. GORDON, M. A., Vicar.

At Bermondsey, some time ago, a poster was issued by a clergyman which read thus:

"Are you going to be married? Then we invite you to favor your own beautiful church of St. Crispin! It is the prettiest church for a wedding. It is to your advantage to come."

INSTALLMENTS ACCEPTED.

It was no so very long ago when the vicar of a little Scottish church issued a poster setting forth the fact that he was willing to unite loving couples at half the usual rates. As a further inducement he stated that he was prepared to accept the fees in weekly installments from those in straitened circumstances. It appears that the decrease in the marriage rate was felt rather severely in the vicar's parish, which was a poor one, and he resorted to advertisement in order to cope with the situation.

Church advertisement has reached a high attainment in America. The vicar of a church in Wisconsin some time ago covered the street bearings with glaring posters bearing letters over three inches in height, which stated that men and women that attended church for afternoon service would be regaled with free tea and cake.

CURCH ATTENDANCE REWARDED. A most remarkable scheme for drawing people to church was conceived and carried

ried through by the Rev. Dr. Barnes the pastor of the Methodist Church of Jersey Shore, New Jersey, U. S. This gentleman had advertisements inserted in several newspapers stating that a wealthy man had handed him a large sum of money on condition that he distribute it among the people who attended morning services at the church. The result was that huge crowds gathered outside the place of worship, and a score of police had to be engaged to keep order. The people who were fortunate enough to get into the building at each morning service were presented with 5 cents apiece.

It may not be generally known that the British town of Holsworthy gives awards to old maids and pretty girls who attend its church regularly. Each year the oldest unmarried lady is rewarded with the sum of \$8, for going to church every Sunday, while the prettiest girl, who also shows her plentiness by attending church regularly, is given the interest on a sum of money left to the town by the Rev. Thomas Meyrick many years ago.

HUNTON'S CHARITY.

Hunton, in Kent, was left a sum of money nearly a century and a half ago by a bishop of London, who was formerly a rector of its church, on condition that the interest thereon should be awarded to the oldest inhabitants who were the most regular attendants at divine services. Every year several pounds are divided among the inhabitants who are eligible to benefit by the charity.

OUR LADY'S CHURCH.

The Standard Motor Car Company ordered a Frayer-Miller truck to the National Ice and Cold Storage Company recently. This company had formerly used horses of which Kelly's four was the pride team. When Chas. Kennedy, the depot foreman was asked for a report on the truck he gave poetical and sent in the following:

We always took a lot of pride in Kelly's four-horse team, And for a horse outfit thought it was a perfect dream; With a great big load behind them, they go prancing up the street; While we look on and admire them, for we think they can't be beat.

But one day a Frayer-Miller auto truck came rolling in the yard, To give a demonstration, with requests to make it home. We smiled and looked it over—thought what efforts it would make. When it tried the classy record of our four-horse team to break.

When it backed up to the platform it took up half the room. Of our dandy four-horse outfit, which we thought would fit its doom; It was quite divvily overloaded—but that seemed to cut no ice.

For it started without trouble, and rolled quite smooth and nice.

All day the little demon proved a glutton for hard work. And hills, or holes, or overloads it never tried to shirk.

For special quick deliveries, it was "Johnny on the Spot." And for frigid looking lemons, it made things mighty hot.

Through our hats, we sure were talking, when we praised that four-horse team. Forgot it, 'twas a nightmare, and not a perfect dream;

Now, it's horses, or it's autos when there's lots of work to do. You have seen the demonstration—so now it's up to you.

Honk! Honk! clear the way, I'm the machine that's come to stay. Give me a show; I'll make good. As any decent auto should.

I have no grudge against the horses, But I can't run more speed than force; If I do his work in half the time And he can't take the hills I'll climb.

Good-bye, Dobbie, you've had your day, In a museum, now go chez your hay.

Ancient Grecian Dress Makes Hit With Judge

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Judge William Jefferson Pollard has come out and boldly declared himself in favor of the Greek mode of dress as typified by the raiment worn by the apostle of the Greek Renaissance, Raymond Duncan and his ranger, George Fappagoge.

He so announced himself in handing down a decision in the case of Matthew A. Sullivan, a jockey, who was charged with disturbing the peace of Duncan and Fappagoge by ridiculing their garb.

Judge Pollard is a new and enthusiastic apostle of the Hellenic Renaissance, and has gone to the extreme of railing at what he terms the "freak" clothing worn by the American youth of the present day.

The possibilities of cleanliness in the Greek mode of dress appeal to Judge Pollard, and we may have in St. Louis the honor of having the first Judge to adopt the original badge of justice—the toga—for the speech Judge Pollard made in handing down the decision point that way.

MME. MELBA RETURNS AFTER SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN TOUR



MME. MELBA, the famous singer, reported as being engaged to a baron.

NEW YORK, AUG. 20.—Mme. Melba arrived tonight on the *Campania*. The singer looked unusually well as she came ashore. She was accompanied by her ward and protege, Ada Bassett, the harpist. The diva has just finished her season at Covent Garden, London, and through the provinces. She said that after a week's rest at Halifax she would go to Halifax to begin

a Canadian season which will last until November 1. Between November 17 and December 16 she will sing four times in New York and four times in Chicago.

"My voice," she said, "is as good as it ever was. And I need not better it now. If I forgot to tell you this, I received a four-seven-word Marconigram from Alfred Rothschild after we sailed but it dealt purely with business matters."

Believing the men would make no further attempt to annex their wives, early this week Dennis C. McQuade, a stock broker, living at No. 627 Leonard street, Brooklyn. The attack took place outside. McQuade upbraided the toughs for their rowdyism and chivalrously attempted to protect the young woman from them.

The broker was on a ferryboat for Wardwick when he heard oaths issuing from the women's cabin. He went in and found nine men dancing drunkenly and shouting vulgar phrases. Huddled in a seat at the far end of the cabin were two young women about 20 years old. They were pale with fright.

As McQuade, who is 6 feet tall and weighs almost 200 pounds, stalked across the cabin the toughs caused their shouting and gyrations. He took a seat near the girls and remained there until the ferryhouse was reached.

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OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO
NOW TIED FOR SECOND PLACE

COAST LEAGUE LEADERS HAVE HARD FOUGHT CONTEST LASTING SIXTEEN INNINGS

MILLER PITCHES NO-HIT GAME FOR SEALS AGAINST HOOLIGANS

For Seven Innings Not a Man Reaches First, Then He Wobbles and Spoils Record That Few Have Made

By BERT LOWRY.

San Francisco 3, Vernon 1.

The big feature at the ball game yesterday was the marvelous pitching of Frank Miller for seven innings, then his aerial ascension for one inning and then his come-back to earth for the ninth and final inning of the game. This Western League product had been out of the game for several weeks, and his return was hailed with some apprehension on the part of the fans, but as inning after inning went by and the Hooligans failed to reach first the fans, every one of them, began to root and pull for the young fellow to hang up another world's record, that of pitching nine innings without a man reaching first base.

Miller was making grand strides to accomplish this feat and the first twenty-two men that faced him were retired in one, two, three order. Then the slabster wobbled on the twenty-third man—note his number—and sent his record up another notch.

SMASHING POINT OF PITCHING FEAT

Outfielder Carlisle was the twenty-second man to go to the bat, and he went out, Mohler to Tennant. Cheers rent the air for Miller but five more men to retire to establish a record that has been accomplished but few times in the history of baseball. Next came Roy Brashears at the bat. "One man," said the referee, "all two," and the fans were feeling sorry for Miller. "Strike one," yelled Hildebrand. "Strike two," again said the umpire, and the cheers that greeted Miller could have been heard for blocks. There he was, with two strikes and three balls on the batter. Taking aim, Miller cast loose with a high, fast one and he missed. Brashears being the first man to reach the pitcher and the team for Coy was passed to first also. Next came First, Burrell, and he hit sharply to third base. Vitt made a great stop and threw to Mohler, retiring Coy, and had Mohler heaved good to first wary a run would the Hooligans grabbed. The captain was on edge, though, and the ball fair or foul was heard to ring out for Miller. In the third frame, starting new to McElroy, Hogan was out to McArchie to Tennant, and Hitt flew to Madden. The fourth, Burrell was out, Miller to Tennant, and N. Brashears fanned. In the fifth Carlisle fanned. R. Brashears grounded out, McElroy to Tennant, and Cox struck out. To Burrell, the last out, and Hogan drew out to Vitt and Hitt went out. Miller to Tennant. In the seventh Stovall flew out to Lewis and Burrell and Vitt to Mohler. In the eighth, starting Carlisle went out, Mohler to Tennant. This made but twenty-two men at the bat when up came R. Brashears and when he hit, the ball went over the fence and broken. It was at that wonderful pitching and Miller deserves all the credit in the world for his performance.

HOW SEALS WON THE GAME.

After Stovall had gone out, Vitt to Burrell, and he was out, and R. Brashears had been retired on a long fly to Madden, the Seal's center fielder took his turn at the bat. Picking out a Hit offering, Tommy slammed the pellet into right field for two bases. Mohler laid down a clever sacrifice and Lewis smacked a run to the plate. Then Madden made the plate. Tennant, next up, sent a long fly into center field and Roy Brashears bluffed Lewis that it was a ground hit and he was doubled out.

In the next inning Miller came right back good and strong and made Hogan's gang look like thirty cents. Stovall out to Madden, while Burrell and N. Brashears popped up to Mohler.

COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Winn.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland	69	67	.546
Oakland	75	65	.536
San Francisco	78	53	.536
St. Louis	78	62	.497
Los Angeles	70	71	.497
Sacramento	50	85	.376

Baseball Editorials

Pitcher Frank Miller of the San Francisco team pitched a no-hit game yesterday against Vernon, and but for three errors he would have had his name entered among those few that have shut out a team without a man reaching first base. The game was a hard-fought one, and when Carlisle went out, Mohler to Tennant, the fans began to cheer and pull for the batter. Taking aim, Miller cast loose with a high, fast one and he missed. Brashears being the first man to reach the pitcher and the team for Coy was passed to first also. Next came First, Burrell, and he hit sharply to third base. Vitt made a great stop and threw to Mohler, retiring Coy, and had Mohler heaved good to first wary a run would the Hooligans grabbed. The captain was on edge, though, and the ball fair or foul was heard to ring out for Miller. In the third frame, starting new to McElroy, Hogan was out to McArchie to Tennant, and Hitt flew to Madden. The fourth, Burrell was out, Miller to Tennant, and N. Brashears fanned. In the fifth Carlisle fanned. R. Brashears grounded out, McElroy to Tennant, and Cox struck out. To Burrell, the last out, and Hogan drew out to Vitt and Hitt went out. Miller to Tennant. In the seventh Stovall flew out to Lewis and Burrell and Vitt to Mohler. In the eighth, starting Carlisle went out, Mohler to Tennant. This made but twenty-two men at the bat when up came R. Brashears and when he hit, the ball went over the fence and broken. It was at that wonderful pitching and Miller deserves all the credit in the world for his performance.

The support behind Roy Hitt was simply wonderful, and it was this alone that kept the time from being more than three. Fisher, Roy Brashears, N. Brashears, and the others had a hand in their success in their respective departments.

Oscar Vitt played a marvelous game of ball at third base for the Seals and cut off no less than three hits. He also captured two hard-hit fouls by dirt of fast running and high stepping in the air after the ball.

Natthe, team made a boot until the latter part of the game, and then each got a pair of pants. Brashears gave McElroy's hit a boot in the seventh that gave the Seals a run and Mohler made a home to first over Tennant's head that let a man reach home.

Madden made three classy catches out in center field and did much to keep the team in the lead.

Shorts' on McElroy of the Seals had but one chance at his position, getting Hogan at first after putting a hard one on the ground, in the secondinning.

During the playing of the seventh inning the Seals grabbed another run Berry leaving off, slugged to left field and went to third when N. Brashears hit McElroy's pole a grand boot. Miller hit into a double play, but while this was being pulled off, Berry snatched over the pan. Madden walked, but the test Mohler could do was to ground out to Fisher. That tells about all of the day's doings. Look at the score:

YEAR-TO-DATE RECORD

Club	W	L	R	BH	SP	PO	A	E
Stovall, L. f.	4	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Burrell, Sh.	4	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Carlisle, C. f.	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
R. Brashears, 2b.	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	1
Coy, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Hogan, c.	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Hitt, p.	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	1
Total	27	11	1	27	11	1	1	1

SAN FRANCISCO

Club	W	L	R	BH	SP	PO	A	E
Madden, 6. f.	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Brashears, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Carlisle, C. f.	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
R. Brashears, 2b.	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	1
Coy, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Hogan, c.	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
Hitt, p.	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	1
Total	28	11	1	27	11	1	1	1

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, 6. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brashears, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlisle, C. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Brashears, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coy, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hitt, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

ANOTHER WRESTLER WANTS TO ENTER BOXING GAME

Charley Cutler is another wrestler who wants to turn fighter. Cutler, who has won, wants to get a quarrel with Frank Gatch.

Cutler has mapped out a comprehensive plan and wants the public to know all about it. Cutler knows all about Jack Johnson. He was his sparring partner once, and while he frankly admits that the negro has it on him in skill, cleverness and speed, he believes in his own strength and gameness might carry the day.

The series now stands even, each team having won a pair of the four games played. Two games will be played tomorrow, and an extra game is scheduled for Monday, a substitute offering for the game lost Tuesday when the Angels appeared to be ripe for a winning rally. Nourse, after walking for the Angels, was given an error, but Cutler, who is going to handle the ball before the game commences, is left field. Hallinan had a lone putout, but he did not pull it in his last game.

Hallinan was thrown out while trying to steal second in the fifth inning at a time when the Angels appeared to be ripe for a winning rally. Nourse, after walking for the Angels, was given an error, but Cutler, who is going to handle the ball before the game commences, is left field. Hallinan had a lone putout, but he did not pull it in his last game.

According to Cutler's story, he fought Johnson once in Reading, Pa.

Sacramento is showing a lot of interest in the field and man a bout and, as usual, are that stumbling block against the other teams making a runaway for the pennant race. Yesterday, the Angels were beaten by the Angels, who had been defeated by the Angels, and then the Angels had been beaten by the Angels, and so on.

Oakland rooters were out in force yesterday afternoon and pulled like Trojans for the Hooligans to win. I wonder why.

That ball game a week ago Saturday and the one yesterday are but brilliant shining examples of how honest the game of baseball is and how honest the men that play it. As an illustration, the Angels, who had been beaten by the Angels, and the Angels had wanted to pose, say of the boys had wanted to

being offered seventy-eight chances in the field and not a man a bout.

Again, take the pitcher of any game yesterday, and he made a wild pitch, give a man a base, let the batter hit the ball, or a thousand and one other things.

Fruitvale will visit Alameda under the management of Michael J. Wilson, who has signed up Wilson, Van Horn, Goldy Schnabel, Thurmond and Johnson.

According to Cutler's story, he fought Johnson once in Reading, Pa.

Swedish team lowers time in fifteen mile race at Washington

New York, Aug. 20.—Lowering the world's record by three minutes and one fifth of a second, Stanbury and Quan won the fifteen-mile international team race at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. The record for each mile was 34 minutes and 3.5 seconds.

Meadow and Wood, the Canadian team, finished second. Sellen and Roe, the Argentine team, were third in 1 hour, 51 minutes and 44.5 seconds. Sullivan and



PITCHERS JACK LIVELY of the Oakland team and JEAN KRAPP of the Portland team. These men are the considered leaders of the slabster, of the Coast League and the fact must not be overlooked that there are several classy men in the various clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Winn.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	70	35	.607
Pittsburg	64	41	.510
New York	54	52	.509
Baltimore	53	53	.436
Brooklyn	42	67	.385
Boston	41	71	.336

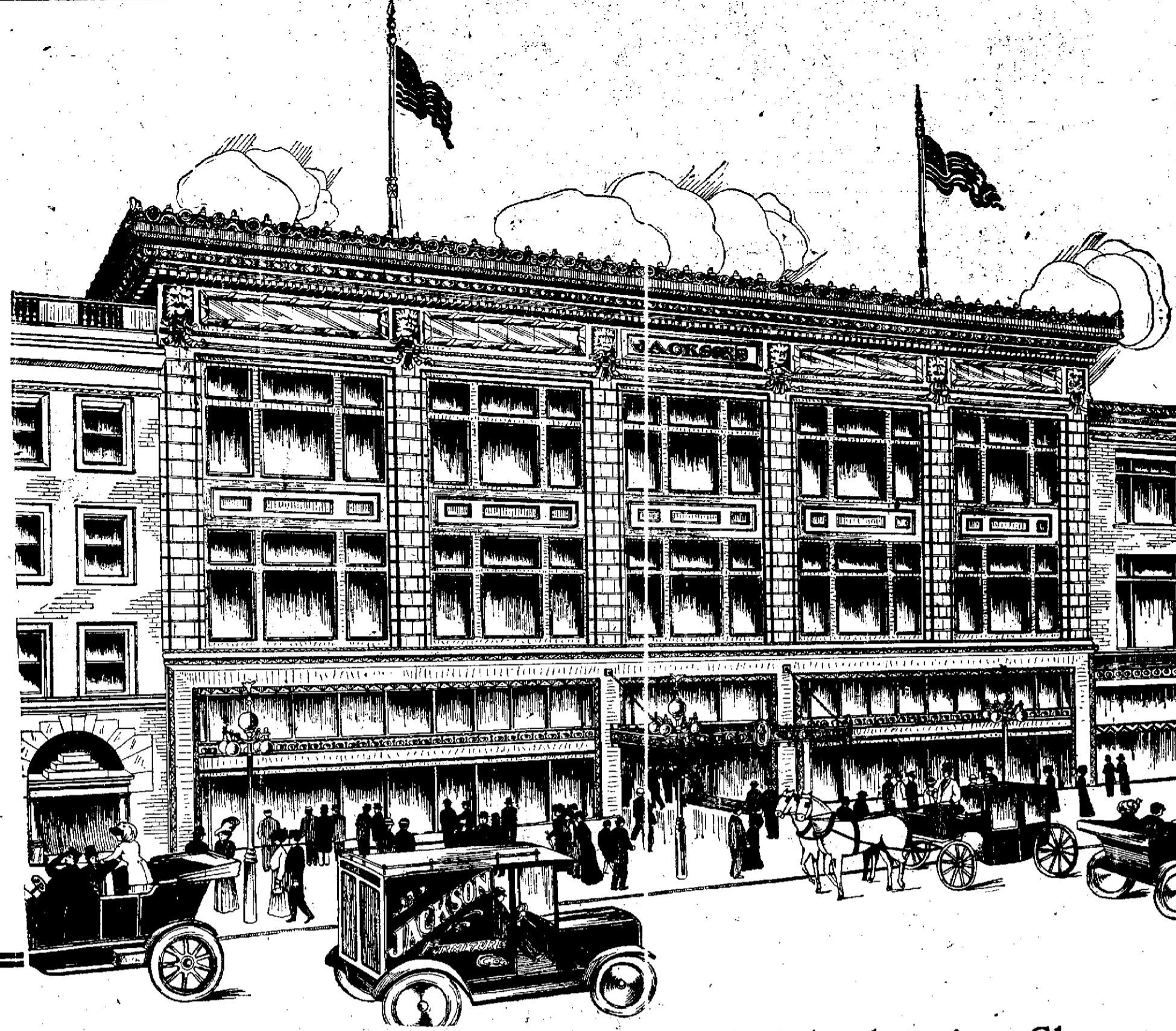
NATIONAL LEAGUE

SENATORS PLAY FAST BALL AND ANNEX CLOSE GAME FROM ANGELS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W



Jackson's new store as it will look when completed, showing Clay street entrance

We expect it about November 1st. It fronts 113 feet on Clay street, between the gas office and Sherman & Clay's, and fifty feet on Thirteenth street, just west of the gas office. It will be the largest building occupied exclusively by a furniture store in Oakland, and as large as any in San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles or Portland.

It will be an elegant modern building with every convenience; a strictly all-daylight store; one that any city might feel proud of. However, with all its elegance, that same old home-like air that has made Jackson's old store so popular will prevail in the new.

The store that

sells a splendid three-room outfit for \$65.00—kitchen, dining-room and bedroom, including a handsome decorated dinner set of 48 pieces and a 20-yard roll of good material.

Choice of patterns
and on the easiest terms possible—\$6.50 cash and \$6.50 month.

The store that

sells the great MONARCH Malleable Range on terms of \$100 cash, \$1.00 per week, or \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month, set up in your home ready for use, and gives a five-year written guarantee with every one of them.

FURTHERMORE, we take your old stove in part payment for a new and allow every cent it's worth.

The store that

has exclusive agency for the Globe Wernicke sectional linoleum cases—and sells them at the same prices as the factory on the easiest terms possible—the entire line carried in stock. Three sections with top and base in quartered oak for \$16.50; gold or early English finish.

The store that

has dignified credit in California by establishing a one-piece system—cash or credit—everybody's dollar the same value. Other furniture stores said we would go broke when we started it, but we didn't—it's that fair a proposition that lots of the largest stores in the State are forced to fall in line and do likewise. There is no sound reason why you should pay more for furniture on time.

FREE

This handsome decorated dinner set will be given free with all purchases amounting to \$50 or over, cash or on time (Specials excepted).

bought at Jackson's during the month of August.



or it will be sold outright on terms of \$1 cash and 50¢ a week at just about half price.

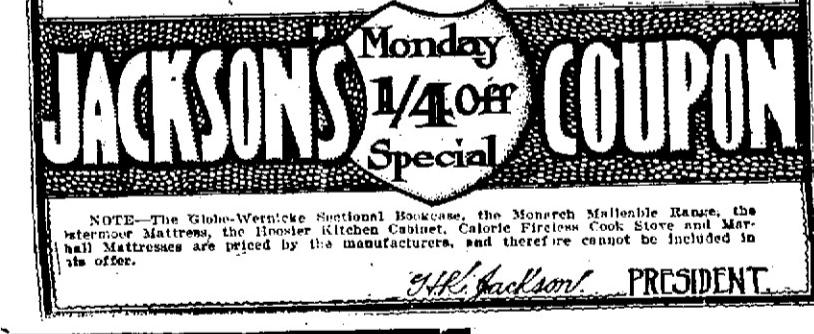
Special.

\$4.75

\$25.00 outfit	You pay \$2.50 down and \$1.00 per week.	\$125.00 You pay \$12.50 cash and \$12.50 outfit per month. A set of dishes free.
\$50.00 outfit	You pay \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month. A set of dishes free.	\$150.00 You pay \$15.00 down and \$15.00 outfit per month. A set of dishes free.
\$75.00 outfit	You pay \$7.50 down and \$7.50 per month. A set of dishes free.	\$175.00 You pay \$17.50 cash and \$17.50 outfit per month. A set of dishes free.
\$100.00 outfit	You pay \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. A set of dishes free.	\$200.00 You pay \$20.00 cash and \$20.00 outfit per month. A set of dishes free.

TERMS

This coupon is good for one-fourth off the marked price of any one article (articles excepted) in Jackson's store Monday, August 22. Not more than one article sold to a customer under these conditions. Term cash. Bring this coupon.



Dignified
Credit

JACKSON'S

519
THIRTEENTH
ST.
OAKLAND

OAKLAND TO HAVE STADIUM 'DROME

Jack Prince Here to Commerce the Construction of One Near Fruitvale.

Oakland is soon to have a Stadium Motordrome. An announcement was made late yesterday by Jack Prince, who is known to every bicyclist, motorcyclist and automobile owner the country over.

Prince has built practically every major bicycle track in the country, and his two latest achievements, building the now famous Los Angeles motordrome and a like track in Salt Lake City, have given him world wide notice.

This section of the country has long felt the need of just such a proposition as Mr. Prince is undertaking to build. He has erection and completion well along with it a gathering of the world's most famous and daring drivers, such as Robertson, De Palma, Louis Strang, Herbert Lytle, Endicott, Barney Oldfield, Ben Kercher, Joe Nikrent, not to say anything about the bringing out a comparison with them of our own local drivers, Jack Fleming, Free, Bert Dingley and a score of others.

be but one of the many types of races scheduled will be seen in action. De Rosier, Whittier, Samuelson, Clayton, Whittier, Kramer, and here again will there be an opportunity for comparison of the daring of these men, whose records qualify them as leaders in their class, with our home talent in such splendid riders as Chelini and Collins.

The plans Mr. Prince now has in mind contemplate with the erection of motordrome here another one in Portland. When this is completed a circuit will be arranged which will include the present tracks at Los Angeles and Salt Lake and the two to be erected here and in Portland.

A location in the neighborhood of Fruitvale and Melrose, one convenient and easy of access to both San Francisco and Oakland and, in fact, all of the bay cities; Prince is now looking for; when this is secured and plans are drawn for the construction work will commence. Inside of five weeks it will be completed and, as mentioned above, the greatest series of events ever held on the coast will be on the bill.

The inside area of the Stadium Motordrome, as the structure will be known, will be eighteen acres in area, the track itself will be one-half mile in circumference with a forty-five degree pitch around the entire track. Constructing the track in this manner will serve to make the races, whether they be automobile or motorcycle, spectacular in every sense of the word, in that it is possible for the rider around the entire course and a spectator with the naked eye can observe distinctly each and every one of the contestants.

An amphitheater enclosure—the an-

10,000 RAILROAD MEN HOLD PICNIC

First Annual Outing Attended by Many Colorado Notables.

DENVER, Aug. 20.—Railroad men, to the number of more than 10,000, employed in the Denver territory, held their first annual picnic here today. It was known as Railroad Day.

P. H. Morrissey of Chicago, head of the Employers' and Investors' Association, and formerly president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was one of the speakers. Governor Shafroth also spoke. During the morning there was a big parade down town.

the course will seat the spectators and one capable of holding over 10,000 people will be erected.

Railroad pits will be built under the amphitheater for the convenience of the racing fans and drivers.

Within the arena it will be possible for any and every kind of sports, polo, horse racing, Rugby, baseball and even military drill.

That the construction of this motor-drome will meet with success goes without saying.

NEGRO CONFESSES SLAYING PLANTER

Argument Over Workings of Farm Leads to Fatal Shooting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Stephen Green, a negro, last night confessed to Inspector Wheeler at the Harrison street station, that he shot and killed William Sadler, a wealthy planter, during an argument over the working of a farm on shares near the village of Jericho Arkansas, last February. Green says he was seriously wounded by Sadler, but managed to escape.

Agents were sent in search of him, but no trace of him was found until last Sunday night, when a negro called at the police station and said he knew the whereabouts of a fugitive wanted for murder.

Green was taken into custody.

Struck a Mine.

G. W. Bende of Coal City, Alabama, says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney trouble after twelve years of suffering. They also cured him of all sorts of Constitution, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility. Etc at George Brothers, corner of Seventh and Broadway and corner of Twelfth and Washington.

N. S. G. W. PLAN THEATER PARTY

Annual Affair to Be Held at the Ye Liberty Theater On August 23.

The annual theater party of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held at Ye Liberty playhouse Tuesday evening, August 23.

Extensive preparations are being made by the committee in charge of the affair, which gives promise of being one of the brilliant events of the late summer season.

The house will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Officers and prominent members of the parlor will occupy boxes and other members will attend in a body. The committee in charge follows: Mrs. Jennie L. Jordan, chairman; Susie A. Martin, Lillian Burgeon, Winnie Buckingham and Carrie Hutchins.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

A special committee has been appointed to arrange several social functions by which to swell the fund that will be devoted by the parlor to the coming Admission Day celebration at San Francisco, September 2. The first of these events will take place.

ing, August 25, when a shirt-waist dance will take place at Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue. A prize will be awarded for the best waltz. Mrs. Beda Pach will be in charge, as follows: the committee on arrangements for the celebration attendant to Admission Day: Susie A. Martin, Carrie Hutchins, Addie Mosher, Hazel R. Cohen, Lillian Burgeon, Jennie L. Jordan, Carrie Engelhard, Rose Nodderman, Gertrude Bibben, Jessie Brown, Alice Miner, Lillian Johnson, Emma Klaenborg, Rose Jorgensen, Clara Seigler, Ade Gibson, Anna Pereira, Frances Maynard.

MARKET FEELS POLITICAL GAME

Stocks Move Irregularly On Wall Street During the Week.

Hop Picking Will Begin in Sonoma

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 20.—Hop picking will commence in Sonoma county in a few weeks. The crop will be large and fine. Not many contracts have been made by growers this year although there are a good many old grower contracts. The market has been quiet for some time and there is no idea given as to prices as yet.

The growers are all hoping for a return of old prices. Growers are being urged to have their hops picked clean this year. Last year the campaign for clean hops resulted in much better prices.

MONETARY CONDITIONS ARE WORKING

TO SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENT AT WESTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN POINTS AND LITTLE APPREHENSION OF A FINANCIAL STRAIGHTJACKET EXISTS. THE FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE CONTINUES COVERING AND STAGNATION IS REPORTED IN IRON AND STEEL WITH AN IMPROVED OUTLOOK IN COTTONS.

CROP NEWS WAS GENERALLY FAVORABLE WITH RAINS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS, WHERE MOISTURE HAS BEEN LACKING. TEXAS ADVICES INDICATE A VERY HEAVY COTTON YIELD AND THERE WERE MODERATELY LARGE EXPORTS OF COTTONS.

MONETARY CONDITIONS ARE WORKING TO SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENT AT WESTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN POINTS AND LITTLE APPREHENSION OF A FINANCIAL STRAIGHTJACKET EXISTS. THE FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE CONTINUES COVERING AND STAGNATION IS REPORTED IN IRON AND STEEL WITH AN IMPROVED OUTLOOK IN COTTONS.

REAL ESTATE Oakland Tribune. CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

VOL. LXXIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1910.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 1

August Events Mark Oakland's Present Progress, Future Growth and Prosperity

THREE BIG EVENTS IN OAKLAND

Present Month Marks Inception of Notable Changes; Influence City's Future

Events are moving rapidly this month for Oakland's advancement. Tomorrow the Western Pacific railroad's transcontinental passenger service will be inaugurated. It has been long delayed by circumstances which could not be foreseen or avoided and the management wisely postponed the opening of the line to passenger traffic until it was sure there would be no interruption. All along the line the towns and cities it will serve have prepared to welcome it; but no city in the State with which the line connects has made such elaborate preparations as Oakland has to celebrate the inauguration of its passenger service.

W. P. R. R. Opening's Influence on Oakland

Oakland is enthusiastic in its welcome because it is the new railroad's western terminus and its presence here places the city more conspicuously on the map than it was before. This city is now the Western or San Francisco bay terminus of four distinct transcontinental lines, namely, the Southern Pacific, the Central Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific railroads. healthy rivalry between them is causing them to spread Oakland's fame abroad to every point reached by their agencies and their literature.

Southern Pacific Waterfront Leasehold

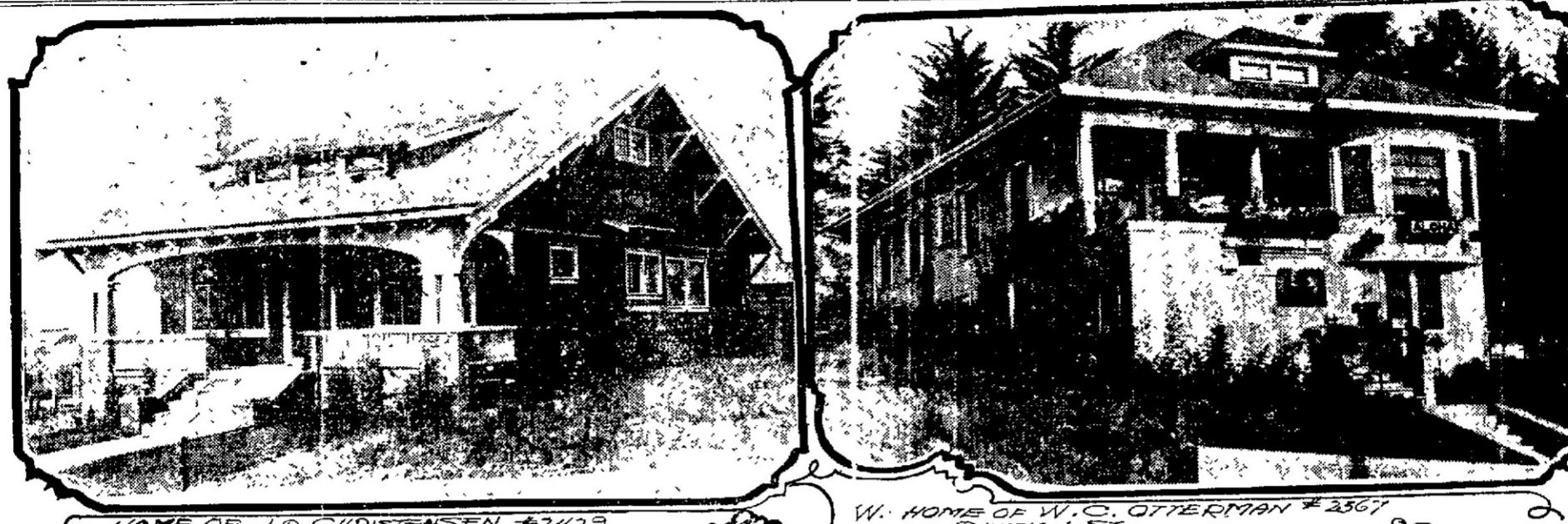
Another notable event which occurred during the past week is the reaching of a satisfactory agreement between the city government and the Southern Pacific Company regarding the terms of a fifty-year leasehold to a strip of the western water-front, including the mole, whereby all questions which have been a subject of contention and costly litigation to the municipality and the corporation through its water-front inheritances for over a half century have been adjusted and settled amicably out of court; the municipality's sovereignty over its water-front permanently established, and all improvements made by the Southern Pacific Company outside the ordinary low tide line of 1852 on the land leased will revert to the municipality at the expiration of the lease.

Award of Quay Wall Contract

The third important event of the month particularly interesting Oakland was the awarding of the contract by the harbor commission for the construction of two thousand feet of the quay wall to be erected on the south side for the docking of deep water ships of the largest type engaged in the trans-Pacific trade. A tangle has been temporarily created, it is true, through the attachment of a certified check put up by the contractors, but the harbor commission will probably find a satisfactory way out of it so that this important improvement shall not be further delayed beyond the thirty days in which the contracting company has pledged itself to begin work.

Influence of Events on Property Values

The immense importance of all three of these events to Oakland is the influence they will exert on property improvements and property values in the territory tributary to the railroads and the water-front. The settlement of the western water-front leases



SYNDICATE TO BUILD AT ONCE

Big Mortgage and Deed of Trust Filed; Eight Stories to Be Added.

The recording of a mortgage and deed of trust to the First Federal Trust Bank of San Francisco given by the Realty Syndicate on the tract of land on which the Realty Syndicate building stands, fronting on the west side of Broadway and extending to the western frontage of Franklin street, north of Fourteenth street, is the final act of the financing of the costly addition of eight stories which is about to be made to the present building. The mortgage and deed of trust secure a loan of \$150,000 made by the First Federal Trust Bank to the Realty Syndicate to be expended in carrying out the improvement. All the plans for the eight story addition have been completed by the architects—Woollett & Woollett of San Francisco. No contracts have yet been let; but now that the plans are complete and the funds ready for use, construction of the building will be pushed as rapidly as men and materials can do it. The new building is to be largely used as offices for the various corporations affiliated with the Realty Syndicate which are now scattered

SALE OF CARL SCHILLING HOME

deed for the elegant Carl Schilling home on Walsworth street, near Santa Clara avenue, in the Linda Vista neighborhood, was recorded during the past week. The buyer is William L. Wilson. The property consists of a lot 100x125 feet and a fourteen-room house, all magnificently furnished. The terms are private. The deal was negotiated by the Realty, Bond and Finance Company.

leaves the four corporations interested in them, namely, the Southern Pacific, the Western Pacific, the Key Route and the Santa Fe, which is associated with the Key Route, free to carry out the vast water-front improvements which they have planned to carry out, involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars. It will take many years of course for these improvements to be finished; but each corporation concerned will hasten their completion in order to enable it to draw the revenues and benefits which it expects to derive from them. The enormous value of the territory which each one will occupy henceforth in undisturbed peace is in itself an assurance that it will not be allowed to remain idle, save for the shortest period possible. It cannot be long, therefore, before Oakland's water-front, from the east end of Brooklyn basin, at the head of Oakland harbor, to the old charter line on the bay shore will be a scene of activity, the like of which has not been equalled at any point on Pacific Coast since it has been occupied by the white race. The lease holding railroad corporations will vie with one another in getting possessions in shape to meet the demands of commerce which the opening of the Panama Canal will create. That is a natural inference to draw from the present situation and the eagerness with which they have sought satisfactory settlements with the municipality.

BUYS PERMANENT HOME HERE

Former Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Finds No Place Like Oakland.

Rev. E. D. Baker former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who since his retirement from the pulpit has been engaged in a secular line of business, has just bought from Mrs. Flora D. Duncan the lot 60x150 feet on the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Alice, and the ten-room residence standing on it, which is his purpose to make his permanent home. Mr. Baker, some time ago, moved to San Francisco to live; but he has become dissatisfied with the climate and other conditions existing there, and frankly admits that he has decided that he is not placed in the same as attractive in Oakland for the permanent establishment of a home; hence his return to the Middle West and East—in closer touch with virgin territory that this transcontinental road will traverse.

"The fact that the pastorate and congregation are already an assured success, is indicative of the public spirit, but it has a deeper significance in the fact that Oakland has one more so important artery to the Middle West and East—in closer touch with virgin territory that this transcontinental road will traverse."

"Influence on real estate has been

and is now being felt, in demand for homes, both in purchase and renting, and as further developments are made, the greater will be the demand of those employed.

BUSINESS DURING ELECTION WEEK

Affected Realty Trading; W. P. R. Week Coming; Many Inquiries for Factory Sites.

"The past week was cut into by election, causing more or less cessation in business," said William E. Esmane, of the Layman Real Estate company, "yet the week was marked by a number of sales, among which properties ranging from \$8000 to \$15,000 figured prominently.

WESTERN PACIFIC WEEK.

"The coming week might be called Railroad week, for the formal advent of the Western Pacific will be celebrated.

"The fact that the pastade and cere-

mone are already an assured success,

is indicative of the public spirit, but it

has a deeper significance in the fact that

Oakland has one more so important artery

to the Middle West and East—in closer

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transcontinental road will traverse.

"Influence on real estate has been

and is now being felt, in demand for

homes, both in purchase and renting, and

as further developments are made, the

greater will be the demand of those em-

PAST WEEK'S SALES.

"Our office has made a number of sales this past week, one of which being the northwest corner of Alice street and Eighteenth street. The premises consist of a lot 50x150 feet with a two-story five-room house. The sale was made for Mrs. Flora D. Duncan to Dr. E. D. Baker, the former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the term being private. We have made several lots in the private Lakeside section. Another sale of a fine suburban home for \$15,000, the price of which will be of record next week. These, together with business

properties, homes and home sites, have

made more than an average week.

SEEKING FACTORY SITES.

"The inquiries for factory sites as reported by us last week in THE TRIBUNE, have been continuing this week, sites with water and railroad facilities being much sought after. This is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. It is evident that these seekers mean business, as much time and expense is being put forth by them in selecting proper sites, acreage holdings being one of the requirements.

"In our last review we stated that June was the banner month in our insurance business career, but the month of July has far exceeded that. This is especially interesting in insurance increase caused by the war except from business and building and is in itself evidence of business in rease and general activity."



FOUNDATION FOR 7-STORY BLOCK

NEW RESIDENCE OF P. J. NICHOLAS

Excavation for the R. A. Perry Building on 13th Street Is Nearly Completed.

The excavation for the seven story business block to be erected for R. A. Perry on the north side of Thirteenth street, between Grove street and Telegraph avenue, an illustration of which appears in this issue. It is one of the most commodious and well-appointed structures in that section of pleasant homes, having every modern accommodation. It contains ten rooms and basement and is finely finished internally, and cost \$6000.

IMPROVING SOUTH-SIDE STREETS

Pavements in the Lower Broadway Industrial District Are Being Standardized

There is a vast amount of permanent street improvement going on in Oakland. It is expanding in all directions from the central business district. And in some of the outlying tracts in the hills, particularly in the Rock Ridge and Claremont districts, high-class oiled macadam roads are being built, all of which add to the attractiveness and value of the properties.

Where street improvements are being made in the central business district and the territory tributary to it standard pavements are being laid. These pavements are costly to the property-owners, but the latter understand and appreciate the fact that the laying of them has enhanced the value of the property much more than the cost of the improvement.

Paving the Lower Broadway District

In the lower Broadway district the administration is laying permanent pavements under the new provision of the street law, which empowers it to force the improvement without consulting the wishes of the owners of the property fronting on it, on which the cost of the work constitutes a lien on the land. On Second street between Washington and Franklin the highest grade and costliest pavement existing anywhere in the city has been adopted, namely, a standard basalt block pavement laid on a concrete foundation and sealed with cement:

South Side Pavements to Be Standardized

It is now planned to apply the present system of forcing the laying of standard pavements throughout the district lying between Broadway and Oak streets south of Eighth street, where the heaviest traffic in the city is being carried and where the macadam pavements have been worn out. The property owners who, some months ago, defeated the plans of the administration to improve a large section of this territory with standard pavements, by protesting against them, are now beginning to see their error. At the time the street department's plans were under consideration in the council the latter body recognized the equity that the city should bear a share of the expense of standardizing the pavements of this district, because the macadamized roadways had been wrecked by the enormous traffic in building materials created by the expansion of the business district and new building north of Seventh street, and east of Oak, and it was then in the mood to give substantial financial aid in putting down permanent pavements. Now that the work of standardizing the pavements in the district is in progress by the piecemeal plan which the new street law allows to be carried out irrespective of the protests of property-owners, the latter are now finding that their property must bear the whole cost of the work and the city will contribute nothing.

However, the prospect of durable pavements being laid throughout the district is adding materially to the prospective value of property in that quarter, which is fast developing into a very busy industrial and warehouse district. The first three-story brick warehouse built in the district is now nearly completed, on the southeast corner of Franklin and Second streets.

Weekly Record of New Buildings in Oakland Passes \$100,000 Mark

FORTY-ONE NEW HOMES STARTED

Over \$100,000 Worth of New Work in Oakland During the Week

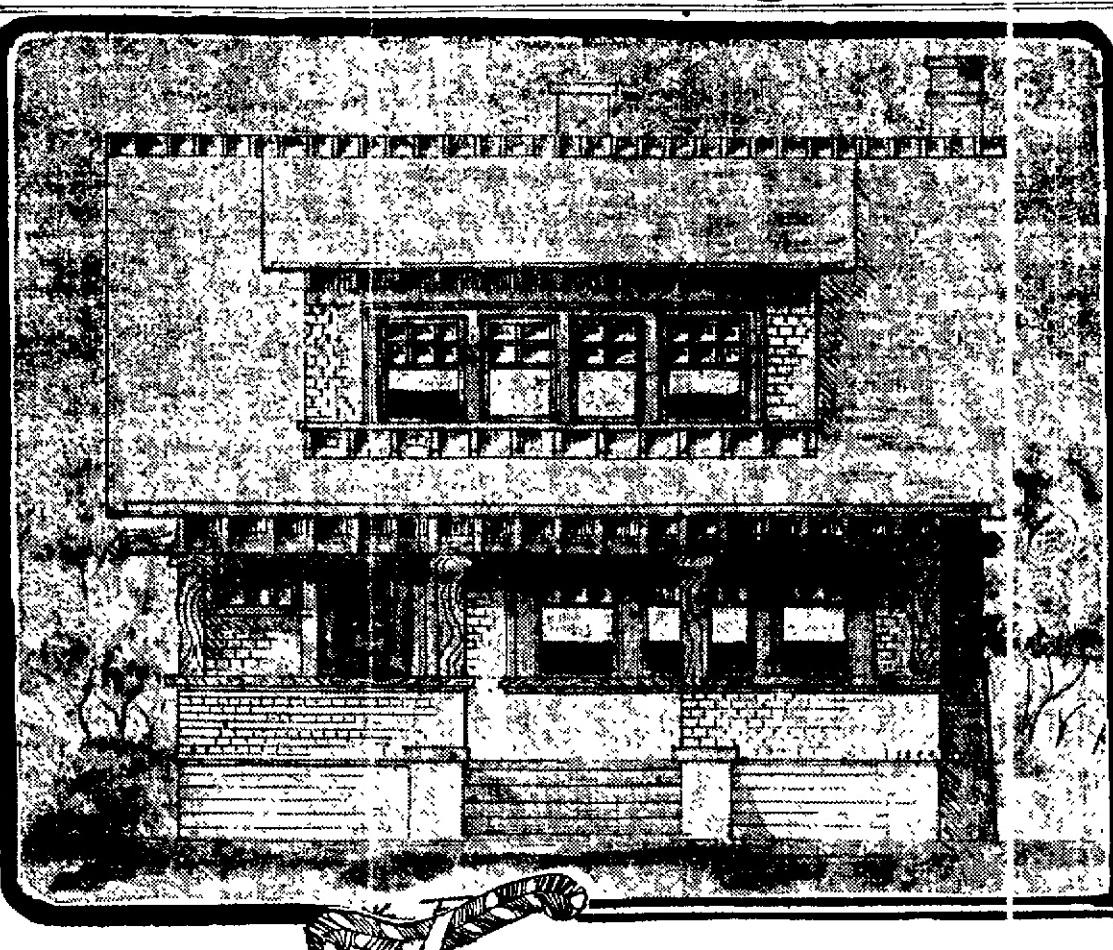
Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, August 17, 1910, as compiled by Walter H. Fawcett, secretary of the board.

No. of Permits	Amounts
1-story dwellings	\$41,100.00
1½-story dwellings	2 7,200.00
2-story dwellings	5 32,825.00
3-story flats	3 9,650.00
4-story flats	1 12,000.00
1-story school	1 450.00
Beds	2 256.00
Garages and tank frames	7 1,420.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	37 9,533.00
Total	\$104,588.00

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following is a detailed statement of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday, August 17.

J. Gillam, repairs, 1420 Thirteenth avenue; \$100.
M. Miller, reshingling roof, 1446 Thirty-fourth street; \$100.
J. M. Miller, reshingling roof, 216 Louise street; \$80.
H. H. Hassard, reshingling, 1108 East Twenty-second street; \$50.
A. Park, addition, 1414 Orchard street, Piedmont; \$100.
G. McElroy, alterations, southeast corner of Nineteenth and Telegraph; \$500.
Mrs. Hopper, alterations, 1370 Fifteenth avenue; \$100.
A. Cornell, alterations, 1289 Twelfth street; \$300.
G. Marmer, alterations, 207 Lee street; \$300.
Mrs. Moore, 1-story garage, east side of Oakland avenue, 80 feet north of Santa Rosa; \$290.
S. A. Downing, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, west side of Telegraph avenue, 110 feet south of Elwood avenue; \$400.
Justus Norris, 2-story, 12-room flat, north side of Forty-third street, 145 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$450.
John Gandy, 2-story, 9-room flats, south side of Tenth street, 89 feet west of Union street; \$2500.
T. Anderson, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, south side of Lee street, 740 feet east of College; \$2000.
Price Bros., 1-story, 6-room cottage, south side of Forest, 100 feet east of Claremont; \$2500.
Real Syndicate, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Linda avenue, 80 feet west of Lake avenue; \$2500.
C. C. Hayes, 1-story, 6-room cottage, west side of Elm street, 100 feet east of south end of Davis street, Piedmont; \$1400.
Geo. W. Austin, roof repairs, 413 Tenth street; \$150.
J. B. Biddle, alterations, south side of Fifteenth street, 136 feet east of Telegraph avenue; \$2000.
Jesse O. Stewart, addition, southwester corner of Forty-sixth and Congress; \$150.
C. M. Murray, alterations, 2812 Bush street; \$100.



Six-room house about to be erected for Henry H. McDonald on Perkins street in Adams Point district, 167 feet north of Van Buren street, to cost \$2400. Thomas D. Newsom, architect.



New home of William F. Neary at 122 Kempton avenue, between Oakland and Piedmont avenues. Two stories, attic and basement, containing ten rooms and costing approximately \$5600.

PULLMAN CAR CO. IMPROVEMENTS

New Shops Compete in Architectural Beauty With the Modern Structures.

By far the most important factor in the development of North Berkeley terrace is the erection of the Pullman Car Company's shops. The character and permanency of the improvements planned by this corporation may be judged by the workmanship and materials incorporated in the buildings now being erected on their forty-acre plot just west of the Hotel-Tapscott "North Berkeley terrace" tract.

The framework of the new shop is of steel erected and assembled along the outer walls of the building, colored pressed brick present at appearance not excelled by modern downtown structures. The interior walls and surrounding improvements are along lines of high artistic order, and when completed will form an ensemble of wonderful beauty and color.

Apart from improving the appearance of the locality the Pullman shop will employ many hundreds of people in all stages from the apprentices to the mechanics, drivers, engineers, and men in the executive corps. By close in position to know it has been predicted that much of the surrounding property will be developed by the Pullman Company, and a systematic campaign of improvement and home building inaugurated after the plans made the town of Oakland, II., the model city of the middle west.

In the event of this prediction coming true, the Pullman shop will claim some handiness in the neighborhood, as North Berkeley lots for the present prices are lower by 10 per cent than property surrounding, and, as North Berkeley terrace is the center of the Pullman shops, it is bound to profit by whatever plans for extensive residential improvement that might be carried out by the Pullman Company.

Italy's Aerial Fleet to Cost \$3,000,000

ROME Aug. 20.—Early next year Italy will have an aerial fleet such that Parliament has voted an appropriation of \$300,000. Twenty-four dirigible balloons are to be constructed during the coming autumn and winter, twelve on the plan of the existing military airship and twelve of a larger pattern. The airships will be attached to each army corps, and a special corps of aeronauts will be formed.

D. F. J. Todd, 2-story, 9-room dwelling, north side of Grand avenue, 64 feet west of McDonough building, alterations, southeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway; \$700.

H. Theisan, 14-story barn, south side of Franklin avenue, 180 feet north of East Eleventh street; \$1500.

H. Reben, alterations, 512 Eighth street; \$60.

A. Ambrose, alterations, 531 Thirty-sixth street; \$100.

D. J. H. Callen, garage, west side of Franklin avenue, 180 feet north of East Eleventh street; \$1500.

E. Greenbaum, water tank and pump house, Maryland Apartments, corner of Thirtieth and Telegraph; \$480.

G. R. Williams, garage, 146 Tenth avenue; \$100.

Joe Hamm, roof repairs, 888 East Twenty-first street; \$400.

G. Stratton, alterations and repairs, northeast corner of Twentieth and Telegraph avenue; \$650.

Mrs. J. V. DeFremyer, 1-story music studio, south side of Fairmont, 350 feet west of Franklin; \$254.

E. Miller, 1-story, 6-room cottage, northwest corner of Fifty-fifth and Market; \$1900.

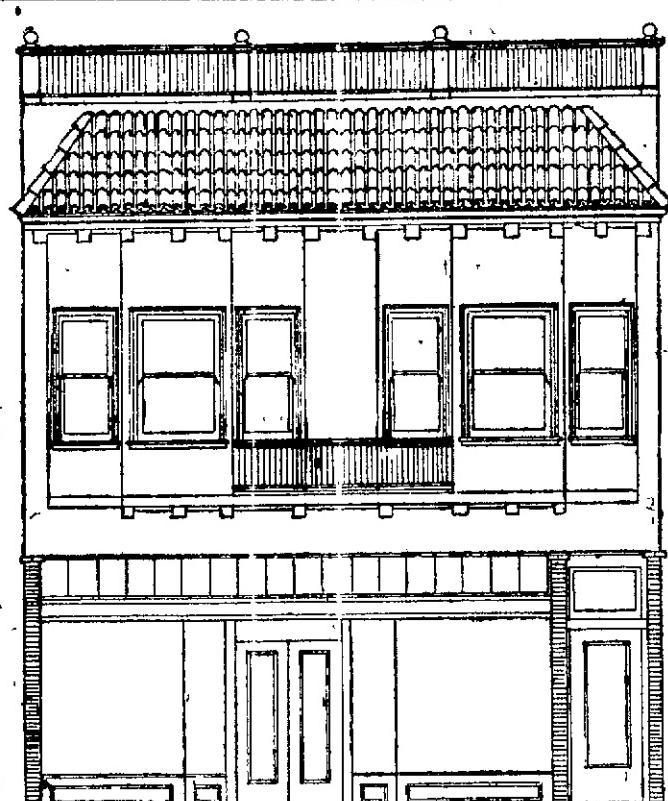
M. Q. Fong, 2-story, 12-room dwelling, west side of Fourth avenue, 100 feet south of East Twelfth; \$3750.

Feline Hobo Rides the Brakebeams

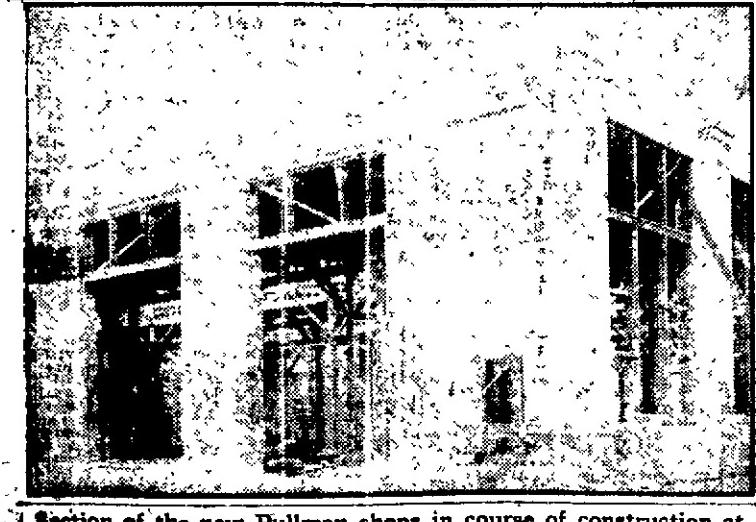
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 20.—A midget cat of the ordinary variety safely made the trip, hobo fashion, from Cincinnati to this city, a distance of 100 miles, on the trucks of the Pennsylvania's fast Cincinnati-Chicago train, known as the "Red Hummer," yesterday afternoon.

When the train reached this city the conductor went to the rear and looked underneath the Pullman car. He found a cat had crawled under the car and showed them the pussie had crawled up on the trucks under the car. The cat was there when the train left Cincinnati, and was evidently well pleased with its ride.

The trainmen were solicitous that the cat get through to Chicago, looking on her company as an omen of good luck. Pussey was still on the trucks when the train left this city.



Combination store and flats on the north side of Fifty-fifth street, west of Telegraph avenue. Store and one flat on the ground floor, two flats in upper story; brick and tiled front. Total cost \$5000. Miss Farrelly, owner. Gallagher & Motts, architects.



Section of the new Pullman shops in course of construction at Richmond.



DO NOT THINK

of building your new home, flats or apartments without the

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Fire protection. Burglar proof.

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CAN YOU FIND?

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Only One Issued for 3 Years

It is the official map, and approved by the County Surveyor. Six feet wide by four feet long.

Phone Oakland 528

our proposal to sell all of our scattering lots has met with big success. These properties are located in various districts of Piedmont, and are so diversified in their various advantages that we are unable to handle them except in a retail way. We have so much property in this form of acreage that we can't very well dispense to both with the lots that remained in our possession in Piedmont. As a consequence we decided to put prices upon them that would clear them out in a hurry."

"Some of these lots are being offered for as little as \$25 per front foot," continued Mr. Crossley, "while others have been priced at \$30 and \$35. When you consider that there is a great deal of property in Piedmont that is being held at \$75 and \$80 per front foot, it is not difficult to imagine the reason of our success in disposing of our miscellaneous holdings."

Mr. Crossley also stated that they had noticed quite a call for acreage back of Claremont. The Syndicate own practically all of this country, and as Claremont Manor has all been sold out at an average of \$40 per front foot the adjoining property is beginning to interest home-

seekers. There seems no doubt but that Claremont will eventually extend well back into the hills, and acreage purchased at present quotations is sure to prove exceedingly profitable to buyers.

Impersonator Carries Girl Dressed With Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—John Lindstrom, a female impersonator on his way to Washington, arrived on the Majestic yesterday and gave a novel explanation of the presence of Stephenie Klein on the same ship.

Lindstrom said he was not married to Miss Klein, but that she was his dresser. He said he could not rig himself up in a woman's togs without the aid of a woman. The impersonator's Norton could not understand the logic of Lindstrom's reasoning.

Mr. Crossley also stated that they had noticed quite a call for acreage back of Claremont. The Syndicate own practically all of this country, and as Claremont Manor has all been sold out at an average of \$40 per front foot the adjoining property is beginning to interest home-

owners.

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

VOL. 1.

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 21, 1910.

NO. 23.

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

Published Every Week in the Interest of
THE ROCK RIDGE PROPERTIES.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office of the Laymance Real Estate Company.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

EDITORIAL

ON A POPULAR BOULEVARD Rock Ridge Place must come into the lime-light as soon as the city has paved Broadway from Clifton street to Ocean View Drive—and that work is to be done at once.

Broadway will then be the only boulevard drive in the city of Oakland. Autoists can go direct from Fourteenth and Broadway to the beautiful Claremont hills, and all of them will pass Rock Ridge Place on the way. When they see the classic gateway which marks this tract they will follow their inclinations and swing in, and then they will discover that here just beyond the Country Club is something finer than either Piedmont or Claremont.

They will see the large grass plots, the parkways with their palms and red geraniums, the large homesites which call for high-class homes; the quality of the improvements, the beauty of the surroundings and the view. When scores of people are passing Rock Ridge Place daily each one of them will unconsciously become a salesman for us, and then where will prices stop?

Undoubtedly its location on Broadway is the greatest asset Rock Ridge Place has. It is the most valuable residence property in Oakland for that reason alone, and when you add high grade improvements, stringent restrictions, low prices and a select list of buyers, Rock Ridge Place not only goes ahead of every local subdivision, but becomes the finest home district on the coast.

BUYING ALONGSIDE FINE HOMES What class of people buy 120-foot sites, where the home to be built must cost at least \$5000? Surely it is prosperous men and women who are apt to spend not less than two or three times five thousand in a home.

When a few of these palatial homes have been built in Rock Ridge Place, what will happen to adjoining land which sold for \$20 to \$30 a foot yesterday? Surely it will double and treble in value because of such surroundings. Why are the vacant lots on Pacific avenue in San Francisco worth \$1,000 a front foot today? Because of the class of people who have built on Pacific avenue. Why are the few unsold lots in Chester Place, Los Angeles, held at \$400 a foot? Because of the residents and residences adjoining them.

This is what is happening in Rock Ridge Place today. Nine of these large homesites have already been sold to men and women whose names carry weight in the community, and the discreet buyer will not wait much longer if he wants to buy in this choice neighborhood. He'll be wise to visit Rock Ridge Place today.

MRS. CORNWALLIS-WEST PROMISES VISIT TO U. S.

Brilliant Woman May Go on the Lecture Platform; King Alfonso In for Heavy Scolding

(By A. J. LAMBERT.)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—If Mrs. Cornwallis-West persists in her present intention America is to have the pleasure of welcoming this brilliant woman this winter coming.

At a recent country house party where Mrs. West was staying, she confided the plans of visiting her home land again, but her friends coldly said:

"You've said that so often and generally backed out."

"But," retorted Mrs. West, "I do not intend to back out this time."

One of the principal reasons that will induce her to go to America will be to arrange for the production of a new play upon which she is assiduously working. It deals with what Mrs. West describes as the dominating crave of the day, being the uplift of humanity. Everybody, men and women, seem devoted to the good of humanity, and interesting themselves eagerly in various social reforms, charities, etc., whereby humanity with a capital H. is to be benefited by meanwhile neglecting their own home life. In a word, her play theme will satirically deal with humanitarians' uplift bringing about large destructions to do domestically.

ON LECTURE PLATFORM.

There is a possibility that Mrs. West may be induced to appear on the lecture platform in America, dealing with her own experiences in society. In September Mrs. West goes to Venice for a month where the Duke of Marlborough has lent her his villa. Her trip to America is planned for after Christmas.

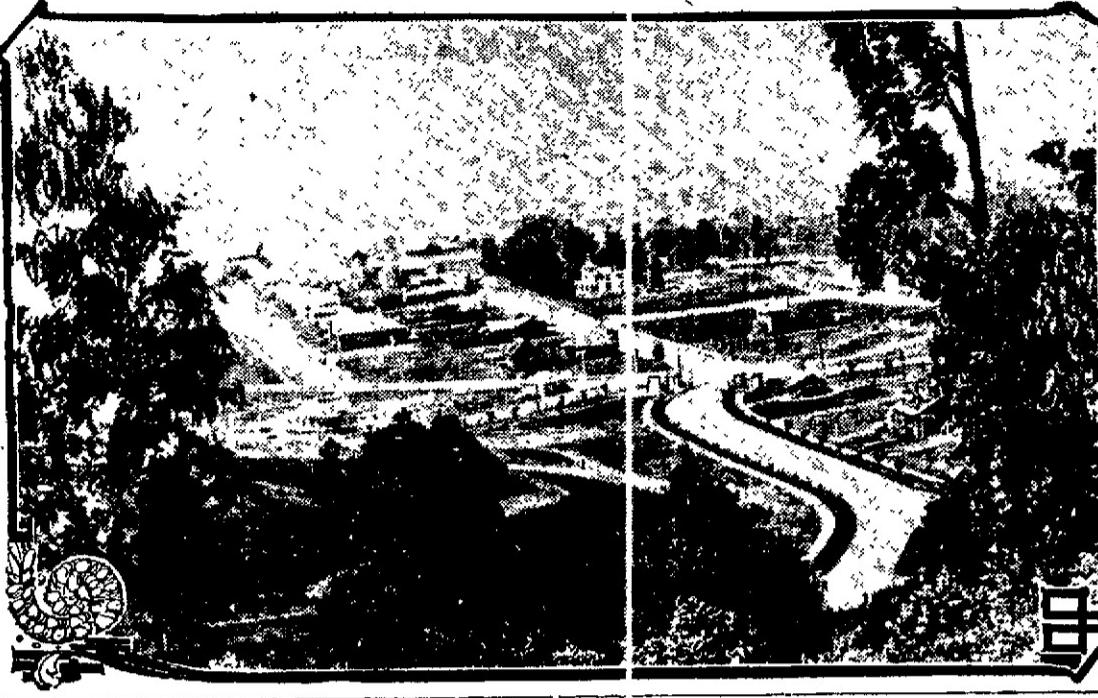
The great number of prominent Americans who visit London, every season have returned home earlier than usual while the Anglo-American business who have married Britshers have scattered far and wide. Many have gone to Scotland, a few are taking the cure in Germany, some are at the French seashore places. Dillard has become so crowded this season that those Americans wishing to be considered in the smart set are giving it a wide berth in spite of the efforts of Mrs. Hughes Hallett, the American "Queen of Dillard," to attract distinguished society folks. This year Dillard is all the rage. Thanks to Lady Paget, who has made it fashion able.

Lady Herbert and Mrs. W. P. Lead have followed Lady Paget's footstep and the little place is gayer than ever before in its history. Mrs. Leads has struck up a great friendship with Lady Sarah Wilson, the lively aunt of Winston Churchill.

ENJOYS QUIET LIFE.

The Duchess of Marlborough is enjoying a quiet visit to Beaumont Castle, Scotland, which Mrs. Vanderbilt and the Marquis de Gandy have rented from Lord Lovat. The duchess is full of her plans for next winter's entertainment at her sun-drenched house.

Mrs. Ogden Mills has issued numerous invitations for house parties at Oriel



An Artist's Conception of Beautiful Rock Ridge Place.

SUCCESS OF ROCK RIDGE PLACE

Buyers List and Total Sales Speak Volumes for the Values of the Property

The first week's sale of Rock Ridge Place proved conclusively to the owners that this subdivision was to be a tremendous success, and every subsequent week has confirmed this judgment. Number of sales alone, however, is not what the owners call success. They designed this magnificient private park tract for people of appreciation, men and women with sufficient love of the beautiful and judgment of values to see in Rock Ridge Place the home place par excellence. And Rock Ridge Place has been successful in this higher sense, as well as in number of sales.

When everyone else has been saying the realty season was dull this property has kept on selling. Because the kind of people who buy Rock Ridge property do not consider seasons, when they see what they want.

And after all, it's not the property, however beautiful, that is the greatest factor in increasing land values. Rather by far the people who live on it. And from the point of view Rock Ridge Place is very today over half as much as when it was first placed on sale on June 12th.

The total sales since the opening day are \$98,275. The list of buyers in Rock Ridge Place during these nine weeks include the following names:

H. H. Sherwood	J. Hart Jr.
Mrs. D. J. Valentine	Blanche I. St. Onge
Mrs. D. J. Valentine	Mary E. Payne
Mrs. E. H. Manning	C. H. B. Hall
Dr. N. H. Cumberbatch	Lewis C. Goldband
Fifth Street	John W. Colman
John C. Johnson	A. Cederborg
John C. Johnson	H. L. Oren
John C. Johnson	Ogden Beaman
John C. Johnson	Arthur E. Peterson
H. B. Baker	Caroline Peterson
Anna M. Blatt	M. H. Butterfield
Stella L. Cowles	A. H. Anderson
Elmer R. Coates	Franklin Pearce
Fiona Stevenson	B. F. Dahl
S. J. Nelson	Kate C. Roy
Carroll Mattson	

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1910 the City Council of the City of Oakland passed Resolution of Intention No. 33,915, to order the following street work to be done, to-wit: That Broadway, in said city, from a line at right angles to the western line of "old" Broadway, distant thirteen four feet, be graded, curbed with redwood, paved with an all weather pavement and guttered with concrete, and concrete gutters on the eastern side of said Broadway, northerly of the center line of Fourth Avenue, to have a width of four feet, and the remaining gutters to be three (3) feet wide.

Oakland, California, August 4th, 1910
CHARLES S. WARNER,
Superintendent of Streets of the City of
Oakland
37-Aug 4-8.

To reach Rock Ridge Place take the College Avenue car to Lawton Avenue and walk one block east to Broadway.

TAFT WORKS AND SEES YACHT RACE

President Prepares Address to Be Delivered at Conservation Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Still maintaining absolute silence on all political topics, President Taft was up early enough this morning to begin work on his speech, the letter which he will contribute to the campaign book of the Republican Congressional Committee.

At 10 o'clock, the President, Mrs. Taft, Miss Delta Tamm, Representative McCall of Massachusetts and former Collector George Lyman went aboard the Sylph and witnessed the victory of the American yacht Harpoon in the sonder races. The party had luncheon on board and between times the President discussed the batch of mail. This afternoon the President worked on the address which he will deliver at the conservation congress in St. Paul September 5. There were no callers during the

PERSONALS

Bessie E. Best Manning has purchased one of the 120 foot homesites in Rock Ridge Place. It is a beautiful property on the north arm of Rock Ridge Boulevard, just opposite the Circle.

Eugene S. Van Court has bought one of the big 120-foot homesites in Rock Ridge Place. It is on the south side of Rock Ridge Boulevard about half way between the class entrance and the triangle, and adjoining the properties of Mrs. Ida F. Forward and Mr. R. Cowles. Mr. Van Court, who owns much property in Oakland, had no sooner purchased this homesite at \$70 a foot than he raised its price to \$80, saying, "If any land in Oakland is worth \$60 a foot, surely Rock Ridge Place is."

There is now left only one more of the large 120-foot homesites on Rock Ridge Boulevard.

J. E. Pirie of the county assessor's office has bought his second lot in Rock Ridge Place. It fronts on Ocean View Drive and adjoins the steps which make a short cut from Ocean View Drive to Rock Ridge Boulevard. Work on this cut-off is to be begun at once.

TRACT HAPPENINGS

The cement curbs are going in on Ocean View Drive as fast as double forces can lay them. The sidewalks throughout the entire lower portion of the property are now completed and the nine-foot parkways are being planted with the palms and scarlet geraniums.

Materials for the cement curbs are on the ground on Gray and Warren streets. The curb stakes have been set by the engineers and all is ready for immediate work.

Mrs. Minna C. Fletcher this week bought her homesite on McAdam street in Rock Ridge Park not far from the homes of J. H. Cobbeditch and T. C. Warren.

E. H. Bryan bought his second lot in Rock Ridge Place Friday. A beautiful 60 foot lot on the south side of Ocean View Drive overlooking all of Oakland.

Louis Reichold now owns a lot on Prospect Avenue overlooking the bay and the Circle.

Are You the Man We Want?

Are you the kind of a man who realizes that the best he gets out of life comes to him after working hours after which his home life should be as near and absolute ideal as possible in justice to himself and all the others of his family?

Are you aware that his ideal home should be placed in a select residence district away from jangling street cars and all suggestion of business? That flats, apartments, double houses and houses in the rear should never mar the outlook?

Are you the kind of a man who appreciates that a perfect home should stand on a lot at least 60 feet wide—front that up to 120?

Do you appreciate the value of restrictions where greater care must be kept up—where unsightly rear board fences must be replaced by wire fences or green hedge effects?

If so, you're the man we want. If not, this communication is not addressed to you.

Over half of Rock Ridge Place has already been sold. It isn't going to last until everyone who wants to live there gets a lot. There are only 120 homesites in all, and at prices from \$20 to \$30 a foot many will be forced to pay more than the lot is worth. And many a man in order to get the lot he wants, will pay twice what we're asking for the property today.

If you're the kind of a man who can see through such a treinously successful sale to the reason behind it all. At prices from \$20 to \$30 a foot many will pay twice what we're asking for the property today. There never was a better day to settle such an important matter.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

Exclusive Agents
1214-16 Broadway, Oakland

'DAWN OF GOLD' PLANS COMPLETE

Sacramento to Welcome People of State at Great Fiesta September 6.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Sacramento will put on her best clothes and her best manners to welcome the people of San Francisco to the state fair and fiesta of the Dawn of Gold Tuesday, September 6. The executive committee of the fiesta is making extraordinary efforts to make that day one long to be remembered. This is the day set apart as Pan-American Exposition Day and the spectators of San Francisco will be the guests of Sacramento on that occasion.

P. H. McCarthy, mayor of San Francisco, and one of the most enthusiastic and capable workers for the Pan-American Exposition, has accepted the invitation of the executive committee of the Dawn of Gold to be its guest that day.

BUY A PIANO NOW AT Baldwin Piano Co., before they remove to San Francisco. You can effect a big saving. See page 27, this paper.

Would You Accept a \$4000, 5-room Bungalow Free?

You may be the lucky one.

Mr. Reynolds, who received the one we gave away last New Year's Eve, never dreamed he would be so lucky. Now he is living in his present, in East Piedmont Heights. We are giving away another one located in Alton Park, near Forty-fifth and Broadway; and you may be the recipient. Come out and see it today. This valuable gift is to be given away absolutely free.

Sale of Couch Covers

Heavy French Kes Kellim Couch Cover; a \$17.50 value for \$9.00

Oriental French Tapestry Couch Cover; a \$12.50 value... \$7.00

Heavy Oriental Reversible Couch Cover, a \$9.50 value, now \$4.95

Reversible Persian Couch Cover, fringed at ends, a \$9 value... \$4.50

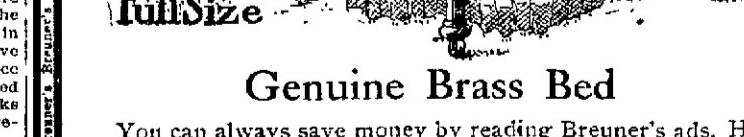
Two-color reversible Couch Cover; our \$5.50 value, now \$3.60

All these covers are 60 inches or wider.

YOUR credit is good

Do you want a home?

Breuner's will furnish up a home for you tomorrow—you don't have to have the cash; pay a little down and a little a little each month, whatever you can spare from your salary. We will trust you.



Genuine Brass Bed

You can always save money by reading Breuner's ads. Here is a full 4x4 size Genuine Brass Bed for only \$10.80. Where in Oakland can you find a value like this? Come in and see them.

It will pay you to watch our windows---every day there are new bargains

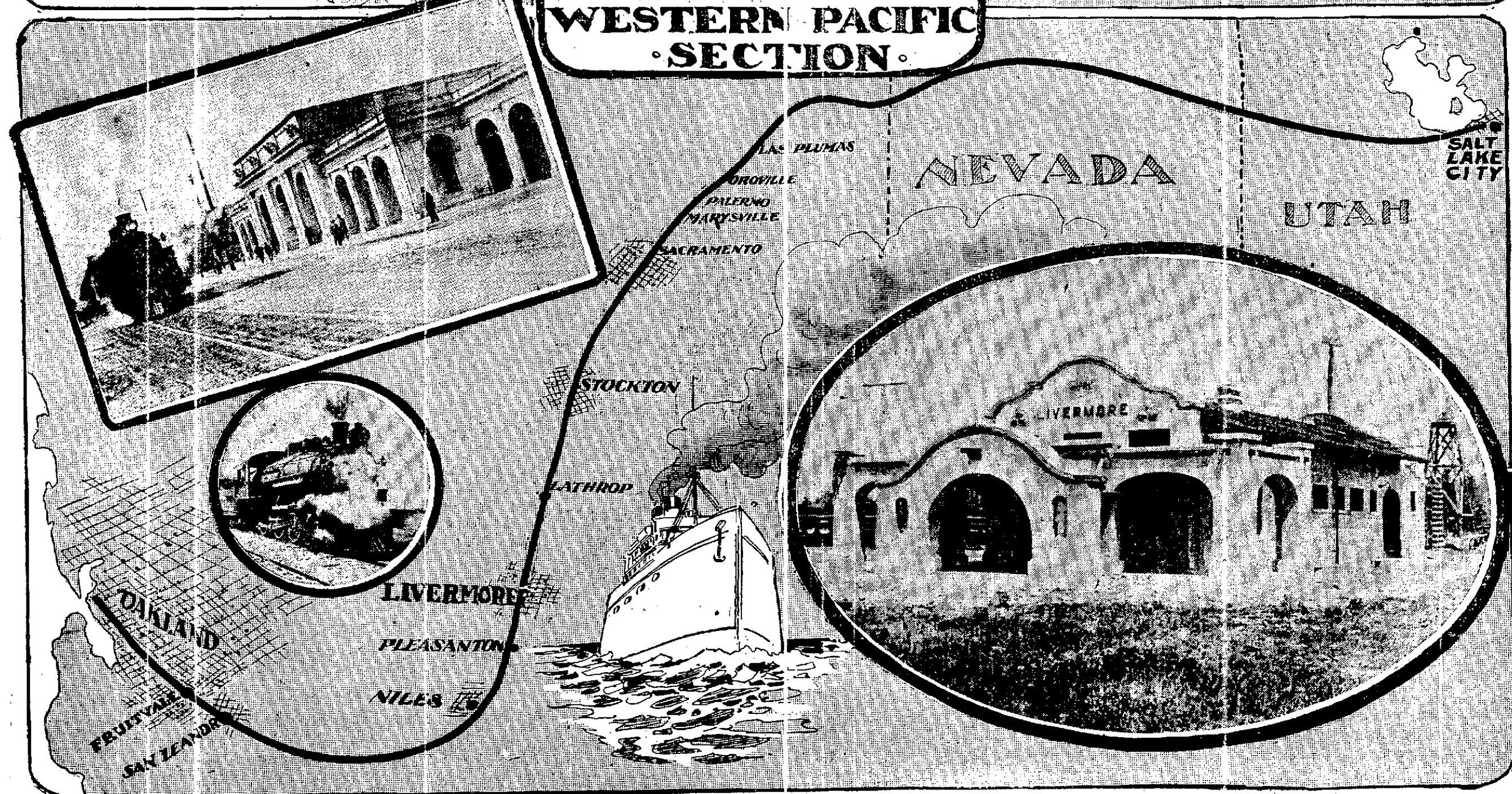
Breuner's—Oakland
13th & Franklin Streets

INDUSTRIAL AND TRANSPORTATION EDITION

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
AUG. 22. 1910

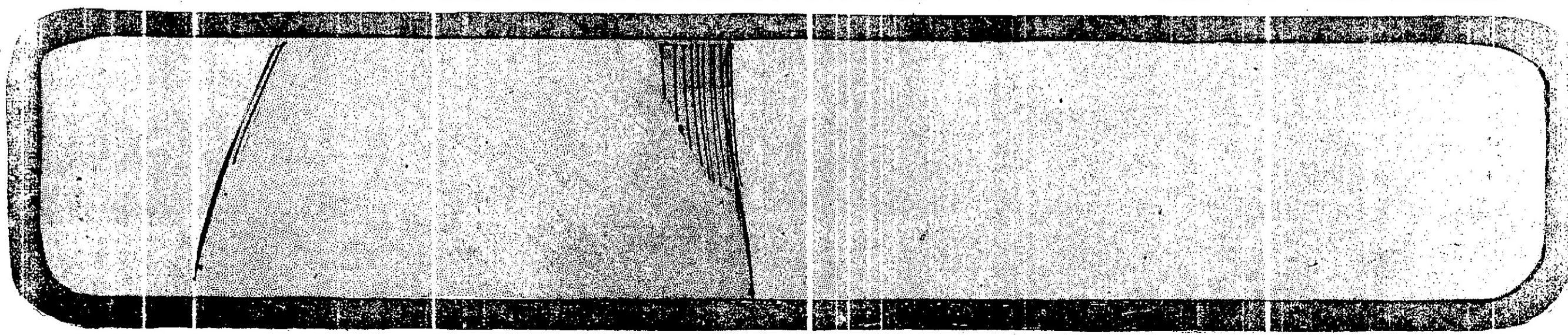


CONTRA COSTA AND WESTERN PACIFIC SECTION.



Oakland Tribune.

AUGUST 21, 1910.





SCENE FROM "THE POLICE INSPECTOR" AT THE ORPHEUM

ORPHEUM.

If good comedy, dramatic interest and a generous sprinkling of frolics go to make up a vaudeville program, it is worth while, then this week's bill of entertainment at the Orpheum promises to be all to the good. As a diversion for tired thinkers or as recreation for the weary or enfeebled, the show offered by the Oakland Orpheum this week is most alluring.

No more pleasing announcement could be made than that winsome Josie Heather, the wee English comedienne who has taken Oakland by storm, has been retained for another week.

A sharp encounter of wit will be won by Mr. Anger, a clever detective and comic criminal is the keynote of Mr. Greene and Harrison's Aragon's latest one-act drama, "The Police Inspector," which is to be performed next week at the Orpheum. The so-called "Third Degree" has been frequently used by dramatists for extracting confessions from suspects of low degree, but Messrs. Greene and Aragon are the first to present on the stage the idea of an Inspector of police putting his skill in this process against the will power and keen brain of a great man of unquestioned social and financial standing.

Cus Söhlein's Bama Girls, in the musical frivolity, "Toy Shop Pastimes," will be included in next week's Orpheum program. Jimmie Lucas, one of the best comedians in vaudeville, and Jones Fields, a talented soubrette, are features of this act which includes a square dance and lively repartee, and introduces pictureque scenes and a handsome and dashing girl chorus, who costume beau-

tifully and tastefully.

Stepp, Mehlinger and King, three talented young fellows, will present a most enjoyable singing and instrumental act this week at the Orpheum. Mehlinger, the soloist of the trio, is an excellent vocal and the assistance rendered him by his associates, one of whom is banjoist and the other a pianist, contributes greatly to his success. The three include in their numbers "The Roaray" and conclude with an operatic travesty which is admirably rendered.

The German soldier, who will appear at the Orpheum next week, has just concluded a very successful engagement as the principal comedian of Henry W. Savage's New York and Chicago success, "The Guy Hussars," in which he scored handsomely as the harbor lieutenant. Mr. Anger describes the trials and tribulations of a soldier in a very humorous manner.

The semi-comedic act of the Four Fools surprises nothing of the kind seen here in beauty of setting and general "class" and will be a feature of the program again this week.

Granville and Rogers, who live up to their designation, "Two Odd Fellows," will also appear again this week. Their cleverness and drollery have scored heavily during the first half of their engagement here.

It is said to be the funniest of all the Ryan-Richfield series of the Mex Hogeneity sketches will be presented by those clever artists this week, when Meg will be seen as M. D.

YE LIBERTY.

Izetta Jewel continues to be as popular as ever with Liberty audiences, and this

week is scoring a complete personal triumph in the title role of "Sapho." Her performance of the unhappy French heroine is a splendid piece of emotional acting, and she is ably assisted by Sydney Ayres and the full strength of the stock company. The Daudet drama is to be given for the final times this afternoon and evening.

THE COLLEGE WIDOW.

Next week will see Miss Jewel and the stock players in comedy—the only real comedy, in the full sense, of the week, that she appears in during the present season. The vehicle selected is "The College Widow," George Ade's best-known dramatic work, which has proved itself the right to be called "the comedy's success of the decade." Since after season it has gone on amassing the theater-years of every city in the land, and that it has lost none of its attractiveness is already proven by the unusual interest that is being displayed in its coming presentation at the Liberty.

The scheme of "The College Widow" (it could hardly be called a plot) is the rivalry between the Island colleges Elmhurst and Atwater, which finds its most potent vent in the annual Thanksgiving day football game. Brigham has provided Billy Bolton, a famous halfback, with a scholarship, for the purpose of getting him on her team, but through the machinations of the College Widow at Atwater, Bolton is persuaded to remain at the latter college and win the all-important football game, as well as the widow's hand.

"The College Widow" is the sort of comedy that one does not need an atlas to follow. Its humor is straight from the shoulder and in the best vein of its distinguished author. There are nearly twenty-five distinct character types running through the play, which will allow of each of the favorites of the Liberty company being seen to excellent advantage. Izetta Jewel has played this rôle many times before and in the same rôle of Sydney Ade's in the rôle of Billy Bolton, although neither have been seen in the rôle in Oakland before. Marion Sprague will make an excellent "Joie Wiggin," the prominent waitress; Henry Shinner, an amusing millionaire, as Bolton's father; and George Webster, as the eccentric professor, George Friend as the under-educated J. Trevor as "Silent" Murphy; James Cleson as "Fatty" Higgins; Mr. Garrison as the clerc, and Robert Harrison, as the coach, will each be seen to best advantage, as they are splendidly suited. In addition to them there will be all the other favorites of the company, as well as a large force of extra people, and the play will be given a scenic equipment of unusual attractiveness.

"The College Widow" is to be seen for positively one week only, after which Miss Jewel enters into the final week of her engagement in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

The greatest band attraction which ever played Idora will be offered by each of the favorites of the Liberty company being seen to excellent advantage. Izetta Jewel has played this rôle many times before and in the same rôle of Sydney Ade's in the rôle of Billy Bolton, although neither have been seen in the rôle in Oakland before. Marion Sprague will make an excellent "Joie Wiggin," the prominent waitress; Henry Shinner, an amusing millionaire, as Bolton's father; and George Webster, as the eccentric professor, George Friend as the under-educated J. Trevor as "Silent" Murphy; James Cleson as "Fatty" Higgins; Mr. Garrison as the clerc, and Robert Harrison, as the coach, will each be seen to best advantage, as they are splendidly suited. In addition to them there will be all the other favorites of the company, as well as a large force of extra people, and the play will be given a scenic equipment of unusual attractiveness.

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Gossip of New York's Smart Set

COST OF SOCIETY
WORRIES GOTHAM
BLUE BLOOD

Author of 'American Peerage'
Takes Up Interesting
Subject.

\$60,000 ANNUALLY IS
NEEDED BY FAMILY OF 4

"Twenty-five Most Beautiful
Women" Are to Be
Announced.

(By MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER)

NEW YORK Aug. 20.—The cost of society is an interesting subject which is handled in an interesting way by Charles Webb de L'Isle de Choix, author of "American Peerage," whose position as critic and arbitrator of expense society has not been questioned since he was endorsed by the late Mrs. Astor.

"Take for example a family of four—a man and his wife, a son and a daughter—the cost of the group of a general of nobility. If their social position is as absolutely as we are, they could probably meet their society obligations at the sum of \$60,000 annually. If the same family was just entering society a quarter of a million dollars a year would be absolutely necessary."

Mr. Webb is governor general of the Society of Colonial Citizens. He was a friend of the late Ward McAllister and one of the members of the Original Four Hundred.

Mr. Ogden Mills is unquestionably the leader of American society today, as the governor general. Mr. Mills' circle is much more exclusive than Miss Astor's, to be sure.

Miss Astor says that money is the only necessary thing so far as American society is concerned.

"It may be a penniless litterate mountebank in my first married life," she said, "but if I should amass millions during my life old age would find my family among the leaders of fashion."

Miss Irene Sherman of Newport will not become the wife of Lawrence L. Gilbreath, the New York banker before September. William Watts Sherman, father of the bride to be, is one of the wealthy and fashionable householders at Newport.

BEAUTIES ANNOUNCED

Most of the speculation as to who might be the twenty-five most beautiful women in New York has been set at rest now that Miss Jean Malach, together with Prince Troubetzkoy and Henry Clegg Jr., has announced a partial list of those invited to pose at the tableaux vivants to be given at the Newport Casino. The affair takes place on Sept. 15.

Among the beauties invited are those of Mrs. George Payne Tobin, Mrs. Pauline C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Craig Riddle, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mr. Kenneth Eastman, Miss Rose P. Grosvenor, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Charles de L'Isle de Choix, Mrs. Elsie French Vandenberg, Miss Edith Deacon, and Miss Mildred Sherman.

It is interesting news to see that General Frederick Dent Grant, son of the great general, has once more assumed command at Governor's Island, succeeding General MacArthur, who has gone to Washington as chief of staff and virtually head of the United States Army. General and Mrs. Grant number many friends in New York, so it is not surprising that they have come to the aid of their adopted city, and their advent once more at Governor's Island promises many a dinner and dance in the future.

Mrs. Grant is Mrs. Horace of Chicago, and the result of Mrs. Palmer's having also established herself at Governor's Island, her husband was stationed there before from 1861 to 1865. This will be quiet, at least until September, for the reason that General Grant has been assigned to command the main winter camp at Pine Plains, N.Y., a land promontory in the most rugged and mountainous part of the state.

I learn that the marriage of Miss Gladys Keens of St. Louis and George H. Colket of Indianapolis, which will take place in the autumn, will in all likelihood be celebrated in Vienna where the father of the bridegroom is a United States Ambassador. His announcement of the engagement caused a great deal of a flutter in St. Louis, and in Philadelphia, where his father, the intended bride, made millions as a railroad contractor.

Miss Gladys Keens left New York in February last to go to Paris to visit her brother, Mr. Alton Keens, later she intended to go to Vienna and join her father, who has had the honor of being chosen a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and is also a member of stock exchanges of S. B. Chaikin & Co. of this city and Chicago. The wedding will take place about September in this its young home in the Austrian capital.

ENGAGEMENT DENIED

MANY TITLED VISITORS

New York will have its usual influx of titled visitors for August, and I expect the list will include the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, the latter the former Miss May Goelet. They will visit Miss Ogden Gordey, the mother of the duchess, who is already arrived, and the other two, Lady and the other three, will arrive in the other 13 days, and the Duke and Duchess of the villa along with other affairs in their

home will also have affairs in their

An interesting bit of gossip from New York says that during the last season the young men and women take bathing suits with them to dances so that they can go bathing immediately after the dance as a means of external refreshment. After Miss Bergman's big dance which started last Saturday at midnight and lasted until noon on Sunday, many of the dancers sought the beach on Miss Bergman's estate, and spent the balance of the day in the cool water.

Mr. John K. Robinson of New York and Fairfield, Conn., announced the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor, to Frederick D. Clanton, of Chicago. Miss



MISS MILDRED SHERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman of New York, who are now occupying their residence in Newport. She is a sister of Miss Irene Sherman, whose engagement to Lawrence L. Gillespie has been announced. Her mother is a sister of the late John Nicholas Brown of Providence and of the family from which Brown University received munificent gifts.

GERMANY EXPECTS MUCH
FROM NEW SECRETARYHerr von Hiderlen-Waechter's First Move
Proves Popular With Populace;
Events Need Watching

(By FREDERICK WERNER)

BERLIN Aug. 20.—Never have the German people expected greater things from any minister of state than they do from Herr von Hiderlen-Waechter, the new minister, expected to lose no time in stocking the ship of German diplomats in the event of the Bismarckian chain.

The international situation is not improved by German political publicists, but the actual work of his office in Berlin produced an exceedingly favorable impression.

On the other hand, the press lost no time in pointing out that the meeting between the two Ministers was another striking illustration of the intimate relationship existing between Austria-Hungary and Germany.

It is only very late in the afternoon that Foreign Secretary Colls and the

other two ministers have been able to get together.

The weather has been an irritating factor to Herr von Hiderlen-Waechter so much that he had his mustache removed that he wasn't recognized.

RIDES 2400 MILES
SLEEPING IN
FIREBOX

Chief Engineer of Mexican
Railroads Takes Trip on
"Dead" Engine.

NEW YORK LIKES
PRESIDENT'S WIDOW

She Declared That Gotham Is
Eden of Beautiful Women.

(By RALPH JOHNSON) NEW YORK Aug. 20.—How would you like to ride 2400 miles in a dead locomotive sleeping every night in the firebox? That's what Frank Fitzgerald, chief engineer of the National Lines of Mexico, is doing. The engine is to be delivered via the Texas crossing the Rio Grande over a new railroad right-of-way, proceeding thence to the capital of the republic.

The distance that will be covered is 2400 miles and the novelty of the journey lies in the fact that Mr. Fitzgerald is spending all his time in the train, and all the time which is allotted to him for his convenience. It will take him about three weeks to reach his destination. The coal space on the tender was roofed over and housed in front, and with the aid of an oil stove cooking utensils, ice box and food heats. Mr. Fitzgerald conducts eight hours keeping on a limited scale. Before starting, the ten days' load of coal will be taken care of with 1000 gallons—so that he will not be likely to run short of a supply.

But the strangest part of it is the fact that his sleeping apartment is the engine box in which was placed a mattress and pillow.

This is believed to be the first time on record that any man has slept in the firebox of a locomotive and Fitzgerald before starting that it was as comfortable and safer than a berth in a Pullman car, as it is not recalled that in a single instance has a wreck caused a collapse of the firebox and cut the vessel had happened in the case of Mr. Fitzgerald.

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BEE-HUNTING

By Anne and Bannister Merwin

J OHNSTONE frowned intently as he adjusted to his shoulders the banty of frame with their squares of scarlet silk.

He stood upon a se of ground in a big field Buttercups and daisies spread a white and gold pattern over the thick green grass. The air was a scent of red clover and bees at thirself a pointed task twanged tiny violins.

But Johnstone was not bothering him off much with the picturesqueness of the spot. A star or two shone over a hillock and beyond it lay another field shut off at its farther side by a high hedge.

"I believe I can make the hedge to do it," he said to himself.

"Here goes!" He ran swiftly along the top of his knoll, cleared the end of it with a long jump and glided off into space.

Like a huge tropical bird he sped through the air to the second knoll. He felt his feet wish through the high grass, and he chuckled as the machine kept up its speed.

Half way across the second field the summer breeze died down, the impetus of the aeroplane slackened.

Then the hedge approached. Johnstone raised the plane a bit the wings bent in a last spurt and he topped the highest bit of the hedge giving it a tremendous kick as he passed over and the scarlet wings sunk gently to earth, d positng Johnstone at the feet of a little brown creature who dropped a pair of opera glasses and started disbelieveing.

"I beg your pardon," said Johnstone.

"I must have frightened you!" went on Johnstone and reached for her opera glasses.

"Thank you," said the girl, "I'm king the sun. Are you on your way—nowhere?"

"I have arrived," replied Johnstone. "I go a little farther each day. To dry the hedge to make the hedge."

The girl had been staring at him. Her brown eyes were big and solemn like a tightened clasp.

Suddenly she sank to the ground, buried her face in her hands and rocked to and fro.

"I have frightened you half to death!" cried Johnstone remorsefully.

He tugged at the straps that held his wings but the girl looked up and waved at him a small protesting hand.

"Oh, don't please don't take them off," she begged chokingly. "I'll not laugh any more!" She searched for her handkerchief. "Please keep them on. It wasn't really funny only I'd never seen any before—close to. They're lovely! And it's such a nice way to go about, isn't it?"

She rose wiping her eyes. Johnstone now had the planes off they were lying two big streaks of scarlet, on the ground. The girl pointed toward them.

"Oh, would you will you please let me try them?"

She raised an adorable little face to Johnstone, who hardened his heart and looked upon her coldly.

"Certainly not," he said.

No woman's right hung at Johnstone with impunity.

"You are angry," said the suddenly out-cryed be-seeking person. "And I don't blame you. But I was looking for a bee—"

"I've been frightened you half to death!" cried Johnstone.

He tugged at the straps that held his wings but the girl looked up and waved at him a small protesting hand.

"Oh, don't please don't take them off," she begged chokingly. "I'll not laugh any more!" She searched for her handkerchief. "Please keep them on. It wasn't really funny only I'd never seen any before—close to. They're lovely! And it's such a nice way to go about, isn't it?"

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He tugged at the straps that held his wings but the girl looked up and waved at him a small protesting hand.

"Oh, don't please don't take them off," she begged chokingly. "I'll not laugh any more!" She searched for her handkerchief. "Please keep them on. It wasn't really funny only I'd never seen any before—close to. They're lovely! And it's such a nice way to go about, isn't it?"

She rose wiping her eyes. Johnstone now had the planes off they were lying two big streaks of scarlet, on the ground. The girl pointed toward them.

"Oh, would you will you please let me try them?"

She raised an adorable little face to Johnstone, who hardened his heart and looked upon her coldly.

"Certainly not," he said.

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WHEN IT COMES TO RIDING ASIDE OR A- STRIDE



NEWMAN

MISS LULU B. PARR
WHO RIDES THE
WORST OF THEM

OF the few matters appertaining to style and fashion upon which King George V. of England has issued a ruling, the decree that orders the side saddle to be used by Englishwomen easily fits.

The king has announced that no woman mounted astride will be permitted to ride in the park or Rotten Row. His majesty has become alarmed at the increased popularity of riding astride for women, and at one fell swoop he has issued the mandate which will make the fashionable Englishwoman return to the long, side saddle skirt of her mother for wear in riding. The wish of the king is absolute in such matters. From now on the side saddle will resume the place in England from which the astride style of fashion had moved it.

But while King George may change with a word the Englishwoman's way of riding, his word is not law, or anything like it, on this side of the water. No royalty, no social leader sets the style for the American horsewoman. She rides astride, but she does so only because the cowgirls of the western states have demonstrated to their own and other women's satisfaction that this is the best, the safest, and the most natural way to ride. The cowgirl here is fashion's arbiter in this matter. The effect of the king will not bring back the side saddle in this country. This day is declared to be gone. The cross saddle is the thing. In the following article Miss Lulu B. Parr, a professional broncho buster, explains why it is the western cowgirl, and not the King of England, has set the riding fashion for the large and rapidly growing army of American horse-women.

* * *

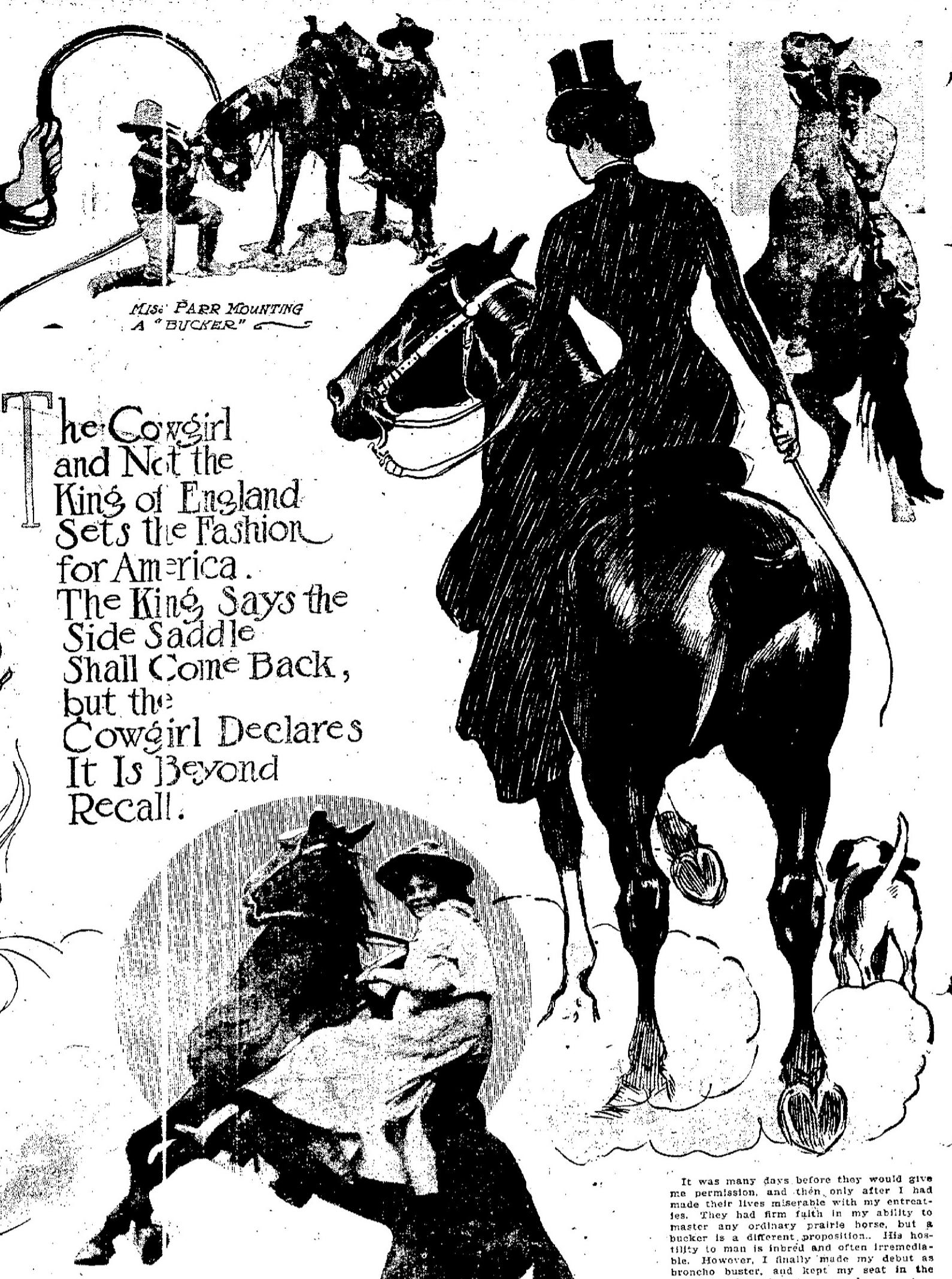
BY LULU B. PARR.

We girls from Oklahoma have always used the cross saddle, and that is the secret of our good riding. The eastern city woman who does not ride astride contends that she cannot get as firm a "hold" riding man fashion, but that is because she is too easily discouraged. A little patience and practice will soon make her a convert.

In riding academies all over the country efforts are being made to relegate the side saddle to the oblivion of the hoop skirt of our grandmothers, and all women lovers of the horse should rejoice. False modesty instigated both the hoop skirt and the side saddle. Comfort, and grace, and freedom of movement condemn them both.

Astride riding had its origin in this country on the vast reaches of the western prairies. There it is a practical necessity. The western woman is frequently in the saddle for hours at a time. She acts as mail carrier and purchasing agent for the household, and trading posts are generally miles distant from the ranchhouse. Often she joins in the roundups of the cattle, in which she is as proficient as the cowboys, and it is not unusual for her to take a twenty mile jaunt for visit or festival of the plains. No woman could endure these equestrian undertakings in the side saddle, with its impossibility of changing position.

There is an innate prejudice in the minds of the feminine residents of the cities against the cross seat,



The Cowgirl and Not the King of England Sets the Fashion for America. The King Says the Side Saddle Shall Come Back, but the Cowgirl Declares It Is Beyond Recall.

but the example of the women of the prairie is fast overcoming it. We girls of the west notice in the parks and on the highways that our sisters are fast abandoning their former favorite seat.

Side Saddle a Passing Institution.

Many saddlery houses have entirely stopped the manufacture of the side saddle on account of the small demand. They are producing a dainty padded cross saddle. In the literary stable, too, it is now unusual to find a side saddle. A well-known stableman in Oklahoma City, Okla., told me that he would not permit a side saddle to be placed on one of his horses. The unevenly distributed weight of the human body in side saddle, he said, frequently injured the horse's back and the strain caused internal injuries. The tight girth required for the side saddle in order to keep it from slipping, he added, had done permanent harm to several of his animals.

The long equestrian skirt necessary for wear with the side saddle is a dangerous adjunct. If the horse falls it is impossible for the rider to protect herself. The flowing cloth becomes entangled in hoofs and straps and the rider is at the mercy of the frantic prostrate animal. It is generally an easy matter for the woman with divided skirt to free herself from cross saddle of the fallen horse.

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When I first told Miller brothers, at Eliss, Okla., that I was going into the corral and mount the buckers along with the cowboys they laughed derisively and remarked that my announcement proved that I possessed one of the prime requisites for the undertaking—a weak mind.

First Adventure with a Bucker.

Miss Parr, a New York society woman, whose name is familiar all over the country as an owner of blazed saddle horses, who spent several months in the west last summer. She brought her side saddle with

her and was quite scandalized at the sight of us girls galloping over the plains in cross seats. In a week she had returned her side saddle east and was sounding the manifold praises of the cross saddle. She discovered that the only purely natural position was in the saddle of the ranch. She had never before appreciated, she said, how cramped and twisted her figure had been. She found, too, that she was able to dismount and remount, whether alone or attended, and she found that when one position became tiresome there was a variety of others she could assume.

The best fun in the world is to ride a bucking horse. Any girl who is able to hold her seat on a common saddle horse in emergencies, can do it if she has nerve and is ordinarily strong. And, once accomplished, shell have more real, natural fun than any pink tea or theater party, or tennis game ever yielded.

I fully believe that if the modern city horsewoman wants to taste the real delight and zest of equestrianism, she should tackle a bucking broncho. Of course, it takes nerve and courage, but I'll guarantee a few trials will convert the weak minded, indecisive female into a self-reliant and muscular person.

* * *

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READY FOR A PLUNGE



MISS PARR CONQUERING AN "OUTLAW"

"IF ONCE HE GETS HIS HEAD BETWEEN HIS KNEES—IT'S ALL OFF"

The Oakland Tribune.

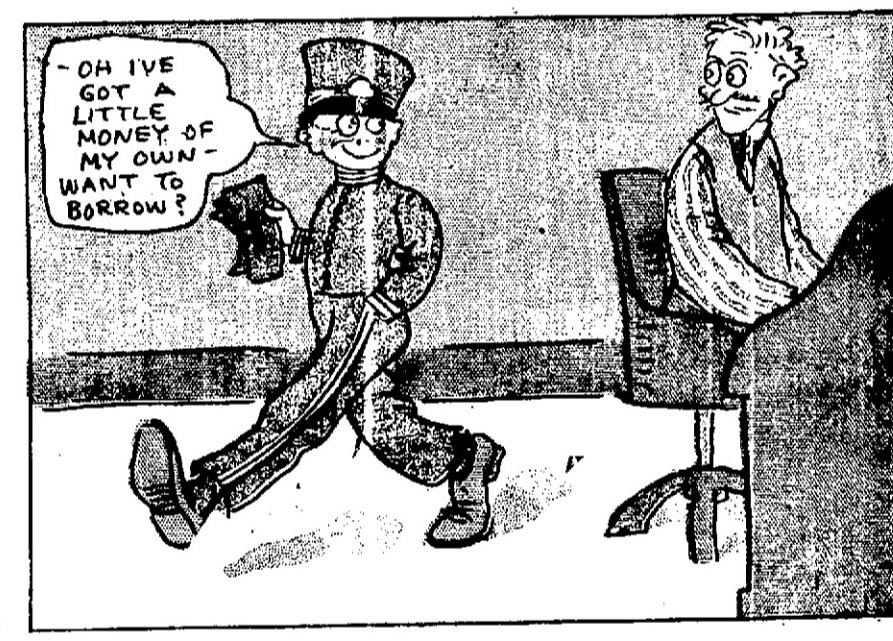
AUGUST 21, 1910

DANNY DREAMER

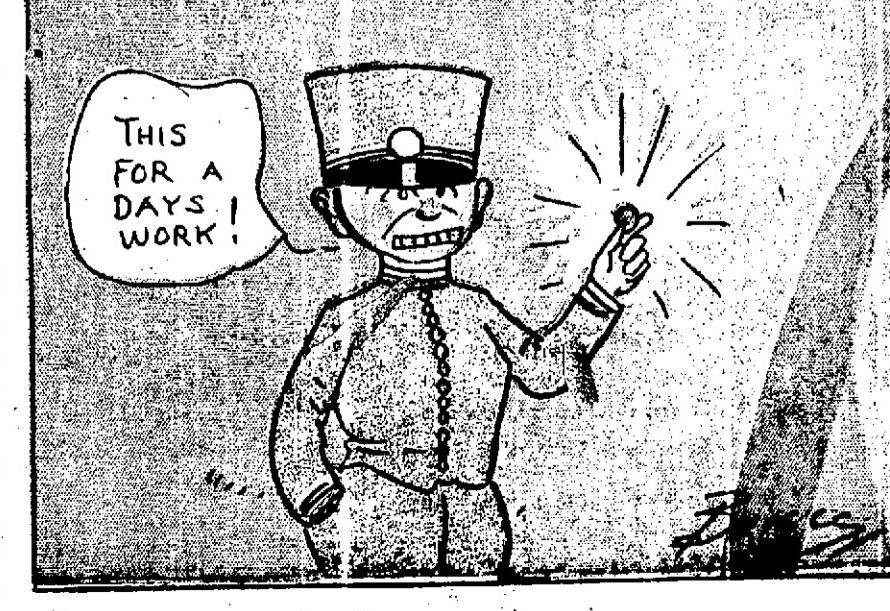
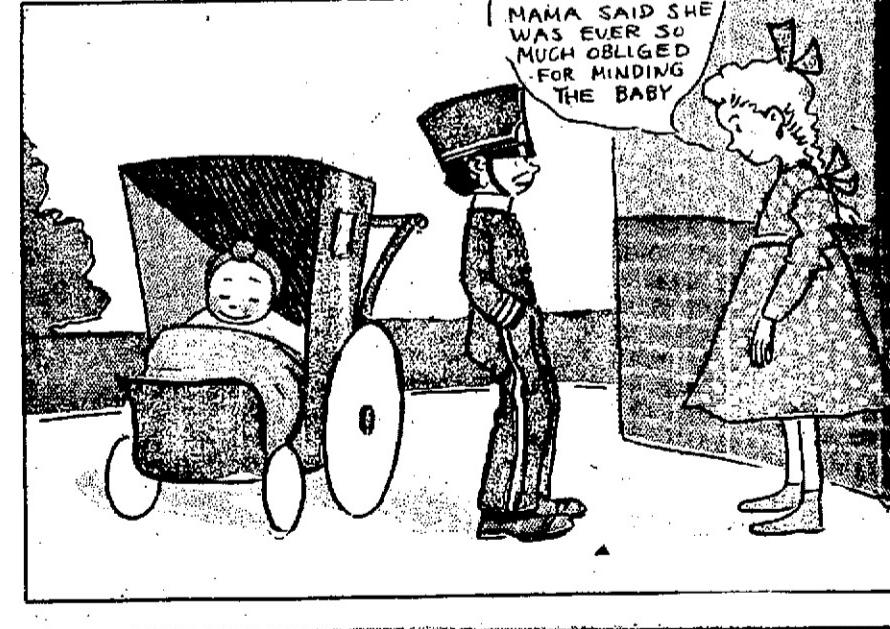
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SAVINGS BANK

DANNY IS GOING TO BE FREE AND INDEPENDENT. HE WILL PICK UP A LITTLE MONEY LIKE THIS HE THINKS—



BUT! HERE IS THE REAL STATE OF AFFAIRS. IS IT NOT DISCOURAGING?



For Every Boy and Girl



JIM'S EXPERIMENT

By BETH BRADFORD GILCHRIST

THREE five o'clock trolley from Putney dropped a boy at the Fairport station just three minutes after the train he had planned to take pulled out. This bit of tardiness left an unwelcome hour on the boy's hands. He took a turn through the waiting-room and tried to look quite at his ease while he wondered whether he would have the ill luck to run across anybody who knew him. In one corner a bronzed young fellow of his own age was trying to persuade a collie dog to beg for a cracker. The boy stopped over and looked on.

"That's a fine dog," he remarked. "Yours?"

"No, he belongs to the station. I reckon, or else strayed in. He's rather a beauty, isn't he?" And the brown-faced boy fondled the collie's head. "Going far?" he asked.

"New York."

"That's jolly. So am I. Been down for the summer in Maine; just going home. Same with you, maybe?"

The first boy shook his head. Then a great desire to explain matters overtook him. "No," he said. "I live over in the next town. New York's only the end of the bad journey; I take the steamer there. I'm going to Panama." He tried to bring out the last sentence casually.

The brown-faced boy stopped playing with the collie. "Panama? I say, this is jolly! How are you going?"

I mean, it is just for fun or for work or—why?"

"My cousin's got a position down there; he's an engineer, you know. And he's invited me to go along."

"My, but that's great! I say, you're quite an ad-

"Know him? Why, of course. We've lived—" Then he shut his mouth. When he stopped to think about it, there was not a boy in Putney with whom he did not feel better acquainted.

"Because," went on Gordon, "if you don't know him well, it seems to me you've been a bit hasty, not quite fair. Maybe he has his reasons and good ones. You ought to give him the benefit of the doubt, just as you would to a fellow you didn't know very well."

Gordon waved his cap to a man who came hastily into the waiting-room. "My father," he explained. "Do you know, I used to feel about him just the way you do about your father. That was before we got acquainted. Oh, but my father's great! He's the best friend I've got and the jolliest. See here, Bradstreet, I reckon your father's worth getting acquainted with, more so than most. I heard father say once when he'd finished reading one of his books, 'There's a man worth knowing.' Hullo, here's the train!" Gordon began to collect suit cases, golf bag and the miscellaneous paraphernalia of summer sports. The tall man strode toward them.

Jim Bradstreet held out his hand suddenly to the brown-faced boy. "Good-bye," he said. He swung out of the station, his head up, the light of determination in his eyes, and caught a passing car for Putney.

Twilight had fallen when he reached home. In the dusky garden he could see his father busy over his favorite rose-bushes. He looked big and strong and gentle, not at all a ferocious man, nor one likely to drive his only son to the desperate strait of running away.

"I've got to beat that book," Jim whispered to himself on his way home.

Spring deepened through a mist of young green into the fuller tones of summer, and Jim and his father prepared to spend the long vacation together. Hitherto they had been much apart in the summer. July of this year saw them established together in a cottage that clung to the skirts of the bigger hotel perched above a translucent Vermont lake. Mr. Bradstreet found it easy to work there. He had been too deplorable in the swing of it to leave the book behind, and for several hours each day he wrote steadily. Meanwhile Jim amused himself with the youth of the hotel and cottages. He was quite used to being pointed out to transient visitors as the "son of James R. Bradstreet, you know, who is summing here." But the young people hailed him with no allusions to his father. Among his contemporaries Jim needed no references.

He was beginning to feel himself baffled and sometimes he felt he almost hated the story he had gloried in a few months before. He was not used to playing a secondary rôle.

Toward the end of August Mr. Bradstreet was called away suddenly and Jim was left for a day or two to keep bachelor's hall in their three-room apartment.

"Oh, yes, he will be back very soon," the boy explained to an interested group of ladies on the hotel piazza. "In fact, I expect him this evening, Mrs. Gray. No, it was not sickness at all, Mrs. Bacon. Lonely, Mrs. Green? Oh, I'm coming on first rate, and there's a fishing trip that will keep me busy this morning. I see the fellows are waiting—if you will excuse me—" and Jim bowed himself off.

Mid-afternoon instead of noon saw the return of the anglers. From the point where they had struck into the woods they rowed swiftly, hungily back toward the hotel landing.

"Hello," cried Ned Fellowes suddenly. "I wonder what's doing over there by the hotel?"

There were signs of unworded activity about the hotel, men, women and children, guests and employees could be seen running across the lawn. Several of the women carried pitchers and pails, the men were untwisting a coil of hose. From over the trees that shut out a view of the cottages puffed a delicate spray of smoke.

The first boat turned a bend in the lake.

"Jiminy!" gasped the boy in the bow, twirling his head around. "It's fire! Row, row, row! Don't let me miss it!"

"I say, it's yours, Jim," shrilled an excited voice.

"It's your cottage!"

"Yes," said Jim quietly. "Keep her head steady, Bill!" With long strokes he sent the boat ahead of the others, darting in a swift streak toward the hotel pier. Jim had seen at a glance the location of the fire, and there was room for but one thought in his brain.

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"It's your cottage!"

"Yes," said Jim quietly. "Keep her head steady, Bill!" With long strokes he sent the boat ahead of the others, darting in a swift streak toward the hotel pier. Jim had seen at a glance the location of the fire, and there was room for but one thought in his brain.

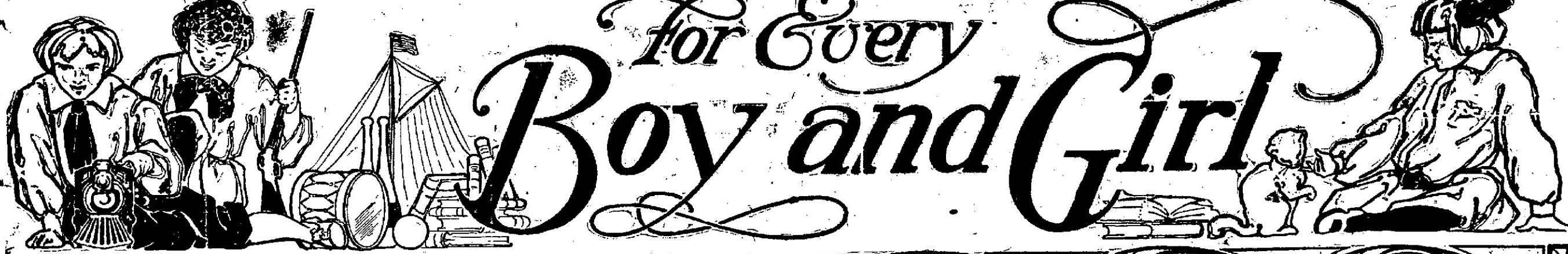
"Hello," cried Ned Fellowes suddenly. "I wonder what's doing over there by the hotel?"

There were signs of unworded activity about the hotel, men, women and children, guests and employees could be seen running across the lawn. Several of the women carried pitchers and pails, the men were untwisting a coil of hose. From over the trees that shut out a view of the cottages puffed a delicate spray of smoke.

The first boat turned a bend in the lake.

"Jiminy!" gasped the boy in the bow, twirling his head around. "It's fire! Row, row, row! Don't let me miss it!"

For Every Boy and Girl



AT the king's staff-headquarters at Gitschin there was great activity. Aides-de-camp dashed back and forth with messages; groups of Prussian officers stood about talking earnestly; while all around were columns of marching infantry, straggling teams of artillery, and dashing squadrons of cavalry.

It was scarcely light, but his Majesty the King of Prussia was up and fully dressed. He was seated in his tent, closely studying a map. On one side of him sat a gaunt, clean-slaven man, his long bony finger indicating some spot on the chart. He was Field-Marshal Von Moltke, commander-in-chief of the Prussian armies in their campaign against the Austrians. Opposite the soldier sat an imposing and burly figure—that of Count Otto von Bismarck, then Prime Minister of Prussia, and later Chancellor of the German Empire.

The three sat in consultation for some time, the soldier pointing out to the king the plan of attack, while the statesman ever and again flung out some suggestion or sought information.

It was the day of the battle of Königgrätz, and a crushing blow was to be delivered by the Prussian armies at their Austrian opponents.

At seven o'clock the council broke up, and king, soldier, and statesman came out from the tent. Just as the Prussian monarch prepared to mount his waiting horse, he turned toward Count Bismarck and in a tone of apology said: "Have you a cigar in your case?"

An onlooker might almost have detected a shade of disappointment pass across the face of the Iron Chancellor as he hastily drew out a well-worn leather cigarette case and handed it to his king.

"With pleasure, your Majesty," he said.

The king opened the case, but the next moment closed it and returned it to his minister.

"I should do ill to deprive you of your last cigar," he remarked. "I know only too well 'heir value out here."

In vain Bismarck pressed him to take it. He resolutely declined, and the case with its lone cigar was returned to its owner's pocket.

The king's servant, overhearing the conversation, endeavored to obtain a cigar from some of the staff, but without success. Among all the officers of the King of Prussia's staff there was but one cigar, and that lay in the case of the Iron Chancellor.

All through the day he guarded that cigar as a miser guards his gold, and looked forward in happy anticipation to the hour when he should enjoy it after victory.

Soon after eight o'clock the king and his staff reached the line of battle, and the cruel panorama of strife was spread before their anxious gaze.

At noon in the orchard near Sadowa the king and his officers were resting, and once more the thoughts of the Iron Chancellor turned toward his lone cigar. He drew it forth from the case, and lovingly turned it over and smelled of it. How he longed to light it and inhale its fragrant smoke!

A cry came ringing down the Prussian front:

"The Crown Prince! The Crown Prince!"
The long-anticipated hour had arrived, and reinforcements were at hand. The king remounted his horse, and, attended by his generals and minister, spurred forward to meet his son.

Forward, close behind the surging tide of battle, followed the staff-headquarters, and the Prussian leaders observed with growing satisfaction the staggering lines of the enemy. Long columns of Austrian prisoners began to pour past them. Captured cannons and standards followed. Victory was settling upon the German arms, and the Austrian retreat was fast becoming a rout.

"Forward! Forward!" were the orders, as position after position fell into the hands of the victorious troops; and at length Count Von Moltke turned to his royal master and calmly announced:

"Your Majesty, our triumph is assured, and our only thoughts need now be the pursuit. I beg of you to rest awhile."

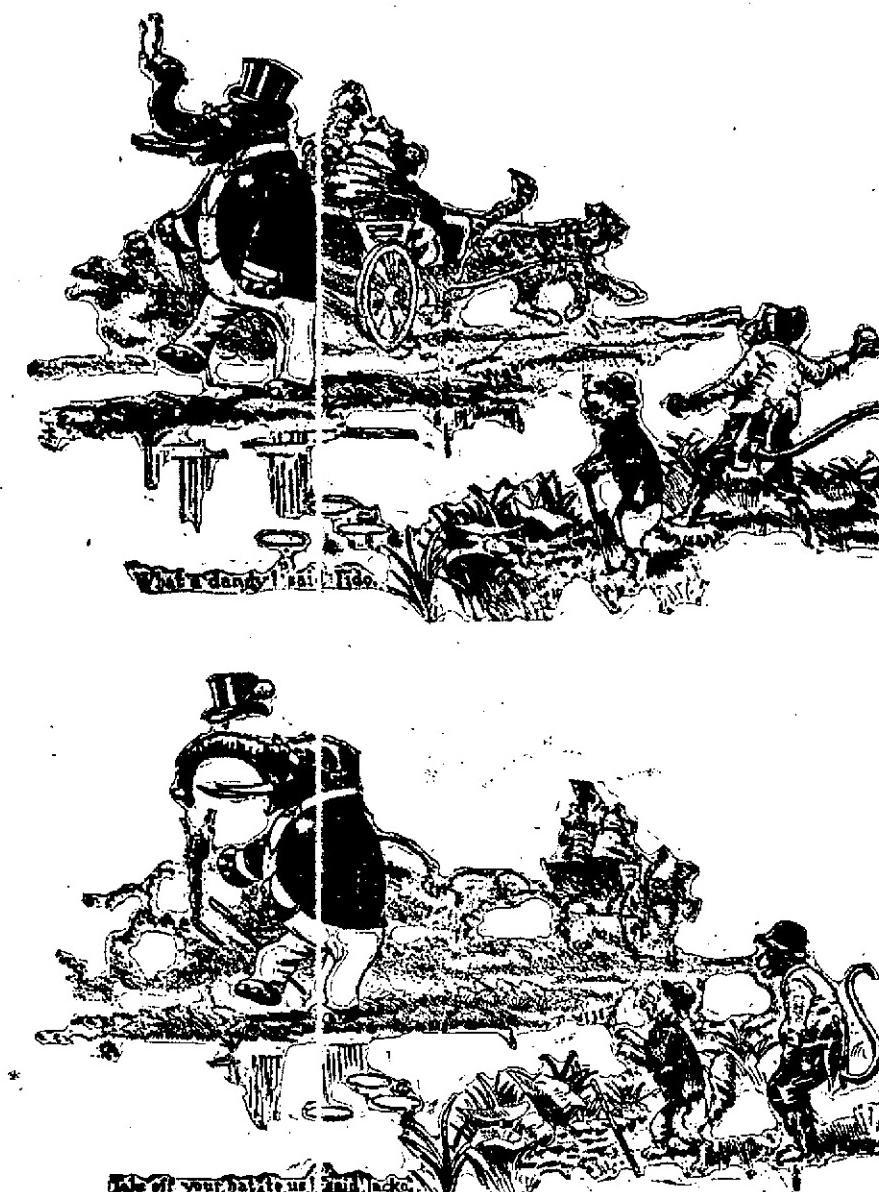
Weary and exhausted, the little party turned their horses' heads in the direction of a farmhouse which stood at the edge of the orchard, and the stern face of Count Bismarck lighted up with pleasure in anticipation of the treat that was now in store for him. His beloved, his last cigar, could now be enjoyed in the rest of the hour of victory. Eagerly he brought it forth and was about to place it in his cigar-holder. Just then an agonizing groan close at his side attracted his attention, and, looking down, he beheld a poor private of dragoons lying upon the ground wounded in both arms. He was begging for something to refresh him. Bismarck hastily felt in his pockets. He had a purse well filled with gold; a silver-mounted penknife; a match-safe; many papers and odds and ends; but, alas! nothing that would be of aid to this poor fellow. As he yet lingered, wondering what he could do, he noticed the wounded man's eyes rest with an almost appealing look upon the precious cigar he held as yet unlit in his hand. In a moment the count understood. The poor fellow was longing for that cigar! Bismarck turned his head away to hide the struggle that was taking place within him. Could he give it up? After all the long, weary, nerve-racking day, was he to be deprived of his treasured reward at the very moment of its enjoyment?

In an instant he was off his horse, and cutting off the end of the cigar he placed it between the soldier's teeth. Tenderly he raised him, and then bending over him he struck match after match in the strong wind that was then blowing before he succeeded in lighting the cigar. With a long-drawn-out sigh of satisfaction, the wounded man inhaled a draft of the soothing smoke, and then closed his eyes in quiet contentment to await the arrival of the surgeon and the ambulance.

Thus it came about that a few minutes later one of the king's aides-de-camp found the Prime Minister walking slowly away from the wounded soldier, every now and then looking back with a mingled expression of sorrow for his wounds and sympathy with his enjoyment of the only cigar that could be found on the battle-field.

Politeness in Jungleville.

Drawn by I.W. Gaber

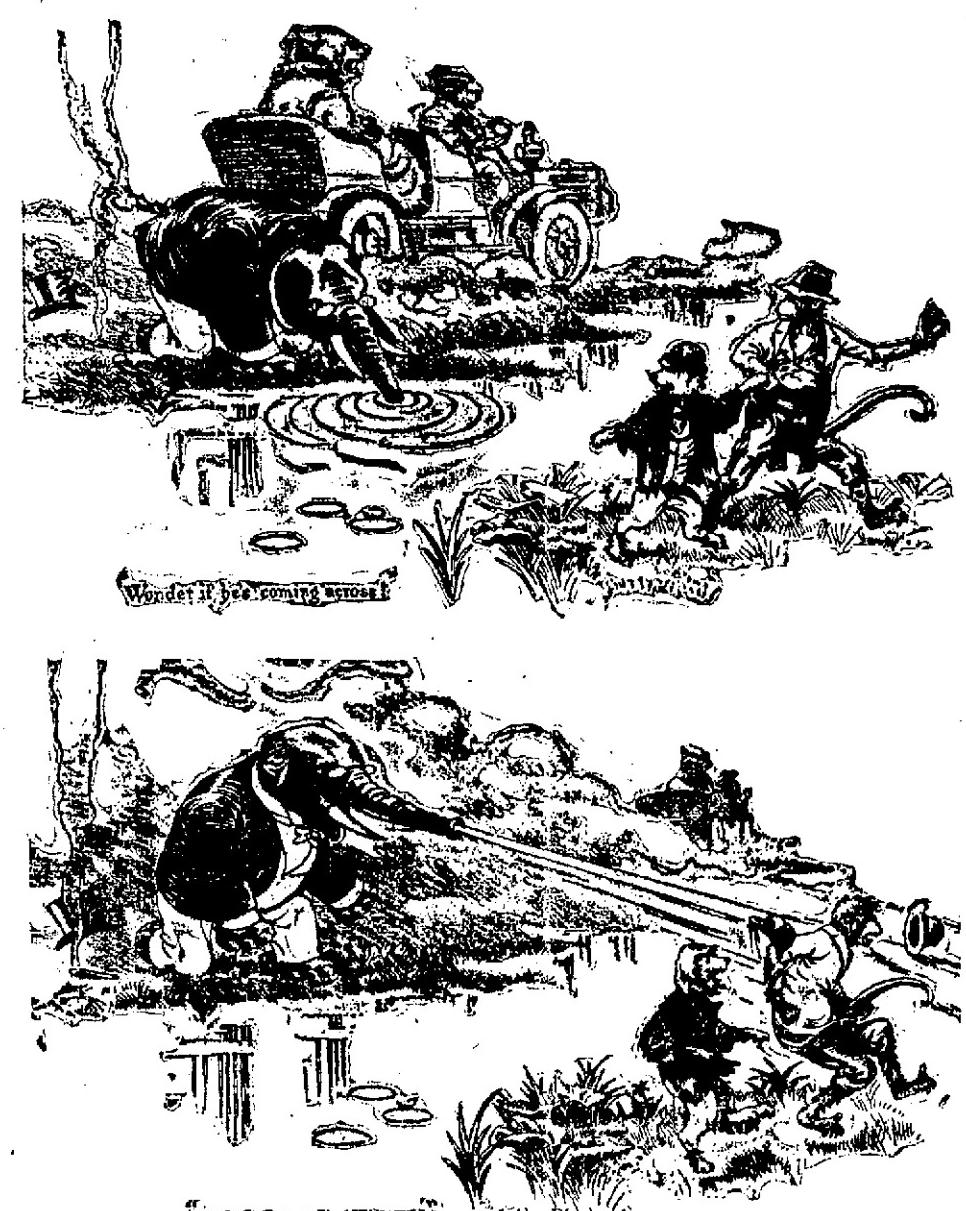


THE GRIZZLY BEAR

By J. M. GLEESON

AN early blizzard surprised a huge grizzly bear while he was still looking for a safe place in which to "hole up" for a good long sleep. He probably did not like it at all, but his face showed no change, doubtless because he could not possibly look uglier if he tried. His wicked little eyes rolled about in search of comfort: a good, warm, well-protected hole under a tree or among the rocks, or even some such dainty morsel as a small animal or bird hiding away from the storm. The noisy roar of the blizzard as it swirled down the mountain-side drowned the solid pounding of his huge feet and the scraping of the long, ivory-like claws against the rocks. Suddenly he stopped short: a varying hare, not yet quite white, was sleeping in the shelter of a little bush near by. He had almost passed it, when, out of the corner of his eye, he detected a tuft of pinky-white fur; a few cautious steps, and, with a growl, his mighty foot came down. He growled just a fraction of a second too soon: there was a flash of pinky-white, two long, white legs shot out like lightning, and the paw struck the warm spot where the hare had been sleeping.

What a monster he was as he stood there, looking about! His eyes small, dull, and sullen, his long head swinging slowly from side to side on the powerful neck, the fringed under lip dropped loosely, making a hideous grinning expression and exposing the yellowish gums and the strong, yellow teeth. The driving sleet clung to his coarse coat, giving him a still more grizzled appearance. His long claws, curved like scimitars, were worn flat on the ends, where they struck the ground with a snap as he walked.



"Take off your hat to me I prepared the Elephant."

Was ever animal more fitly named—Grizzly Bear? The very sound of the word evokes a host of grim, fearsome pictures; and his scientific title, *Ursus horribilis*, is even more significant. In captivity he stalks restlessly to and fro, or more often swings round and round in his narrow prison; the great paws may be stretched through the bars to seize and draw in some offered morsel of food, but there is no joyousness in the action or any expression of pleasure. All the other bears are more or less playful; some of them very much so, affording, when in captivity, endless amusement for the spectators. Who has not watched with delight the mighty rompings and wrestlings of the great white bear of the frozen north, or the never-ending games of the various black bears? Funniest of all are the smooth-coated little Malayan sun-bear and the shaggy black sloth-bear of India that Kipling has made so familiar under the name of "Baloo." But the grizzly never plays and apparently never feels happy; if he has not a grudge against the whole world, he at least is not going to add to its amusement if he can help it. The cubs, of course, like all young animals, are playful, but their mother never joins in their frolics. She takes good care of them, however, and they roam about, hunting and sleeping together for a couple of years, when the youngsters independently wander off and shift for themselves.

In the old days, before the deadly magazine rifle was invented, hunting the grizzly was a very different affair, and no animal on the American continent was more dreaded, his fierceness and vital force when wounded filling the most reckless of hunters with a wholesome dread. It was not at all unusual for a grizzly with a bullet through his heart to pursue and tear to pieces the hunter, whose long, single-barreled, muzzle-loading rifle, with its one round lead bullet, was altogether inadequate for such a contest.

It is a strange thing, too, that while the grizzly bear is an omnivorous feeder, living on anything from roots and nuts to steer and buffalo meat, he has never been known to devour human flesh.

In the days of Kit Carson the grizzly had not learned to look upon man as a foe to be shunned at any cost, but the quick-firing magazine rifle has taught him that if he possibly can he must keep out of man's sight. He has now been driven back into the almost inaccessible solitudes of the northwestern Rocky Mountains, and the sportsman who wishes to add his pelt and dangling necklace of claws to his collection of hunting-trophies, must travel far and endure much hardship and labor, for "Old Ephraim," as he was called by the Western pioneers, is as cunning as he is fierce.



Let me tell you something, boys: Those slingshots I have made for you recall the time when I thwarted two of the toughest looking specimens of humanity it ever has been my misfortune to see. And I prevented them from abducting a royal princess by inventing and employing the slingshot. Yes, sir, I am the man who invented that deathdealing instrument. I've kept the secret from the inquisitive world owing to my extreme modesty. It was a great success, that first slingshot, and this is how I came to build it.

OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright: 1910 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



I had prepared a trap for capturing a couple of desperate characters on arriving in Codeantomdee, but several days passed and I had no occasion for springing it. One day I strolled along a mountain path and came upon a couple of lovers. They did not see me and I turned my back to prevent embarrassment.



I was retreating when my attention was arrested by a sibilant sound coming from the opposite direction. I turned and peered through the bushes. Lo and behold, whom should I see but two of the ugliest rogues imaginable. Immediately I suspected them of endeavoring to kidnap the fair creature now clinging to her brave companion.



They saw me not, however, and as they sprang from cover and started in pursuit of the two wretches, I whispered to the young lover and told him the direction to take. He quickly grasped my suggestion, and, leading the beautiful girl whose hand he sought in marriage, started running rapidly away.



I took a short route and cut in ahead of them. The desperadoes were gaining on their victims as I stood in a rift on the rocks and held a log while the lovers sprang across the chasm. Then I dropped the log as the villains stepped upon it and they were precipitated to the bottom, but without sustaining serious injuries.



Next I knew they would have to traverse a rocky pass and go through an opening in the rocks barely large enough to admit them. This they did, but I had gone on ahead, and as they passed through I heaved a gigantic stone across the opening just as the pursuers dashed up. All this I did without being detected.



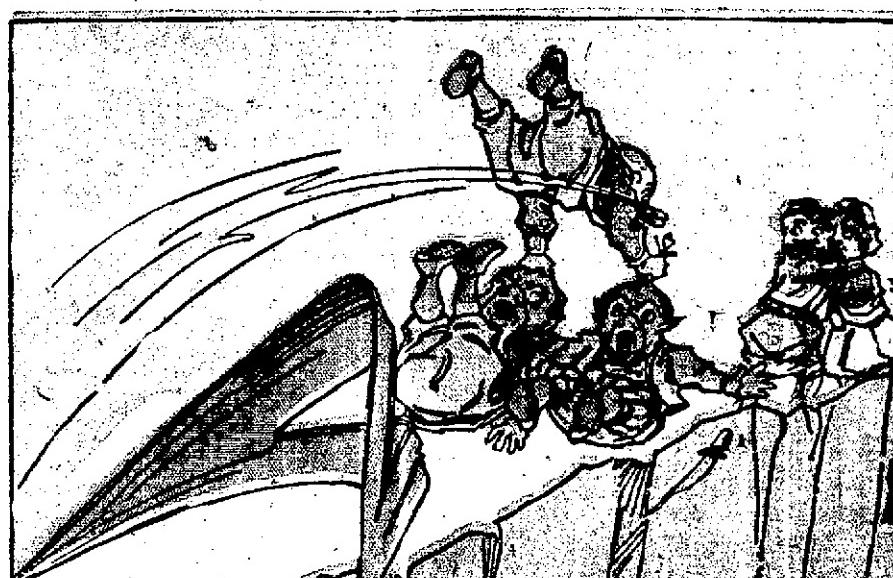
And then I ran on ahead to the next thwarting place where it was necessary for the loving pair to skip nimbly over large rocks. They carried out my instructions to the letter, and just as the cutthroats came upon them I hurled a double handful of round stones in their path and laughed uproariously to see them flounder.



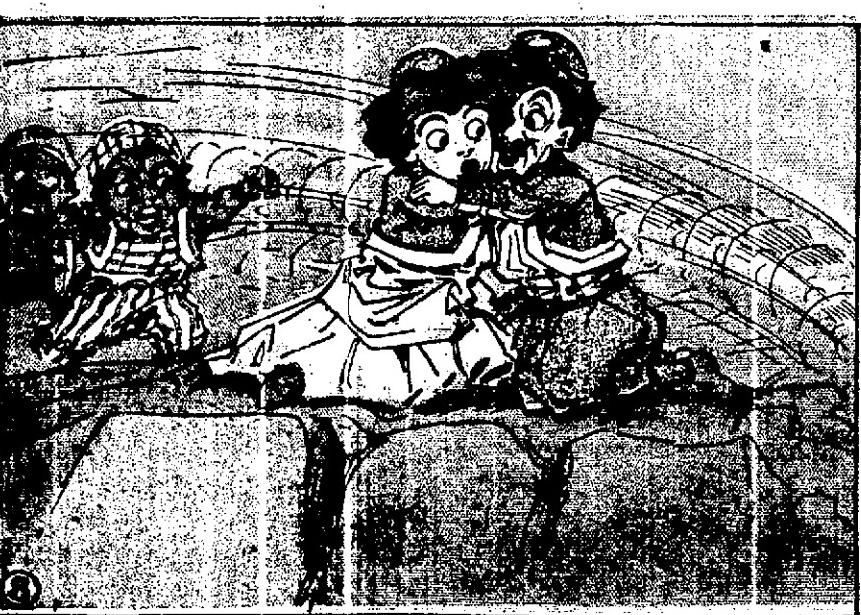
Slowly and painfully then they wended their way up a perilously steep mountain side. The girl was partially exhausted and the young gallant was doing his best to carry her. When within about fifty feet of the summit I tossed them a rope, for I was on top by that time, and assisted them to reach the top.



At the bottom of the ravine I had constructed my trap, a huge sling-shot, held taunt by a steel guy rope. In this slingshot I seated myself and watched the unsuspecting blackguards rush upon their victims! Then I nonchalantly reached behind me and with a penknife severed the two inch steel rope that held me back.



The sheet of rubber on which I sat, thus being released, contracted with a speed that sounded like a groan. I was hurled to the brow of the cliff and grabbed the two scoundrels just as they came upon their prey. As I hurried them to prison the lovers sang sweet nothings to each other and swung in the slingshot.



And then, pursuant to my directions, they veered sharply to the left and came upon the brow of a cliff. To reach the bottom meant a drop of forty-seven feet. The pursuing fiends heard nothing but a swish of air so fast did I pass them, as I jumped into the canyon below. Upon the brow of the cliff the lovers stood trembling.

